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"MUMS" THE WORD. Cub Scouts Nicholas Monteforte, left, Russell MacDonald, center, and Matthew Goodland, right, all age 10 and all Cub Scouts from Pack 361 in Wilmington, sold mums at the United Methodist Church on Saturday, September 22. All the proceeds from their sales have gone directly to the American Red Cross, in order to help victims suffering in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks earlier this month. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

September 24 selectmen meeting

Wilmington flags raised to full mast

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - When selectmen began their latest meeting on Monday night, the national tragedy spawned from the terrorist attacks on September 11 weighed heavily on their minds. Chairman Robert Cain, who led his fellow selectmen in a moment of silence, said, "The entire board sends its best wishes to those people that are the survivors of those that were killed. We understand the difficulties that they are facing."

Before the moment of silence was observed, Selectman George Hooper requested that the board and those in the audience pause and remember Robert Norton and his daughter, Jacqueline, who were natives of Wilmington who lived on North Street before they moved to Maine. The Nortons perished on Flight 11.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, employees at the Town Hall have received many phone calls from residents who want to do their part

and donate their blood, labor and money.

"In our discussions with leaders of various organizations, they have been encouraging people to send their donations directly to the relief organizations that you see in the daily newspapers each day," said Town Manager Cairra. "When people call the town hall and ask about making contributions, we encourage them to make donations to such organizations as the September 11 Fund and the United Way and the Red Cross and other groups that have already established a collection point for money."

Cairra has been in touch with representatives at the American Red Cross, who have told him that there are not any dates on which Wilmington can donate one of its facilities for a blood drive. In fact, when it comes to blood drives scheduled-

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Public Safety Building

Open house will honor local firefighters, police

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At a moment of national emergency when appreciation for our firefighters and police officers is at an all-time high, the timing of the official dedication of

Wilmington's new Public safety Building could not be better.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 21, dedication ceremonies and a public tour will take place to formally commemorate the official opening of the Wilmington Memorial Public Safety Building at the corner of Adelaide and Church Streets.

Says Town Manager Michael Cairra, "This is an opportunity for Wilmington to show its appreciation for its firefighters and police officers."

It will also be a chance for residents to remember those who came before them. During the event's opening ceremony, the facility will be dedicated in the memory of firefighters Russell G. Pratt and Wilbur A. Sheldon, who were killed in the line of duty while extinguishing a blaze at a house near Silver Lake on September 11, 1927. In addition to such honors, the new public safety building will also be dedicated to all of those who have served the police and fire departments throughout Wilmington's history.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, residents will be invited to attend an open house, in which they will be guided through the new facility and granted a glimpse into its daily operation.

"The entire community is invited to join in this important celebration," says Town Manager Cairra. "We're looking forward to hosting a large crowd of people."

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From the Town Crier archives...

Rev. Whitefield knew how to draw a crowd

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - The name "Whitefield" is probably familiar to most residents of Wilmington. The name appears on the town seal, and there is

Whitefield Elm. And there are other places along the Atlantic coast named for Rev. Whitefield, quite possibly places where he preached.

So who was Rev. Whitefield?

Rev. George Whitefield was a prominent British clergyman of the mid-18th century. He was born in Gloucester, England, in 1714, and died in Newburyport, Massachusetts in 1770. From 22 years of age he was the foremost figure in a religious movement called the Great Awakening.

He travelled to America a total of seven times. By one estimate, he preached to 80 percent of the colonists living in America. It is estimated that he spent two years of his life crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

Rev. Whitefield had a revelation while attending Pembroke College in Oxford in the early 1730s. It is what would become known as the "born again"



The Rev. George Whitefield

an old school building in North Wilmington which also carries the name. Some people in town are even familiar with the tradition that Reverend George Whitefield preached under the



FOR THOSE WHO NEED BLOOD. Wilmington resident Michael Sencabaugh was more than happy to wait two hours to donate his blood at a drive that was held at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge on Thursday, September 20. The drive, of course, was held to help those who were harmed during the September 11 terrorist attacks. Donna Carlson is seen here withdrawing Sencabaugh's blood once his moment arrived. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Special Town Meeting

Selectmen approve warrant

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Open space and budget bucks.

That's what it will all come down to when residents attend the Special Town Meeting on Monday, October 29. At its meeting on Monday, September 24, the Board of Selectmen signed a warrant consisting of five non-petitioned articles and five petitioned ones in which financial transfers and property acquisitions are proposed. The town meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Barrows Auditorium at the Wilmington High School on Church Street.

Here is a summary of each of the ten articles that residents will tackle when they convene in late October:

• **ARTICLE ONE**, if approved, would allow the transfer of \$17,500 from the budget of the Boutwell School Playground Account for the fiscal year of 2002 to the Wilmington School Department.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, such funds are possible because the same amount of money has become available to the town through a kindergarten grant.

"This way, we can make this \$17,500 available to the school department to cover certain shortfalls," Town Manager Cairra told the selectmen.

• **ARTICLE TWO** proposes that \$17,300 be raised or appropriated for the purchase of a rescue pumper truck for the Wilmington Fire Department.

"Bids for the pumper truck came in at about \$352,000," Cairra told the board, "and we had it budgeted at \$335,000."

Article 2 also hopes to secure

\$9,600 in appropriations for accounts for the Department of Public Works and the Public Buildings Department. Such an amount, said Cairra, will be made available as a result of the lease of two classrooms in the Boutwell School for a kindergarten program for hearing-impaired youngsters.

• **ARTICLE THREE**, which was first suggested by Selectman Robert Palmer in June, wishes to officially name the Wilmington High School baseball field after the late Richard Scanlon, who passed away this summer after offering much of his life to generations of young athletes and students in the community.

• **ARTICLES FOUR AND FIVE** will put before residents the opportunity to secure two areas of land for open space.

Article four proposes that \$100,000 be appropriated for the purchase of approximately three acres of land in the Saw Mill Brook region. According to Cairra, such an amount can be taken from the town's "free

cash" reserve.

The property, which abuts land already marked for open space and conservation, is a portion of a region encompassing approximately seven acres, four of which can be found in the neighboring community of Burlington. At their town meeting on October 1, Burlington residents will vote on whether or not to appropriate \$300,000 for their share of the property.

Article 5 concerns approximately three acres of land that are located on Ballardvale Street within the confines of the town forest. Town Manager Cairra has recommended that \$75,000 from the community's "free cash" reserve be used to purchase this property from Camp 40 Acres, its owner.

• **ARTICLE 6** seeks to rezone from Residential 60 to Residential 10 a parcel of land off Buckingham Street.

• **ARTICLES 7 AND 8** deal with property that is located on Hopkins Street. The former

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Diamond Crystal site in violation of wetland filling

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - When the Conservation Commission met on Wednesday, September 19, it addressed a few matters of violation and continued other issues to its next meeting. Here is a summary of what transpired at the meeting:

• A second enforcement order has been issued to the property at 10 BURLINGTON AVENUE because wetland-filling has again been observed on the former Diamond Crystal site. This violation took place on the other side of the property from the first incident of wetland-filling. This time, the filling extends to the Amtrak property. No restorative action has been taken since the issuance of the first violation in July. Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation John Keeley recommended to the commission that it asks the Department of Environmental Protection to become involved. The commission voted to instruct Mr. Keeley to send a one-in-the-same cease-and-desist order and an enforcement order to the property owner.

• Richard Mede, Junior, the land surveyor for applicant Joanna Clayton, presented to the commission his final changes in a plan for a septic system at a residence on SUMMER STREET. The changes proposed that the driveway at the Clayton home be built of bituminous concrete. Furthermore, the plan proposes that a stone apron be installed around the driveway to divert water from that area toward the wetlands. Finally, the plan proposed that grading be adjusted to divert water runoff away from the retaining wall on the west side of the property.

The plan met the commission's requirements, so it was approved.

• A representative of Presidential Development Corporation and the company's president, Peter DeGennaro, approached the commission and applied for a notice that would allow them the delineate properties on KANSAS ROAD and BRADFORD ROAD.

The Kansas Road property traverses Tewksbury as well as

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PATRIOTIC TO A "T." American by birth, proud by choice. That's what was written on the T-shirts that were sold by the Tewksbury Police Department at the blood drive that was held by the Elks Lodge on Thursday, September 20. The idea for the shirts, the proceeds of which will go towards helping those affected by the September 11 attacks, came from Lieutenant Al Donovan, Sergeant Tim Sheehan and Patrolman Paul Casey. In the photo above, resident Rick Veira, left, bought a T-shirt from Patrolman Paul Doherty, second from right. Officer Doherty had a little bit of help with sales that day from his daughter, Casey, second from left, and wife, Michele, right. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Youth Center to hold sign-up

WILMINGTON The Wilmington Youth Center at Villanova Hall (next to St. Thomas Church on Middlesex Avenue) will hold a sign-up night September 26 at the Youth Center from 7 to 8 p.m. Any Wilmington Middle School student who wants to join can sign up at this time. The Center will open September 29 for sixth graders and on Friday, October 19 for seventh and eighth graders.

The Alliance for Wilmington Youth is a non-profit, non-denominational group of volunteers who work toward providing an alternative form of leisure and recreation for our Middle School youth. Membership is limited to Wilmington residents. The use of the Youth Center, located on the lower level of Villanova Hall, is provided without cost through the generosity of St. Thomas Church.

Activities include billiards, ping-pong, air hockey, video games, board games, and a basketball hoop, in addition to a fully stocked snack bar and television area. The Youth Center will be open Friday nights for grades seven and eight and Saturday nights for grade six. The hours of operation are from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost of running and

equipping the Youth Center is made possible through membership dues and sales at the concession stand. The schedule is as follows:

Parental board member: dues are waived. The board member will be on site at least three weekends during the year as well as attend occasional board meetings. Those interested in becoming board members, are urged to speak with any of the board members on duty.

Parental chaperone: Dues are \$20 per year plus three nights of chaperoning. Parental chaperone duties are critical to our success. Without responsible chaperones, the safety and success of the Youth Center would be compromised.

We invite you to sample the Youth Center during your first weekend without making a commitment, however all guests must be checked in by an adult. All new members will be issued a photo identification card within a few weeks of becoming a member. Last year's members may use the old id card once their new application has been processed.

Generally, the Youth Center will be closed during holiday periods, school vacations and severe weather. A calendar of events will

be made available as soon as the schedule is finalized.

Rules and regulations:

1. No smoking, alcohol, drugs or dangerous items are allowed in or on the property of the Youth Center.

2. No fighting, pushing, shoving, teasing, bullying, swearing, gambling, kissing or inappropriate touching is allowed.

3. Loud or offensive speech or behavior is prohibited.

4. Respect and obey the requests of all adult chaperones.

5. Show respect for other Youth Center members.

6. Show respect for the property. Damaging property, graffiti, littering and stealing will result in immediate removal from the property.

7. Guests may not leave before 9:55 p.m. unless signed out by an adult.

8. If you have any problems, speak with a chaperone.

9. Improper behavior may result in suspension of member's privileges.

The Youth Center phone number is 978-988-2220. Please call with any questions.

Tewksbury Master Plan moves forward

TEWKSBURY The Tewksbury Planning Board's exploration of a Master Plan has resulted in a committee being established to develop a comprehensive Master Plan for

the Town of Tewksbury. The Master Plan Committee is comprised of representatives from the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Conservation Commission and two citizens at large.

A successful master plan will set priorities for how development should occur in the future, what kind of development it should be, and where it should be located. The plan should be based on accurate information that reflects a consensus of vision for the Community's future. Once developed, this plan will serve as a policy guidance tool for town officials in the land use decision making process.

The process of developing a Master Plan is exhaustive in its

demographic review, analysis, forecasting and outreach. It is the hope of the Committee that members of the community participate at every possible opportunity.

Both the Planning Board and the Master Plan Committee strongly urge citizens to attend Town Meeting on October 2, 2001 and support Article 10, which is a request to provide \$50,000 in funding for this initiative for the future planned growth of the community.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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It's important to take the loss on your return for the year the security actually became useless. If you missed finding out the security was no longer wither anything, or just didn't write it off on time, you can file Form 1040X. Amended US Individual Income Tax Return, up to seven years after the original return was due.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Life Must Go On

"Here's what you can do if you feel very emotional and very strongly about this: You can go back to your normal way of life. And I think you'd honor the people who are missing and the people who died, if you did that. After all, they died to protect our normal way of life. So you should go back and enjoy it."

-- Rudy Giuliani, the mayor of New York City

Easier said than done? No two ways about it. But we knew all the way back on September 11 that nothing was going to be easy in the weeks and months and maybe even years to come. That's why we're all going to have to try really hard to return to lives that even President Bush, during his televised address last Thursday night, conceded could only approach "almost normal."

Go to the movies, we're being told. Take in your son's football game or your daughter's field hockey match. See a play. Dine at your favorite restaurant. Check out the new sitcoms on TV. Hang on to your stocks. Spend a night in the city. Focus on your job. Laugh freely with family and friends.

These are things we used to do so easily. Some of them, though, particularly those that involve a trip into the city or a foray into a crowded arena or theater, are going to require a little bit of courage. As you do them, remember the definition of courage: It is, according to the dictionary, the "mental or moral strength to venture, persevere, and withstand danger, fear, or difficulty." Nowhere in that definition is courage described as consisting of a complete absence of fear.

That's a good thing because lots of us remain afraid in the two weeks since terrorists hijacked those four planes.

Just last Thursday, the Greater Boston Area was rocked with fear and paranoia because word got around that Attorney General John Ashcroft contacted Mayor Menino and Governor Swift and alerted them to potential acts of terrorism that might erupt in the city on Saturday, September 22. City officials quickly informed the public that credible threats did not exist. Indeed, on the news on Saturday morning we learned that the attorney general's concern seemed to have stemmed from a phone call intercepted in Europe, in which, ultimately, an Arab man had simply referred to Boston as one of his stops during an overseas flight to New York.

All the same, lots of people exercised extreme caution and adjusted their plans to accommodate what proved to be a phantom threat. Count me among them. On Saturday morning, my wife and I embarked on a four-hour trip to a wedding in Cooperstown, New York. Normally, when we want to connect onto the Mass Pike, we cruise south on I-93, slip through the city with relative ease, and hook up to Route 90 West. Not this time. To be better safe than sorry, we went around the city, poking along Route 128 South.

That's one point for the terrorists. I will not be ceding them another.

On Tuesday, September 11, terrorists ended the lives of as many as 7,000 Americans so that they could achieve their hate-filled objectives, which is to strike fear in our hearts and paralyze our mobility and strangle our culture and, ultimately, eliminate our freedom. If we refuse to courageously venture into cities and areas that they call targets, then our nation will decrease in size. And if we refuse to pick up the pieces and return to our individual pursuits of liberty and happiness, then, sadly, with those 7,000 lives perished in vain, we will have handed all terrorists the tools of our destruction.

Poem

We, the People

Our American flag, at half-mast,
Yet so proudly flown by all.

A candle lit, a silent prayer
We hold ourselves so tall
For all the world to see.

"God Bless America," we all sing
It all means so much to me.

To the madmen that have given us
Such a terrible loss to bear,
We have shown you by our actions
We believe in life and freedom
And with all our great despair
From the grief that you put there.

We are Americans and so proud to be
Will help with love and compassion
To all who needs it now.

We are Americans, united we stand
Americans forever strong and proud.

by Pamela DeLucia

FAX IT to the Town Crier
(978) 658 - 2266

Letters to the Editor

Remember the lessons of life that we learned on September 11

Dear Editor:

Who can put it into words? Everything seems so somber. When we are in our history classes as children, and even as young adults, what we study seem like only stories to us. We can visualize the events, but that is about it.

I cannot put into words the feeling inside of living through an event that you know will go down in history. Our grandchildren and great grandchildren will one day read about September 11, 2001 and only be able to visualize it, at most. They will never grasp the concept; they will never feel the heartache that we, as a nation, are feeling at this time. They will not even be able to grasp why we felt as sad and as dark as we do today. They will not feel the awe that we did while looking straight up at the Twin Towers from the grounds of New York City, and they will not know the shock we felt when our

own planes were used to destroy our freedom and our peace.

Our shock and sadness soon turned into fear, resulting in many sleepless nights. What a terrifying feeling to have to run outside of our houses when we heard a plane passing over the first few nights, because we knew that the airspace had been restricted. Fighter jets flew over our houses, here in our little town, fighter jets. It felt surreal.

For the first time ever, I felt our country come together in way that was unimaginable. People passing by in cars, the same people who just last week we would honk our horns at because they had pulled out in front of us when we were in a hurry to get to work, are now honking at each other because they display American flags on their cars. We now let cars pull out in front of us because the drivers do not wear turbans. I see children

and adults alike on the roadsides waving their flags, and holding candles in the night. It has brought a sort of peace to the situation, if that was at all possible. Peace, knowing that we were all in this together, that we would all win this together.

The days pass, and our government figures tell us to live on, they tell us to go about our business, and we do. We still display our flags, but I, myself, have encountered a slight few who are once again only focused on the fact that they are a few minutes late for work. Remember what matters. Remember that value that you felt for life on September 11, 2001 and for the few days thereafter. Use that feeling of pride, closeness and unity to serve as a lesson forever. Do not let it fade as we return to our daily routines.

We do not know where the

recent events are going to bring us, but we all do know that we need to stay close together.

America will never be the same. We will not let it. We do not want our great grandchildren to be able to even visualize the Taliban. Shamefully, their name too will go down in our history books. Let this be the historical event that marked great new beginnings for the United States of America. Let this be a time when each and every individual person woke up to real life and stopped taking it for granted, a time when we became close with one another and put aside the things that did not matter. What a shame that so many lives had to be lost to wake us to this point. This horror could have struck anywhere. Realize that you have been given a second chance, and do not take that for granted, not for one day.

Name Withheld Upon Request

She's sorting through feelings about September 11 tragedy

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my deepest condolences and prayers to all of those who have been affected by the dastardly acts of terrorism that occurred in New York, Washington DC and Pennsylvania.

I, too, have been impacted by the evil happenings in New York City. Even though I am a Wilmington native, I have 21 years of memories of NYC, and I know many people from there. My first trip was in 1980 to attend a peace rally in Central Park. I still have a pin from the event that states "Rally for Peace and Human Needs - June 12 - NYC." My last trip was in the spring of 2000; I stayed at the World Trade Center Marriott in a top-floor suite for three days. I could see the Statue of Liberty from my room. How beautiful it was, waking up and sipping coffee, watching the sunrise on our nation's ultimate symbol of freedom. I'm usually not so comfortable with heights, but the overwhelming view of the city and the statue from that vantage point brought me a serene calm. I remember thinking only such a breathtaking sight could make me feel so good about being that high up in the air.

And NYC is never without something fun to do, a great place to be, always something new going on with good friends I've known half my life, filling my memory with precious moments, something that I desperately cling to now in the wake of September 11, 2001. I know that I am changed from that day,

but I'm so mixed up with emotions - numbness, despair and anger - that I'm not sure I'm the better for it. But I've been told that it's normal to feel this way.

Some have also said that Americans needed this "wake up call." I did not need one. I don't need to feel the way I do right now to know that evil is alive and well in our country. I didn't need to fight to quell my rising anxiety for those first horrible 48 hours after the assault as I waited to learn whether or not two of my friends, a husband and wife who worked at the WTC, were still alive. But at least that story has a happy ending. They got to keep their lives because they were late to work that day. But I have not been able to locate other friends of mine from NYC. I've left messages on answering machines ever since this happened, but none of those calls have been returned. I keep hoping that they're just off traveling somewhere or can't go home due to what's going on. Or maybe they changed phone numbers since I spoke to them last. I cannot bear to think that something terrible has happened to them. These are my lifetime friends I'm talking about, people too good to lose in such a horrendous way.

I look on the WTC missing persons lists, where the numbers have climbed higher and now stand at 6,333, and I come across names that I recognize, but I tell myself that it's not the person I know, but instead just some poor soul with the same name. Or maybe there's

just so many people unaccounted for in this tragedy, and NYC is such a big place, so the names aren't all accurate. Then there are those who are close to me who lost people they care about very much on American Airlines Flight 11, one of the planes that slammed into the WTC.

So I do what I've always done when I feel this lousy. I pray and thank God for all of my blessings and do positive things, like donate time, money and blood to help relieve the suffering. I also pray some more for strength, comfort and acceptance. It seems to be working, for I do feel better than I did last week, although I feel like I'm still in denial over the horror. Acceptance is hard. I guess I'm just not ready for the reality of it all.

Yet I know that my trepidation over this whole mess pales in comparison with others' grief and sorrow, both with people I know and people I never met. I can't imagine what it must be like to be in Lower Manhattan today, those rescue workers refusing to give up hope beyond hope, searching for any sign of life at Ground Zero. And they are heroes, every single one of them, for their bravery and for their resolve. If it weren't for them, many more lives surely would have vanished, perhaps even those of my friends that I know of who were spared that day. The same can be said for those passengers aboard the

doomed United Flight 93, who fought the hijackers, all the time knowing the supreme sacrifice they were making. We do live in the greatest nation in the world. We have the best and the brightest we can call our own, and I am grateful and inspired by their courage.

I also want to extend my gratitude to all of those wonderful, giving ladies who sing with the Merrimack Valley Chorus (MVC) from Wilmington. At our last rehearsal, I had been holding an American flag because it had toppled over, and I didn't want it to touch the ground. But since it wasn't mine, and flags are hard to come by, I put it near where I had found it for the owner as we were ready to go home. When I went to gather my belongings, the flag I was holding was with my music. That simple, selfless gesture meant the world to me. The week before, in another show of support and solidarity, another one of the gals made patriotic vests for all of us. That means that more than 50 vests were made!

So, thank you, MVC! You are the most caring group of friends anyone could ask for, and I'm proud to be counted among you. You embody the essence of what this country is all about, and it's that kind of caring that gives Americans faith and the power to overcome any adversary.

God Bless America!

Sincerely,
Tracey A Peterson

Respect the rules and regs of recycling center

Dear Editor:

Yard work and gardening are two of my favorite pastimes. Both activities often send me with a trunk full of clippings and brush to the Recycling Area off of Route 38 down by the Woburn line. I, like many others, really appreciate this place and willingly follow its rules and dumping procedures. Unfortunately, there are also many people who do not. They are the ones disregarding the signage, leaving piles of brush or bags of clippings at or nearby the gate, throwing black plastic bags of clippings into the clippings area, and dumping matter that is by no means allowed. Just in the past month, I have seen a stove, sections of a fence, blocks of asphalt and many plastic containers left behind.

According to the DPW, the open hours have decreased, which doesn't help the matter since many people are doing fall clean-up in their yards and weekend trips to the dump are necessary. Those with full loads that arrive at the center and find the gate closed are

not only frustrated but also highly likely to dump their debris at the gate out of spite. I have seen it happen more than once.

The DPW says that if supplied with an offender's license plate, they will follow through with appropriate action. That's all well and good, but it is still likely that many people will continue to dump impermissible debris in forbidden areas.

I am very thankful to have this center. Sometimes I take as much from it as I bring to it. Many times the buckets of clippings I bring there to dump are refilled with compost or mulch and brought home. I've also salvaged a nice rhododendron left behind by a landscaper.

So, to all of those who abuse this privilege, shame on you. Respect the center and follow its procedures. I wouldn't want to see that your abuse leads to its loss.

Sincerely,
Rosie Wallent
Wilmington

Thank you, Sergeant Neville

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Wilmington Police Department and, especially, Sergeant Christopher Neville for the kind assistance and concern at the scene of a mishap in front of our home. A tree branch broke and struck the hood of a passing car. Thankfully, nobody was injured. Sergeant Neville responded and was so helpful to all

concerned. He is a true professional. Also, we express our gratitude to the Wilmington Highway Department for clearing up the debris so promptly.

Sincerely,
David and Andrea Houser
Burlington Avenue
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Letters to the Editor

More sidewalks are needed in Tewksbury

Dear Editor:

I would like to start this letter by expressing my heartfelt sympathies to those families affected by this horrible tragedy. My thoughts and prayers are with you.

It is difficult during this time of national crisis to think about the current issues that face our towns and communities. There is, however, a special town meeting planned for October 2nd in Tewksbury. Talk of a town meeting seems trivial at a time like this, but there are some important issues on the agenda to be voted on. Article 7 is one of the many worth going out to vote on. It pertains to funding for the construction of sidewalks on some much needed areas in town.

We desperately need to take immediate action to make our roads a safer place. An increase in development, population and busy sched-

ules have resulted in increased traffic. Not only has the volume of traffic increased, but the volume of pedestrians has increased as well. Unfortunately, the pedestrians and the vehicles have no choice but to share the road with each other on many busy roads in town. Every day I see the need to increase the number of sidewalks. Every day I see children riding their bicycles, their scooters and their skateboards on a very busy road heavily traveled by large and heavy equipment vehicles. Every day I hope that there will not be a tragedy. If there is one thing to be learned from this horrible act of terrorism, it is that it is much better to be pro-active than re-active. Nobody can deny that our roads are a hazardous place. The need for sidewalks on many of our roads is very real and should no longer be ignored.

I think most people would agree

that the two most important issues facing our society today are education and safety. In my opinion, the amount of money appropriated for education and the amount of money appropriated for safety are disproportionate in our town. If the officials in our town can come up with millions of dollars to improve the integrity of our schools, then surely they can somehow muster up some funds to improve the integrity and safety of our roads. Many school-aged children are not even able to walk to school due to a lack of sidewalks. Many children also put their lives at risk every day by walking to and from bus stops on roads that do not have sidewalks. Not only would the construction of sidewalks improve the safety of our roads, they would also improve the quality of life in our town.

We are all feeling so proud to be Americans in the wake of this horrible tragedy facing our nation. Not only should we feel proud, but we should feel lucky that we have the liberty of being able to vote. What a wonderful thing it is that each and every one of us has the opportunity to have a say in what goes on in our communities and our country. Don't forgo the opportunity to make a difference in our community. Continue to unite with friends and family to pray. Donate what you can to the American Red Cross and go to the special town meeting on October 2nd and vote for funding for sidewalks in Tewksbury. This is just one of the many important articles worth going out to vote on.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Citizen
(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Please support Article 10 on October 2

Dear Editor:

At last spring's Annual Town Meeting, many Tewksbury residents who were supportive of the proposed Growth Management By-Law of Tewksbury Citizens for Planned Growth (TCPG) were also very supportive of the Comprehensive Master Plan component of that same proposal.

As we all know, the Growth Management By-Law did not pass, but the efforts of TCPG were not a total defeat. Since Town Meeting, a Master Plan Committee has evolved and has begun the preliminary work of making a Master Plan a reality here in Tewksbury. It is my hope as a member of the Master Plan Committee that in a collaborative effort with the residents of Tewksbury we will be able to put together a Master Plan that strives to balance our development needs against our need to conserve and protect our resources. We need a plan that lets the developers know the type of development the residents want, not just what the residents don't want.

A Master Plan in of itself is not the answer to all of our concerns about our town, but it is a start. In

an effort to get a plan in place before we are totally built out, we need to move quickly.

One of the first steps in the planning process is to acquire the funding. The Master Plan Committee has submitted our 50K funding request for the Master Plan in Article 10 in your Town Warrant to be voted on at the upcoming Special Town Meeting this October 2nd. I hope that those of you in favor of having a say in how our Town develops will attend Town Meeting and support Article 10.

In addition, if you have any questions about the Master Plan and its process, you are welcome to attend a TCPG meeting at 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday, September 29. Members of the Master Plan Committee, including Steve Sadwick, our new Community Development Director, will be in attendance to discuss and answer the public's questions about the Master Plan and Article 10.

Thanks again for your support.

Susan Duffy
Tewksbury

Vote "yes" to approve funds for Wynn School project

Dear Editor:

I urge all voters in Tewksbury to attend the town meeting on Tuesday, October 2 and to vote on Saturday, October 14 in favor of the \$1.9 million to complete the Wynn Middle School project.

The construction is underway, and the middle school students are settling into the new school year in their temporary locations. Voters need to know that the reason we need additional money is that the original fund for equipping and furnishing the school had to be transferred for the construction costs. Even after scaling down the project four times due to inflation, the construction bids were higher than expected.

Would you update your kitchen and then put a 40-year-old table back in it? Of course you wouldn't. This is what may happen to furnish

the renovated middle school if we do not approve this money.

By voting in favor of the money now, we will receive \$1.3 million from the state, leaving only \$600,000 to repay over 20 years. That adds up to about \$3 per household each year. If we don't approve the funding, other towns will scoop up the state's reimbursement, leaving us to pay full price to furnish the classrooms and provide the necessary technological updates.

Please vote in favor of this important project. Good schools are one of the best ways to show pride in our community. Three dollars a year is a small investment that will yield big results.

Vote "yes" on October 2 and 14. Thank you.

Toby Sedgwick
Tewksbury

Hospice Care needs volunteers

STONEHAM - Hospice Care, Inc. is a nonprofit organization serving patients with life limiting illness and their families. Hospice volunteers perform a vital role in augmenting hospice services by providing companionship to patients, respite time for family members, or help with errands. Volunteers may also focus on providing bereavement support to family members.

The volunteers come from diverse backgrounds and range in age from their 20's to their 80's.

Their common bond is a desire to share their time and compassion with others. A strong need exists for daytime volunteers, but help is also needed during evenings and weekends.

Join us in this special opportunity to contribute to others in your community. No previous experience is necessary. Hospice Care, Inc. provides training and ongoing support. The next training session will begin October 9. For more information call Karen Potter at 781/279-4100.



Realty Connection welcomes Jo Porter

Donna Sullivan, Broker/Owner of Realty Connection is pleased to welcome Joe Porter to her professional team. Joe was formerly with a Billerica office and has been in the Real Estate Industry for two years. She is a dedicated, full time Realtor who gives 100% to her profession. If you or anyone you know is in need of real estate services, please consider Jo Porter. She can be reached at Realty Connection, 978-988-3626.

How would you pay for long-term care?

Nursing Home Costs Soar

WASHINGTON - Recently released studies show that the average yearly cost for a private room in a senior care facility has risen to \$55,000. And rates for facilities located in major metropolitan areas are even higher. Considering the average patient stay of 2 1/2 years, most individuals will ring up a bill of \$140,000 during their stay. Figures released

No one really knows what the future holds. Which is why learning about long-term care insurance from a trained Baystate Financial Services representative at The Lowell Five is the prudent thing to do. Your Baystate representative is well-versed, and can help you find the policy best suited to help protect your assets from the ever-rising costs of assisted living and nursing home care. You may speak with a highly qualified Baystate representative at any office of The Lowell Five or in the convenience of your home. For more information, or to arrange a meeting, please call 978-452-1300.

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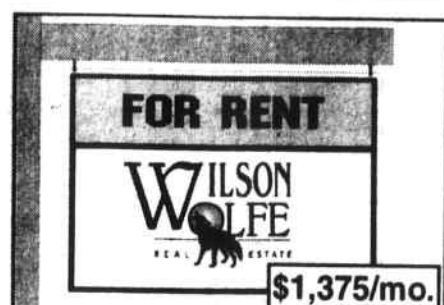
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WILMINGTON

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READING

RENTAL! 2 bedroom in multi-family. Great yard, walk to train and center of town. Will be renovated w/new kitchen and bath. Includes heat and hot water.



\$199,900

TEWKSBURY

BEST LOCATION IN COMPLEX! End unit abutting woods. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo w/vaulted foyer & skylight. Top of the line appliances. New carpet & 6 panel solid wood doors throughout.



\$249,900

WILMINGTON

WELL-KEPT! Duplex. Large eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar and sliders to huge deck, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, central air.



\$255,000

NORTH READING

CHARMING CAPE! On private lot. Stone fireplace in living and dining rooms. Hardwood flrs. throughout, 3 bdrms, new bathroom and lower level family room and 3-season porch.



\$264,900

WILMINGTON

SPACIOUS! 4 bedroom Tri-plex. Large eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, huge lower level family room, two full baths, central air, porch and deck. New carpeting throughout.



\$264,900

WILMINGTON

LOCATION PLUS! For this 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath Ranch. 1st floor family rm., and laundry, hardwood flrs. throughout, custom cabinet kitchen, central a/c. Private lot!



\$279,900

WILMINGTON

WONDERFUL! T-shaped Ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living rm., formal dining rm., country kitchen w/breakfast nook, Detached garage, newer vinyl siding and 8 foot deep farmer's porch.



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WILMINGTON

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\$349,900

WILMINGTON

LOVELY! Young oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room, living room, c/a, full basement, Farmer's porch, garage, extra land across street goes w/sale. Convenient to Rte. 93.



\$329,900

WILMINGTON

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 7 rm, 3 bdrm. 2 bath to be built in quiet residential neighborhood. Vinyl siding, dining rm w/hrdw flr, living rm. and 1st flr. family rm. Convenient to Rte 93 and transportation.



\$339,900

WILMINGTON

MULTI-LEVEL HOME! With formal living rm., country kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, hobby room, central air, 2 car garage in cul-de-sac location.



\$349,900

READING

LIKE NEW! Post and Beam custom designed home. Lg. living rm. w/wood stove, dining area has skylights and cathedral ceiling. Loft area, screened porch, deck overlooking 1/2 acre.



\$379,900

WILMINGTON

GREAT FOR THE EXTENDED FAMILY! Main house has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room. Attached home has 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1-1/2 baths.



\$429,900

WILMINGTON

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Burlington line, close to Routes 93, 128 and commuter rail. Open concept 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. Master bedroom with full bath, Hurry!...near completion.



\$434,900

BILLERICA

2 YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL! With extended foyer, formal living and dining rooms, 1st floor family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Birch kitchen with peninsula, central air, gorgeous "7" acre lot.



\$439,900

WINCHESTER

CUSTOM BUILT! 3 bedroom Cape with attached garage in convenient location. 11' ceilings, natural woodwork, fireplaced living room and many other custom features. New boiler, roof, windows, exterior paint.

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unfortunately things can go **WRONG!**

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Adult programs offered

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library is offering two adult programs. The first is a gardening program on Saturday, September 29 at 10 a.m. "Plant Spring Bulbs Now" will be presented by Jackie Stone, Master Gardener with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Ms. Stone will discuss the correct planting techniques for bulbs, basic garden design issues, and a review of fall gardening projects.

As an active member and past President of the Tewksbury Garden Club, Ms. Stone has been an avid, lifelong gardener.

The second program, "Preventing Osteoporosis" is an informative, educational presentation on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. Speaker, Ginger Greco, will make the presentation. Ms. Greco will provide information to help people of all ages learn how to prevent osteoporosis. She will also discuss facts about osteoporosis and stress the importance of building and maintaining strong bones.

Both programs are free.



WILL HONK FOR PATRIOTISM. Jorge Pena, 14, and Michael Varney, 13, got out their red and blue markers, grabbed a white poster, wrote down an all-American slogan and waved it for passersby to see as they drove past the boys' bus stop on Pine Street in Tewksbury. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Antique Road Show drives to town Sept. 29

TEWKSBURY - A giant yard sale and senior version of the Antique Road Show will be held this Saturday, September 29, at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., rain or shine during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

The event will feature over 20 tables of "treasures," luncheon specials and a yummy bake sale table.

Local appraiser, Arthur Bergeron, will appraise those special antique items one may have. Bergeron's appraisals will be done in the crafts room. If you wish to have items appraised, please obtain a number when you enter the Senior Center. These appraisals are free. However, if you wish to make a donation, the Friends of the Elderly will gladly accept your donation for the Senior Center Building Fund. Hope to see you there!

Thursday, October 4 will be the last day to sign up for the October SERVE food package. Registration will be held in the lobby of the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please note the October distribution will be the last distribution of Tewksbury SERVE. Those wishing to continue with the program, should check their SERVE newspaper for other SERVE sites.

If there is enough interest, our senior citizens will travel to the

North Shore for the Topsfield Fair Thursday, October 4. The cost of this trip is \$10 per person and includes minibus transportation and admission. Next Monday will be the last day to sign up for this trip.

Friday, October 5, Stroke Prevention of New England will be conducting ultrasound screening tests at the Senior Center. These screenings include: a stroke test (\$45); an abdominal aortic aneurysm test (\$45); an ankle brachial index test (\$45); and an osteoporosis test (\$45). The fees for these tests will be an out-of-pocket cost. Those undergoing three tests will be charged \$100, and those having all four tests done will be charged \$125. For more information or to arrange an appointment, call toll free 1-888-465-1535.

Due to the screenings, all activities in the main hall will be canceled for the day with the exception of the hot lunch program. Hot lunches will be served in the crafts room on October 5. Beginner quilting and yoga will be held at their regular times in the crafts room on this day.

Claire Wuolle from the Fuel Assistance Program of Community Teamwork, Inc. will be at the Senior Center Tuesday, October 9 at 10 a.m. to discuss this year's fuel assistance program. Ms. Wuolle's presentation will last approxi-

mately 15 minutes. After her presentation she will be available for questions.

The Tewksbury Diabetes Support Group will meet at the Senior Center Tuesday, October 9. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the general public is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, October 10, senior citizens are invited to attend the Tewksbury Garden Club lecture on "Composting in the Garden." This lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Columbus Day, October 8, seniors will travel to Boston to join in a State Walking Rally. The fee for this trip is \$1 per person. It is suggested that you take along a lunch. Please be advised that there will be quite a bit of walking on this trip.

A day trip to Yoken's Restaurant has been planned for Thursday, October 11. The cost of this trip is \$5 per person. Lunch is on your own.

The last Senior Center breakfast benefit of the year will be held Sunday, October 15. All proceeds from this event will benefit the firefighters and police of the New York disaster. The event is held from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic on Tuesday, October 23. This clinic is limited to 25

Tewksbury Seniors. Priority is given to those people who were on the wait list of the last clinic. A \$10 copayment is required at sign-up. This clinic is sponsored in part by the Council on Aging.

Tickets are now available for the Senior Center Halloween Dance, which will be held Friday, October 26. A costume contest will be held at 6 p.m. A buffet and dancing to the music of The Perfect Match Band will follow.

The annual Senior Center Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Space is available to the general public at \$15 per table plus a \$15 item for the country store feature. For more information or to reserve a table, one may contact Carol Hazel at the Senior Center at 978-640-4482.

The Senior Center Band now has an official name: The Silver Tones. There were three winners of the Name that Band contest. The winners were Jan MacPherson, Bella Purcell and Lucy LaBella. Our thanks to all those people who submitted a name. Your participation was very much appreciated. The Silver Tones practice from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Center. They welcome new senior citizen musicians.

A safe and peaceful week is wished to all. May Gold Bless America and all its people.

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September 11th against our country. We will find strength in unity
during the difficult days ahead.



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Hats Off to these TMHS students

TEWKSBURY - Emily Kaiser, daughter of Steve and Geri Kaiser of Moonlight Drive and Andrew Imbriglio, son of Thomas and Suzanne Imbriglio of Dike Court, have been named Hat's Off students for the month of September at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Emily Kaiser

Emily, a member of the National Honor Society is on the high honor roll and ranked in the top 20 percent of her class.

Among her extracurricular activities, she is a member of the Junior Classical League, National Latin Exam Silver Medalist and was a winner of the Veterans' Day Essay Contest.

Her athletic activities include varsity cross country, varsity basketball, junior varsity soccer and freshman and junior varsity softball.

In the community, Emily serves as a Youth Soccer volunteer coach. She organized the project that will award veterans, who had to leave high school to fight in a war, with honorary Tewksbury Memorial High School diplomas and she is a Church Youth Group Leader, Confirmation 2001.

She has been employed as a receptionist at the Oblate Infirmary, served as a clerk in Smith Drug Store, and as a cashier for Demoulas MarketBasket and Weatherlane Restaurant.

Other interests: Emily spent two weeks in Haiti in July of 2001 to help construction on an orphanage and dig ditches for the community. She was actively engaged in games, songs, and dances with the orphans

and worshiped with the people of Haiti.

She improved communication by speaking in Creole, and trying to teach them in their own language through our actions.

She takes part in kick boxing classes and Korean Language School.

Andrew Imbriglio

Among his many accomplishments, Andrew is a member of the National Honor Society, TMHS Renaissance Gold (7) and Silver (5) cards; has maintained honor roll grades in each marking period throughout high school; ranked in the top 10 percent of his class, AP course work in American History and British Literature and maintained honors level work in Spanish and Grade 10 World Studies.

He served as vice president of the sophomore class and among his athletic activities are four years of varsity soccer, two of those years as captain, MVC League All-Star; varsity basketball for four years as captain during his senior year; and three years of varsity baseball.

Andrew volunteers as a youth soccer coach; Tewksbury Community Education Indoor Soccer Coach; served as co-organizer of a volunteer car wash for the Jimmy Fund Cancer Walk and for the Tewksbury Teen Center Halloween Hayride.

He has been employed by Clean Sweep Landscaping and coach/counselor at Tewksbury High School Basketball Camp.

Selectmen approve warrant

FROM PAGE 1

article wishes to rezone two adjoining parcels from Residential 60 to Residential 20, while the latter seeks to remove a restriction currently imposed on the property, so that a proposed development can be accommodated.

ARTICLE 9 places before the community's Baby

Boomers and senior citizens an opportunity to decide whether or not to allow the establishment of a district in town that will provide housing only for those ages 55 and older.

ARTICLE 10, which Town Manager described as a "companion" to Article 9, would, if approved, rezone an area at Jefferson Place from

Residential 20 to Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District.

All ten articles were officially signed by the Board of Selectmen near the conclusion of its meeting.

The next stop for the warrant will be a review during a joint meeting between the Finance Committee and the Planning Board on Tuesday, October 16.

The joint session, which will be held at the Town Hall on Glen Road, will begin at 7 p.m.

The final day on which residents can register to vote at the upcoming special town meeting will be Friday, October 19. On that day, Town Clerk Kay Scanlon will be in her office until 8 p.m.

Rev. Whitefield knew how to draw a crowd

FROM PAGE 1

experience. From that time forward, he lived for one thing, to preach the Gospel of Christ. He became lifelong friends of John and Charles Wesley, who became the founders of what was later known as Methodism. Yet Whitefield made no effort to establish an organized religion. His mission was simply to preach.

His voice was like a trumpet, which could be muted or played to its full power. It was excellent in melody and range, and his messages were emphasized with graceful gestures. The voice of George Whitefield also had phenomenal carrying power.

His style was deeply charismatic. While other preachers would bore their flock, Whitefield would excite. His views were not radical for his time, but his style was. He was often subjected to abuse. He once wrote, "I was honored with having stones, dirt, rotten eggs and pieces of dead cats thrown at me." In 1744, he nearly became a martyr when a crowd attacked him and he was beaten by a man with a cane.

Yet nobody could draw a crowd like Whitefield. It was common for him to draw crowds in the thousands. In one instance, an estimated 80,000 persons were said to have gathered to hear him, although counting such a gathering is guesswork. He took to preaching in the open simply because no church could accommodate the crowds.

Exactly when he preached in Wilmington is unknown, but the best guess would be in 1754 or 1755. He arrived in Boston in May, 1754, and returned to England one year later.

Wilmington tradition relates that he was denied a pulpit, and thus had to preach in the open. A history written in 1955 by Capt. Larz Neilson said that his service was supposedly attended only by Indians. Nobody else would admit to having attended. The minister at that time was Rev. Isaac Morrill, who was the first minister of the Wilmington Congregational Church. He was a puritan, distinctly more conservative than the Calvinistic Rev. Whitefield.

Whitefield was an acquaintance of Benjamin Franklin. In his autobiography, Franklin wrote: "In 1739 arrived among us from Ireland the Reverend Mr. Whitefield, who had made himself remarkable there as an itinerant preacher. He was at first permitted to preach in some of our churches; but the clergy, taking a dislike to him, soon refused him their pulpits, and he was obliged to preach in the fields. The multitudes of all sects and denominations that attended his sermons were enormous, and it was matter of speculation to me, who was one of the number, to observe the extraordinary influence of his oratory on his hearers, and how much they admired and respected him, notwithstanding his common abuse of them, by assuring them that they were naturally half beasts and half devils. It was wonderful to see the change soon made in the manners of our inhabitants. From being thoughtless or indifferent about religion, it seemed as if all the world were growing religious, so that one could not walk thro' the town in an evening without hearing psalms sung in different families of every street."

Franklin also made the observation that an itinerant preacher had the advantage of being able to repeat his sermons. In this manner, he would polish his delivery, whereas local preachers were writing new material constantly.

The spot where he preached in Wilmington was said to be beneath the boughs of a large elm tree in North Wilmington. It is said that the tree was

along the road now known as Middlesex Avenue. The exact location is lost, but a monument

Whitefield School.

By 1900, the Whitefield Elm had died, and was cut down. But a photograph of the tree was taken by Arthur Bond, and the image was incorporated into the town seal in 1899.

The image as used on the seal is said to more resemble a blueberry bush than an elm tree, but nonetheless, it is supposed to be a representation of the Whitefield Elm.

The school which bears his name was built in 1903. It is a four-room school, with two rooms on the first floor, and two on the second. It closed as a school in the 1970s. Since then it was used as a town hall annex, housing the Health Department and the Conservation

Commission and Planning Board. After the Glen Road School was converted into the Town Hall, the Whitefield became the headquarters of the Public Buildings Dept., a use which continued into 2001. With the completion of the new Public Safety Building, the buildings department moved into the old fire station. The Whitefield School now stands empty. As an old schoolhouse standing on about nine acres, its chances of seeing its hundredth anniversary are questionable. Town fathers have yet to make a decision on the building's future.

(1) Dr. Rimas J. Orentas (Baltimore UBF) Article on WWW.



stood for many years across from the south driveway of the



Donna Sullivan
Owner



Jim McCarthy



Jane Merritt



Patsy Chinchillo,
GRI
& Gary Chinchillo



Tony Vassell
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WILMINGTON - \$374,900



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WILMINGTON - \$429,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION! 4 BDRM Colonial with 2.5 baths, walk-out basement, walk-up attic for future expansion and 2 car garage set on a wooded country acre lot close to everything: schools, shopping and highway access. Still time to pick your decor. Call Patsy or Gary at ext. 236 or visit chinchillo.realtor.com

WILMINGTON - \$309,900



JUST REDUCED! Don't miss this 3 bedrooms dormered Cape, 2 minutes to Rte. 62 and 93. 13 miles to Boston. Offers 2 full ceramic tiled baths, new kitchen, newer heat and hot water, extra large family room. Huge deck, 8x12 shed, fenced-in yard, off street parking for 7 cars. Call Paul at ext. 245.

WILMINGTON - \$309,900



4 BEDROOMS CAPE (all bedrooms on 2nd floor) w/updated windows, recent addition adds front to back MBR & expandable kitchen & living rm. Hardwood floors in den, dining room & 2 bdrms. 3/4 bath on 1st fl. & full bath on 2nd. Call Chris Cassidy at ext. 237.

WILMINGTON - \$359,900



JUST LISTED! Spacious Colonial with 4-5 bedrooms; front to back fireplace living room, walk-up attic, hardwood & ceramic tile flrs. Many updates include new kitchen & bath, new Andersen tilt-in windows, fenced yard, well to water lawn and above ground pool. Call Joan Unger today at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$299,900



METICULOUS! 3 bedroom Split Entry on quiet dead-end street on the Wilmington line. 2 fireplaces, open concept for easy entertaining. 14x14 screened porch overlooking well-landscaped yard with in-ground pool. Call Patsy or Gary Chinchillo or visit their website at chinchillo.realtor.com

TEWKSBURY - \$187,000



SUNNY STARTER HOME in convenient location. Freshly painted with hardwood throughout. Master bedroom features sliders to deck and pond view. Dining area has view of pond as well. Newer roof and newer septic plus large yard makes this a wonderful alternate to condo living. Call Patti today at ext. 233.

TEWKSBURY - \$274,900



GREAT HOME on acre of land. Bring your boats and trucks. Home features 3 bedrooms, family room, office, large screened porch, 1 car garage and hardwood floors. Living room has fireplace and bay window. Call Patti at ext. 233 for more details.

TEWKSBURY - \$259,900



DETACHED six year young Townhouse with 2 bedrooms on 2nd level with massive closets, full bath and pull-down staircase for storage. 1st level offers oak kitchen, sunny dining area with picture window overlooking patio, laundry off kitchen, 1/2 baths, 16' living room, a/c and 1 car garage. Central location, low condo fee (\$74.00). One of the finest listings in town. Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 today.

TEWKSBURY - \$329,900



LOVELY Split Entry home in great neighborhood, 7/3/2. All the bells and whistles, c/a, central vac, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 decks, newer kitchen and bath. A must see! Call Joan Unger at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$460,000



OVERSIZED COLONIAL in wonderful N. Tewksbury neighborhood. Lots of room for large family. Newer kitchen w/breakfast nook, ceramic tile. Formal living & dining rooms. Library/study w/fireplace. Lg. 1st flr. family rm. w/fireplace. Inground pool, cabana & hot tub plus much more. Call Joan at ext. 242 today.

TEWKSBURY - \$599,900



BREATHTAKING and totally private place to call home. Incredible sunset, city lights & mountain views. Minutes to major highways and shopping. 1/2 hr. to seacoast, 1-1/2 hr. or less to mountains. For the family who deserves or expects perfection! View virtual tour at www.joanunger.com or call Joan Unger at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$374,900



INCOME PRODUCTION PROPERTY Owner occupied Colonial/Garr. 7 rms., 3 BR., 1.5 baths, huge fam. rm. w/brick mantled fireplace, in-home office w/separate entrance, formal living & dining rm., HW flrs., 2C garage, plus a legal bright & airy 1BR Ranch-style unit w/separate utilities. Call x320 or visit tonyvassell.com for more info.

TEWKSBURY - \$254,900



2/3 BEDROOM RANCH at end of dead-end street. Lg. lot w/well-led underground sprinkler system. Features updated kitchen flr., vinyl thermopane windows, newer forced hot air heating system w/CA and 1 car detached garage w/door opener. Fenced yard bordered by woods. Convenient to shopping. Call Chris at ext. 237.

TEWKSBURY - \$329,900



JUST REDUCED! Stately Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors on the 1st & 2nd floors, large deck, 2 car detached garage with a large attached storage shed. Perfect for a large family. Don't miss out on this unique home! Call David Lu at ext. 257 today.

LOWELL - \$279,900



JUST LISTED! Quality built Victorian home w/lots of extras! 12 rms, 6 bedrms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. 1st flr. features formal dining rm, lg. kit. packed w/hand crafted oak cabinet, entertainment size living rm/family rm. combo. 2nd flr offers 5 bdrms, full bath & 1/2 off master. Walk-up 3rd flr. bonus suite w/full bath, bedroom & sitting area.



Patti Parker
GRI



Elaine Hoff
CRS



Chris Cassidy



Dana Singleton



Joan Unger
CRS, GRI



David Lu



Charlie Irvine



Claire Mercer



Steph
McGinnis

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Minimum Donation/Greens Fee - \$25.00
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Two Day Hole Sponsors -
Min. \$100 donation appreciated

Tee Times Required

Call 978-640-0033 starting Thursday, September 27
to reserve your Tee Time

TMHS to award honorary diplomas

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Memorial High School National Honor Society is seeking former Tewksbury High School students who interrupted their education to fulfill a commitment to our country. We are looking for veterans who did not receive a formal Tewksbury Memorial High School diploma due to their service to the country, the war, and to their post war commitments.

Our goal at Tewksbury Memorial High School is to recognize and award these extraordinary people an honorary high school diploma. The presentation will take place November 9, 2001, at 7:30 a.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School

during our Veterans' Day celebration.

If you are a veteran, or know someone who is, we would love to hear from you. We would also like to hear from the friends and family of those who are no longer with us. We want to recognize and honor their contribution and sacrifice with an honorary diploma.

For more information contact Jenn Gariepy or Emily Kaiser at: TMHS; 320 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, MA 01876; 978-640-7825 or email Jenn Gariepy at JLG12483@aol.com or Emily Kaiser, Limalin32@yahoo.com.

You are asked to respond by October 12.



TEEN CENTER GETS A BOOST. The McCarthy Companies, an insurance company in Wilmington, donated \$1,200 to the Tewksbury Teen Center on Wednesday, September 19. At right, Roy Patterson, the director of the Recreation Department, gave Cornelius McCarthy, left, a plaque featuring photographs from some of the fun that has taken place at the Livingston Street teen center. The money that McCarthy had donated had come from the proceeds of the company's annual fundraiser golf tournament, which was held on July 23 this year. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thurs., Sept. 20: Drawing class begins at Tewks. Senior Center at 1 p.m. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., Sept. 28: 7 to 9 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Public Library hosts its annual wine tasting. Call 978-851-7717.

Sat., Sept. 29: Tewks. Senior Giant Yard Sale at the Center. Public invited.

Sat., Sept. 29: Fifth Annual Beep Baseball Charity Game spon. by Lowell Assoc for the Blind. 2 p.m. at LeLachuer Park. Call 978-454-5704.

Sat., Sept. 29: Helping Hands 4-H Club Car Wash from noon to 4 p.m. at Crystal News on Main Street. Proceeds will benefit the September 11 Fund established in N.Y. for victim relief.

Fri., Oct. 12: Application for absentee ballot in Tewks. must be made to the Town Clerk before Oct. 12. Call 978-640-4355.

Sun., Oct. 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast Benefit at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury. Proceeds will benefit firefighters and police working at the World Trade Center.

Sun., Oct. 14: Several spaces remain for the Boston Day trip of Tewks. Senior Citizens. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Oct. 14: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry; 999 Whipple Road; will distribute food. Call 858-2273.

Mon., Oct. 15: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry; 999 Whipple Road, will distribute food. Call 858-2273.

Sat., Oct. 20: 1 to 3 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry; 999 Whipple Road; will distribute food. Call 858-2273.

Sat., Oct. 20: Tewks. K of C presents Bavarian Brothers October Fest at Tewks. K of C. German food buffet, German beer, cocktails 7 to 8 p.m. buffet until midnight. Call 978-851-7942.

Tues., Oct. 23: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Interfaith Choir begins rehearsals for Christmas Concert. Rehearsals held at Congregational Church, Tewks. Center. All voices welcome, no audition necessary, just drop by.

Nov. 2, 3, 4: Marriage Encounter Weekend, at Holiday Inn, Andover/Tewksbury. Sponsored by United Church of Christ. Call 978-663-4727.

Sat., Nov. 3: Tewks. Senior Center Annual Craft Fair. Call 978-640-4482 to reserve space.

Sat., Nov. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of '91 reunion at Chelmsford Radisson. Classmates, please contact Karen Simard asap at karensimard@mediaone.net

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Next meeting is August 10 "Nutrition and Weaning." Call 978-694-1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-658-8301.

Thurs., Sept. 27: 1 p.m., First Seniority Informational Session at Buzzell Senior Center, School Street.

Fri., Sept. 28: 1:30 p.m., Caring Canines, an all volunteer group and their therapy dogs will visit Buzzell Senior Center.

Thurs., Sept. 27: 7 p.m., WCTV Talent Showcase. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., Sept. 29: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in

front of Wilmington High School, WHS Touchdown Club car wash to benefit the football team. More info at <http://townonline.koc.com/visit/WHSTouchdownClub>.

Thurs., Oct. 4: 1 to 3:30 p.m., or 9:30 to noon, Wil. Council sponsored watercolor instruction begins at the Art Center. Call 978-658-9798.

Thurs., Oct. 4: "Aging Outrageously and Courageously" with Ruth Harriet Jacobs, Ph.D. Call 978-657-7595.

Sat., Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wil. Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street; annual Arts & Crafts Holiday Fair. Public invited. Lunch will be available; admission is free.

Sat., Dec. 1: Student Council of WHS Christmas Crafts Fair. Public invited. Call 978-694-6060 for information.

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Business expo on October 24

WILMINGTON - Local businesses are invited to participate in what is promising to be one of the largest Expos in the area. This Expo, presented by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, will be held Wednesday, October 24, at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. Hours for the Expo are 2 to 8 p.m.

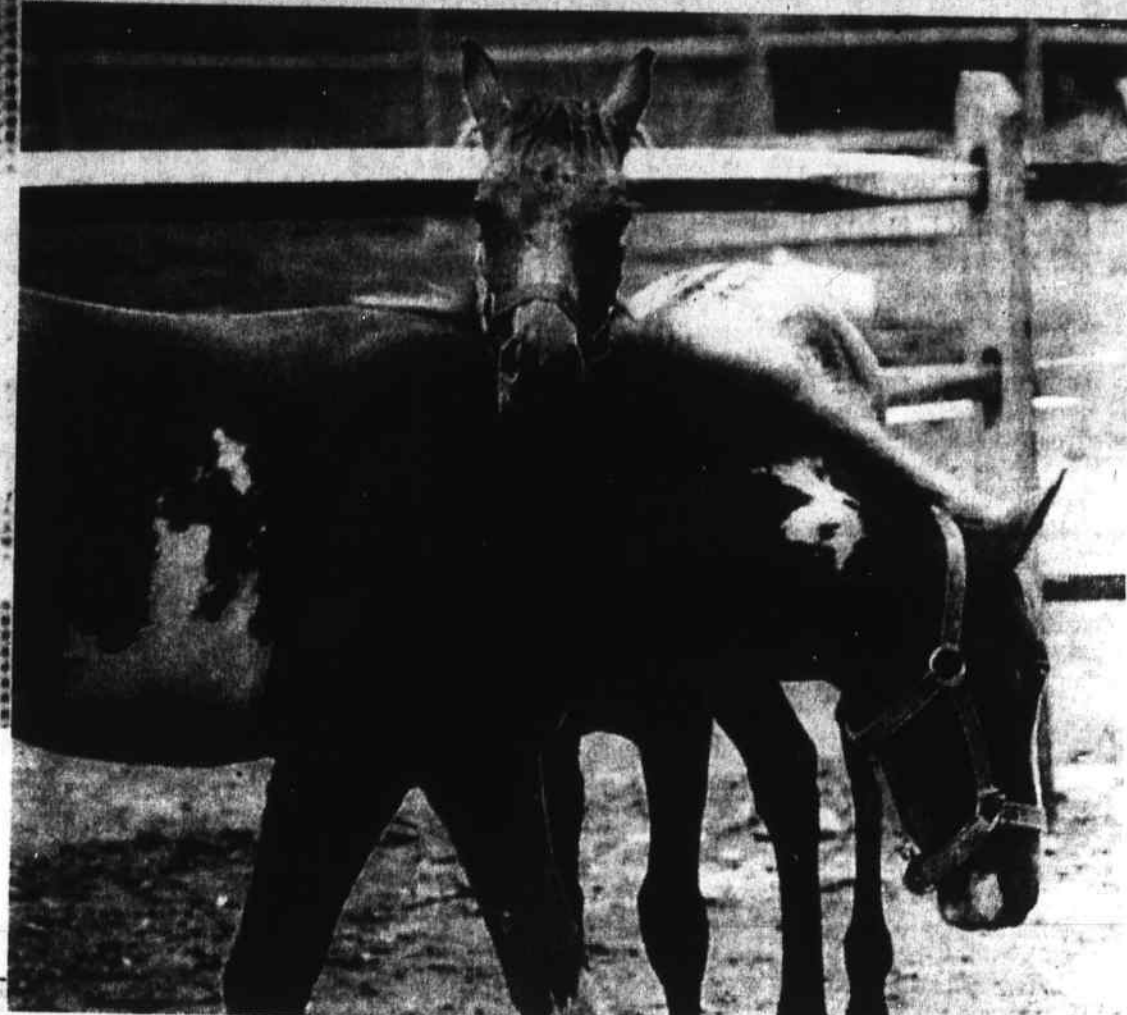
Open to all local businesses, the Expo will feature companies displaying products and services to buyers, professionals, customers, and residents interested in doing business in the local community. This event will offer tremendous sales and networking opportunities. Just who should exhibit at the Expo? Virtually any business in the area that wants to network, recruit, or attract attention.

Expo booth space is available on a first come, first served basis, and is already going quickly. Businesses can demonstrate products,

recruit employees, showcase their services, and offer samples - all in one booth. There is also a demonstration area that can be booked for a period of time during the Expo. The possibilities are exciting and the promise of new business is extremely high.

Sponsorship opportunities for this event provide prime marketing and advertising opportunities for businesses. There will also be a cocktail marketing mixer from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information or to exhibit at the Expo, please call the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at 978-657-7211, or visit the Chamber's website at www.wilmingtonbusiness.com or fill out and return the Expo registration form. A 30 percent discount on membership is available to new chamber members who also register for the Expo.



A FOAL'S PARADISE. Meet Oliver and Stanley, two new foals who made LotsaLuck Farm on Chandler Street in Tewksbury their home on Sunday, September 23. Oliver, seen here in the foreground, and Stanley, seen here giving his chin a rest, are pint-sized folks that stand barely 40 inches tall. However, says Charlotte Cooper, their new owner, "they'll be taller next week, for the grow in leaps and bounds." (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury absentee voting

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey has prepared the following concerning absentee voting. You may vote absentee if you are a registered voter and will be unable to vote at the polls because: you will be out of town during the hours the polls are open; because you have a physical disability; or because of religious beliefs. You, or a family member, must apply in writing for an absentee ballot from the office of the Town Clerk before noon on Friday, October 12, 2001. Application forms may be mailed or hand delivered. You

may request the official absentee ballot application form or you may use any form of written communication; a letter or postcard.

Include your name, address where you're listed as a registered voter, the precise address to which you want the ballot sent, and your signature. Requesting to vote by mail: A ballot will be sent to any address that you specify. Be sure to apply early because the ballot must be sent by mail. The ballot may be returned by mail or hand delivered to the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall before 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Requesting to vote in person: The final day to request to vote in person is before noon on Friday, October 12, 2001. You may fill out the application for an absentee ballot and vote at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, during the same visit. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. Please phone the Town Clerk's Office at 978-640-4355 for further assistance.

Wagstaff attending Amherst College

TEWKSBURY - Jason P. Wagstaff, son of Denise and Bernard Wagstaff, both of Tewksbury, has enrolled as a first year student at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

Wagstaff, a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, is one of 450 new students entering the independent liberal arts college in western New England this fall.

Aldrich attending Amherst College

WILMINGTON - Scott C. Aldrich, Jr. son of Scott and Nancy Aldrich of Wilmington, has enrolled as a first year student at Amherst College.

Aldrich, a graduate of Belmont Hill School, is one of 450 new students entering the independent liberal arts college in western New England this fall.

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Domestic violence program volunteers needed

Alternative House, a multi-service agency for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers. The next training will be held in October.

Possible volunteer opportunities include: crisis hotline, children's activities, women's activities, special events, and community outreach/education. Bilingual, bicultural, and people of all ages and backgrounds are wanted.

Please call 978-937-5777 for information.

Births

CARTER: Erin Elizabeth, to Keri (Bova) and Donald Carter of Tewksbury, August 19 at Brigham & Women Hospital.

Grandparents include Mabel and Paul Bova and Dorothy and Donald Carter, all of Tewksbury.

DOE: Thomas Jakob, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe of Tewksbury, August 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vitti and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe, all of Stoneham.

LANGONE: Duncan Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langone of Wilmington, September 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langone, Sr. of Saugus.

LeFAVE: James Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. James LeFave of Wilmington, June 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Melrose and Mrs. William LeFave of Wakefield.

QUINN: John Francis, first child to Carroll and Jeff Quinn of Tewksbury, July 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, all of Wilmington.

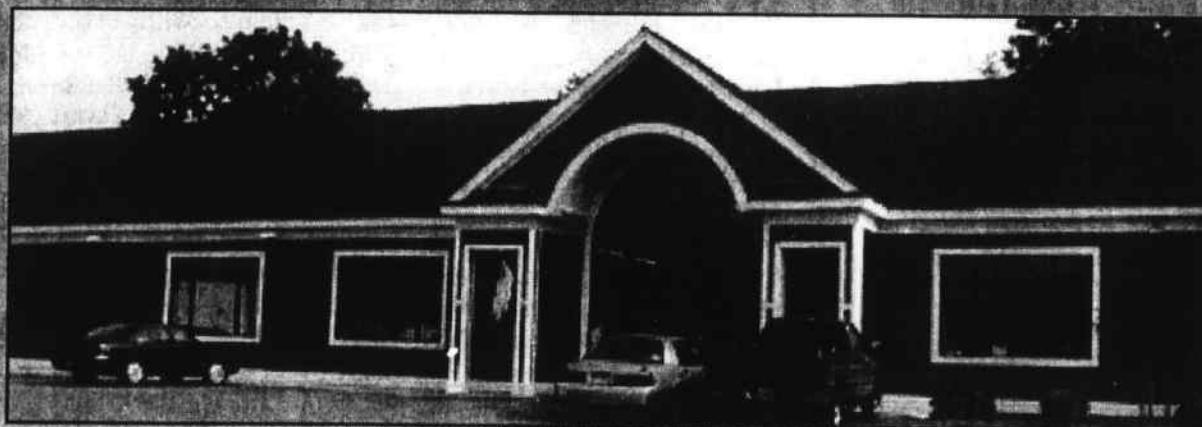
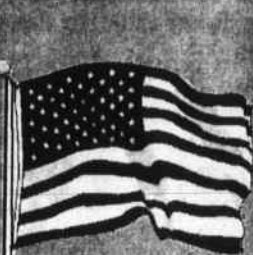
ZALL: Hannah Marie, second child, second daughter to Alan and Karina (Bellia) Zall of Wilmington, September 9 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus.

Grandparents are Carmela and Joseph Bellia of Revere and Susan and James Zall of Cambridge. Hannah joins her sister, two-year-old Amanda.

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whom one feels comfortable. Then, the grieving person needs to tell supportive individuals how he or she feels, as well as what is needed from friends and family.

Dealing with the death of a loved one can be very difficult, but it is a right of passage we all must encounter in our lives. At Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we ask that you consider us to help you through the details of funeral arrangement, so you can focus on the more important parts of life.

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Obituaries

Eric T. "Red" Carlson

member of Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks #2070 and Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; coach of various Cambridge sports teams

WILMINGTON - Eric T. "Red" Carlson of Wilmington, formerly of Cambridge, died September 16, 2001. He was the widower of Eileen (Rockwood) Carlson and father of Christine Carlson.

Mr. Carlson was the brother of Gail Chennell, Richard Carlson and the late Kathleen Rockwood and brother-in-law of Janice P. Martell. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

He was a member of the Polish American Citizens Association,

Warren Pals of Cambridge, Tewksbury Lodge of Elks 2070 and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. He served as coach for various youth sports teams in Cambridge and was proprietor of AAA Cartell Cleaning Services.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 20 from the Rogers Funeral Home, 380 Cambridge St., Cambridge, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington and burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

Barbara J. Cook

formerly of Wilmington; memorial services in Marietta GA; at 70

WILMINGTON - Barbara Jean McKee Cook, 70, of Acworth, GA, formerly of the Wilmington area, died Saturday, September 22, 2001.

Memorial services were held Monday at Mayes Ward-Dobbins Funeral Home in Marietta, Georgia.

Born in Whitfield County, GA, Mrs. Cook was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Stephen Cook of Atlanta; one daughter, Lisa Cook Santare of Newark,

Del.; two sisters, Jane Murray of Acworth and Pat Harrison of Jasper, GA; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

The family received friends from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Contributions in her memory, made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887, will be appreciated.

Josephine R. Ferrante

retired Lechmere sales clerk; at 61

WILMINGTON - Josephine R. (Salvaggio) Ferrante of Wilmington, formerly of E. Boston, died at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, September 21, 2001. She was 61.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Ferrante was employed as a clerk with Lechmere Sales in Peabody.

She was the wife of Rocco; mother of Steven; grandmother of Samuel; she is also survived by several nieces and nephews and

her brother Anthony Salvaggio.

Funeral services were held from the Rogers Funeral Home, 380 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Francis Church, Cambridge and entombment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Contributions in her memory, made to the American Diabetes Assoc., P.O. Box 31160, Hartford, CT 06150-1160 will be appreciated.

Althea E. Johnson

...active in Wilmington seniors; 86

TEWKSBURY - Althea E. (Doyle) Johnson, 86, died Wednesday morning at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. She was the wife of Warren S. Johnson of Tewksbury.

She was born in Saugus, March 12, 1915, a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth (Bigney) Doyle, and was raised throughout the southern U.S. She had lived the greater part of her life in Malden, and her senior years in Wilmington, where she was a member of the 1st. Baptist

Church of Wilmington, and was active with the Wilmington seniors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, David Johnson of Tewksbury, one niece, Jeanne Fiske of Malden, and numerous relatives in Canada.

She was also sister of the late Dorothy Determan and George Doyle Jr. A graveside service was held on Sept. 21, in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Norman R. McGrath

retired from maintenance Department of Tewksbury Schools

TEWKSBURY - Norman R. McGrath, Sr., 72, died Tuesday, Sept. 25 2001 at Mariner Health Care Center in Methuen after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Rose Marie (Marsh) McGrath, with whom he had celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary this past March 25th.

He was born in Lowell, January 21, 1929 a son of Mrs. Blanche (Doherty-McGrath) Caron of Lowell and the late Raymond McGrath. He was raised in Lowell, but had lived in Tewksbury from 1951 until four years ago, when he moved to Salem, NH. As a resident of Tewksbury he was active in St. William's Parish as a Eucharistic Minister and as an Alter Server at the weekday 9:00 a.m. Masses.

He was also a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070.

Mr. McGrath retired from the maintenance/custodial department of the Tewksbury Public Schools system, and later worked at BASF in Bedford, Texttron-Avco in Lowell and as a part time custodian at St. William's Church.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, Michael J. and Sandra (Fichera) McGrath of Lawrence, Norman R. and Denise (O'Rourke) McGrath, Jr. of Salem, NH, Brian

J. and Cindy (Moreau) McGrath of Salem, NH and Robert M. and Michelle (Sickorez) McGrath of Lowell, three daughters and two sons-in-law, Susan Fielding of Tewksbury, Linda L. and Steven Doherty of Tewksbury, Carol A. and David Ronan of Belmont, NH eight grandchildren, Christopher Richard, and Kevin Rochon, Kelly, Timothy and Justin McGrath, David Jr., Matthew and Helena Rose Ronan, two sisters and a brother-in-law, Mary Farais of Lowell, Florence and James Cochran of Iowa, two brothers and sisters-in-law, Thomas and Estelle (Dorval) McGrath of Dracut, and John "Jack" and Dorothy McGrath of Arizona and many nieces and nephews.

His funeral is Friday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Calling hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury, Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Salem, NH. Memorials to the Oblate Father's Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome

Elizabeth Ross

active in Wilmington United Methodist Church

WILMINGTON - Elizabeth "Betty" Ross, a resident of Wilmington for many years, died September 22, 2001 at Winchester Hospital after a year long illness.

Mrs. Ross was born in Bronxville, N.Y. in 1933, and she had lived in Wilmington for 45 years. She was an active member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, and at one time was the church secretary.

Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband Robert J. Ross of Wilmington and she was the mother of Patricia D. and her husband Michael D. Pennington of Sandwich; David S. Ross of Wilmington and Karen E. and her husband Gerald F. O'Reilly of Wilmington.

She was the grandmother of Jessica Pennington and Alex and Gerald O'Reilly.

She was the sister of the late John Stewart.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Herb Taylor officiating. Services were followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church Building Fund, 87 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington

Domenic H. Toto

retired employee of Boston Traffic Department

WILMINGTON - Domenic H. Toto of Wilmington, died Sunday, September 23 2001 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Eight-two years of age, he was born in Boston the son of the late Joseph and Rosaria (Giovenelli) Toto. He grew up in the North End of Boston and became a resident of Wilmington 44 years ago.

During World War II, Mr. Toto served with Battery B 677th Glider Field Artillery Battalion, of the United States Army.

Prior to retirement, he worked in the Traffic Department for the City of Boston for many years.

He is survived by his wife of over 60 years Stella (Lapenna) Toto of Wilmington and his children

Joseph Michael Toto of Wilmington, Michael C. and his wife Donna Toto of Wilmington, Pat Toto of Gloucester; his sisters Phyllis Gioioso of East Boston, Ann Rocco of Medford, Archie Toto and Louise Sapochetti both of Everett and his grandchildren, Michelle, Joseph M. Jr., Stephen, David and Rebecca.

Dom was also the brother of the late Donato Toto, Gary Toto and Mary Parisi.

His funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home Wednesday morning followed by a mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Domenic's name, made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 101 First Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02454 will be appreciated.

Richard S. "Dick" Wilson

former assistant to Rep. Miceli; lifelong Wilmington resident; at 54

WILMINGTON - Richard S. "Dick" Wilson, 54, died September 20, 2001 at Tewksbury Hospital in Tewksbury.

Born in Woburn, he was the son of the late John L. and the late Marjorie (Hoffman) Wilson. He lived in Wilmington all his life where he served as a former assistant to State Representative James R. Miceli.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife Margaret (Stevens) Wilson; his children Timothy Wilson, Jeffrey Wilson and Sarah Wilson all of Wilmington, Thomas Fantigrossi

of Rochester, NY, Jennifer Fantigrossi of Haverhill and his grandson Sean Fantigrossi of Rochester, N.Y.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Monday morning followed by interment in the family lot, Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading.

Memorials in his name, made to the American Liver Foundation-New England Chapter, 88 Winchester St., Newton, MA 02461 will be appreciated.

Victoria A. "Vicky" Zwicker

formerly of Wilmington; at 55

WILMINGTON - Victoria A. "Vicky" (Sousa) Zwicker, 55, of Henderson, Nevada, formerly of Wilmington, died September 24, 2001 at her residence.

Born August 14, 1946, she was the daughter of the late Manuel Jr. and the late Ann (Veloza) Sousa. She lived in Wilmington for many years prior to moving to Henderson, Nevada where she had been employed as a waitress.

Mrs. Zwicker is survived by her husband Ron Zwicker of Henderson, Nevada; her two sons Ron Zwicker Jr. and Jason Zwicker both of Wilmington and her granddaughter Miranda Zwicker, also of

Wilmington.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA, 01701.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Fact sheet for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk set for September 30:

* Date is Sunday, Sept. 30. More than 8,500 people will walk the historic 26.2 mile Boston Marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston to raise more than \$4.5 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

* Walkers can choose to walk the full 26.2 mile route, 13.1 miles or, three miles.

* Begins at 7 a.m. in Hopkinton Center for those taking part in the 26.2 mile route.

* Begins at 11 a.m. at Wellesley High School for walkers participating in the 13.1 mile route.

* Begins at 2 p.m. at the Harvard Medical School Quad, 200 Longwood Ave., for those walking the final three miles in the Patient/Family Walk.

* All walks finish at the Copley Square finish line where they will

be greeted with a victory party complete with a band, a speaking program and refreshments.

* The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is the only event, other than the Boston marathon itself, that is sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to use the historic Boston Marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston.

* Teams of individuals and businesses are encouraged to sign up together. Many teams walk in honor of someone who is currently battling cancer or they walk in memory of someone they lost to cancer.

* In its 13th year, the BMJF has raised \$17.9 million dollars for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

* To register for the 13th Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, call (617) 632-3562 to visit www.jimmyfund.org.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 17

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Pineridge Road.

A belligerent individual was escorted from the Town Hall.

A company on Industrial Way reported that illegal trash dumping had been taking place on its property.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Salem and Eames Streets.

The side of a house on Middlesex Avenue was damaged by a coat hanger.

Four inventory wands were stolen from a Woburn Street market.

Youths were warned against trespassing on the railroad tracks on Main Street.

Tuesday, September 18

Anthony Aguiar, 18, of Billerica, was arrested for possessing a dangerous weapon and operating a vehicle without a license.

A laptop was stolen from an office at a Fordham Road business.

Two urns with cement buckets were stolen from a lot at Wildwood

Cemetery.

A vehicle was broken into on Concord Street, but damage or theft was not reported.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Federal Street.

Wednesday, September 19

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Salem and Concord Streets.

Shrubs and bushes that were worth approximately \$500 were stolen from a Burlington Avenue company.

A trailer was stolen from a business on Industrial Way.

Five hundred dollars was stolen from a delivery truck while it was parked at a Middlesex Avenue market.

Thursday, September 20

A bicycle was stolen from a Middlesex Avenue residence.

Friday, September 21

A trash barrel was stolen from a Cedarcrest Road residence.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Ballardvale, Salem, Church and Main Streets.

An individual reported to au-

thorities that he had been struck by a vehicle in a hit-and-run incident while walking on Bridge Lane.

Three freight cars on a Woburn Street train were tampered with.

Saturday, September 22

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Lowell and Woburn Streets.

The nets at the tennis courts at the Boutwell Street School were maliciously torn down.

Steven Muise, no age given, of Lowell, was arrested for operating a vehicle with a suspended license, operating an unregistered vehicle, and possessing alcohol as a minor.

A license plate was stolen from an automobile parked on Carmel Street.

Sunday, September 23

Godfrey F. Matondo, 43, no address given, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Salem Street.



ALL-AMERICAN MEAL. What could more of an American dish than American chop suey? On Thursday, September 20, the Wilmington and Tewksbury Elks held a drive for those who wanted to donate blood and help out others who are suffering from the terrorist attacks earlier this month. To recharge the batteries of donors, Exalted Ruler Jerry Rudolph, left, and Elk Ernie Dykeman, right, served hundreds of bowls of American chop suey. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, September 17

Speeding citations were issued on Clark Road, Andover and Chandler Streets.

The railroad signals on East Street were malfunctioning.

Items were stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

A restraining order was served on East Street.

A flag and its pole were stolen from a residence on Brother's Way.

Tuesday, September 18

A vehicle was vandalized on Baystate Road.

Citations were issued to vehicles for the violations of the "heavy truck exclusion order" on Shawsheen Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Avon and Main Streets.

A restraining order was served on Wilson Road.

A patron of a business on Main Street left without paying for services.

A summons was served on Park Avenue.

Ellen Fitzpatrick, 40, of Gloucester, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of class

A and class B substances.

Thomas A. Bush, 44, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested on a charge of larceny.

Wednesday, September 19

Speeding citations were issued on Bridge and Chandler Streets.

Citations were issued to vehicles for the violations of the "heavy truck exclusion order" on Shawsheen Street.

Thursday, September 20

Road work on Astle Street caused a few traffic problems.

Thomas F. Hickey, 66, of Tewksbury, was arrested on three motor vehicle charges.

Bruce A. Beveridge, 50, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

David L. MacDonald, 40, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Thomas Bucchio, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and battery and a violation of a protective order.

Friday, September 21

An unwanted party was removed from St. Williams Church.

Police received a report of vandalism to some property on East Street.

Luciano Diaz, 38, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Michael K. Nary, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, September 22

Parking citations were issued on Livingston Street.

Police received a report of vandalism to a home on South Street.

A vehicle on Northgate Road was vandalized.

A home on Riverview Avenue was vandalized.

Flags were stolen on Kendall Road.

Barking dogs were reported on Leicester Street.

Carlos E. Sanabria, 38, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, September 23

Police received a report of malicious damage to a property on Shawsheen Street.

McDonald's and American Red Cross a helpful match

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - McDonald's reports that contributions to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund being collected in its area restaurants are at record levels of giving.

Last week, local McDonald's restaurants throughout eastern New England lent the company's fund raising mechanism, in-restaurant collection canisters for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern New England, to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"Everyone wants to help, and it's gratifying to give people a way to do it easily," said Mark McBee, McDonald's Owner/Operator. "Many find a direct donation warrants a large check, but we know every dollar counts. It's inspira-

tional the way people want to give toward the effort, and donations of all sizes add up considerably."

All donations made through October 12, 2001 will be given directly to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief. After that time, it is expected that canister contributions will resume support to Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern New England, which provides support to thousands of children and families throughout Eastern New England.

Also in response to the tragedy, the McDonald's Corporation and Ronald McDonald House Charities nationally donated \$2 million to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

In New York City and Washington D.C., McDonald's continues to

serve food to rescue workers and is feeding volunteers at many blood centers around the country. Just through last Sunday, September 16, 2001, more than 225,000 meals had been served to rescue workers.

There are 323 McDonald's restaurants throughout eastern Mass., R.I., N.H. and part of Conn. serving over 300,000 people each day. Together, the independent entrepreneurs who own and operate area restaurants and the McDonald's Corporation employ nearly 16,000 people, purchase more than \$166 million in goods annually from regional suppliers, and collectively are one of the largest employers in the region.

Patriotic stamp sales brisk

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - If you happen to notice more of your mail is posted with patriotic stamps, it is not an aberration.

Paul W. Lanzi, manager of the Middlesex-Central District, of the U.S. Postal Service, said stamps depicting the flag and Statue of Liberty are the "stamps of choice" for many persons visiting post offices.

"The tragic events of last week's terrorist attacks touched off a wave of patriotism the likes of which have not been seen in this country since Pearl Harbor," Lanzi said.

Demand for flags has exceeded supply as people flock to stores to buy the national colors. "Flags are being flown everywhere," Lanzi said, adding: "And you can expect

to see more and more letters bearing stamp images of our flag and the Statue of Liberty. This is another example of the way the U.S. Postal Service helps bind the country together."

Linda Monahan, supervisor of accountable paper for the Central Massachusetts Stamp Distribution Office (SDO), said there has been a "big influx" in requests for the two patriotic stamps. "Everybody wants them," she said.

The SDOs are the Postal Service's repositories around the nation, which supply local post offices with stamps.

Marty Davis, supervisor of accountable paper for the Middlesex-Essex SDO, noted several post of-

fices, stations and branches that order stamps through his office have tripled and even quadrupled their requests for the patriotic stamps. Books of 20 Statue of Liberty stamps "are real scarce," Davis said, and supplies of the "Farm Flag" sheet of 20 stamps have dwindled.

Monahan and Davis are anxiously awaiting replenishment of both items, expected by mid-October. On the other hand, the Honoring Veterans stamp featuring a waving flag will not be reprinted, they said, because it is a commemorative stamp and has equaled its total print run.

They noted coils of 100 Statue of Liberty stamps are plentiful.

Fall Art Classes to start

WILMINGTON - In the fall, thoughts of returning to school come to all of us! Why not take a drawing or painting class at the Wilmington Arts Center? We have three classes starting soon with three terrific working artists. Valerie Borgal, watercolor painter, will teach a drawing class Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to noon, starting October 3. The class includes memory drawing, contour drawing, gesture and detailed drawing. Composition, values, shading, texture, proportions and perspective will be considered. Drawing is the basis of all art. This class is for beginners and advanced artists alike. Call Valerie at 658-4693 for more information.

Louise Anderson will start her popular watercolor classes Thursday, October 4. Louise is also a very successful painter and has been teaching at the Arts Center for over 12 years. She has two classes on Thursday, one from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the second from 1 to 3 p.m. Louise focuses on land-

scapes, still lifes and basic watercolor techniques. Louise takes beginners as well as more advanced artists. One may call her at 664-3159 for more information.

Monday, October 1, Carolyn Latanision will begin her watercolor classes, one from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the second from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Carolyn is a very successful artist with a current show at the Depot Square Gallery in Lexington. She also teaches beginners and advanced artists. Her focus is on traditional techniques with an emphasis on design and creativity. One may call Carolyn at 781-729-0691. All of these classes fill up quickly. Call Jane Crane at 658-9798 for more information on the classes and all the events coming up at the Arts Center.

Bus trip to the MFA
Wilmington Arts Council will sponsor a trip to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday, October 17. At this time the featured show will be "A Studio of her Own: Women

Artists in Boston 1870-1940." The work includes 40 artists, who worked in a variety of media, such as oils, bronze, stained glass, photography and metal. There are 87 pieces of art in the show. The bus will leave at 5:30 in the evening and return about 9. Space is limited. Cost of the bus will be \$10. Call Jane Crane for information and reservations at 658-9798.

Mass. Cultural Council Grants
Applications for Massachusetts Cultural Council grants are now available at the Town Hall (Town Manager's office) and the library. The Wilmington Council for the Arts will be reviewing them and rewarding over \$6000 in grant money for the Arts in Wilmington.

The Council sponsors concerts,

student field trips, library passes

to Boston museums, story telling

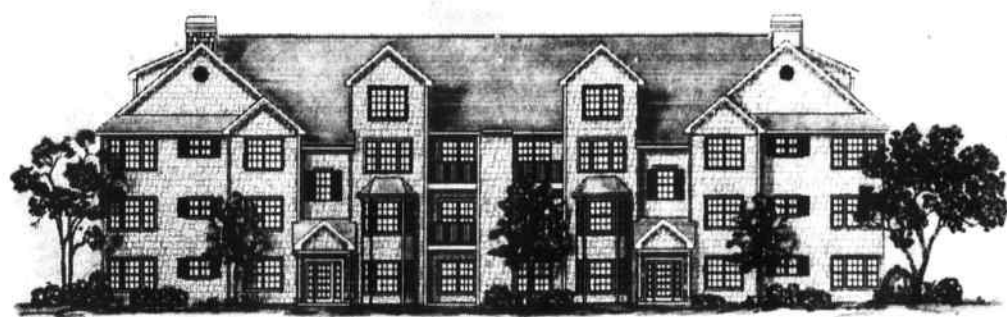
at the library, poetry books and

artistic endeavors. The deadline

is October 15. Call Jane Crane at

658-9798 for more information.

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"Cranberry House" may be torn down

Developer Joseph Langone is proposing to tear down an apartment house on Middlesex Avenue and replace it with a larger building.

The 125-year old building is known as the Cranberry House. It was built for Dr. Frances Hiller about 1875. Dr. Mrs. Hiller, known as the "Casket Lady" had two ornate caskets carved by a Scottish woodcarver, Mr. McGregor. It was in this building that they were carved. The caskets were said to have cost \$10,000 apiece.

Dr. Hiller and her husband, Dr. Henry Hiller, had a business making and selling patent medicine. The medicine included oil of cocobia, which relieved the symptoms of syphilis.

Dr. Henry Hiller had a laboratory constructed on Church Street. That building is now the Masonic Hall.

The apartment house on Middlesex Avenue is the large brown building between the Little League ballfield and the business complex known as Middlesex Commons, which Langone owns.

After the caskets had been completed, the building was used for the processing of cranberries grown in Dr. Mrs. Hiller's cranberry bog. That bog was located in what is now called Rotary Park, including the Little League field.

It is said that Dr. Mrs. Hiller

would sit behind the Cranberry House, under a large parasol, sipping a drink and watching her employees work in the cranberry bog.

Wilmington had a substantial cranberry business in the early 1800's, but it had been wiped out by a cranberry blight in the 1840's. So when Dr. Mrs. Hiller undertook her project some 40 years later, many of the locals predicted she would lose her crop to the cranberry blight. They were wrong. The blight had passed, and Dr. Mrs. Hiller did very well with her cranberry business.

After Dr. Henry Hiller died, Dr. Mrs. Hiller married her young coachman, Pierre Surrette, and had him change his name to Henry Hiller. She died in 1900, but he lived until 1958. He entered the real estate business, and converted the Cranberry House into apartments.

He built the building on Main Street which until recently housed Caddell & Byers Insurance, which he used as his office. The Hillers also built subdivisions near Rotary Park, including Columbia Street, Beacon Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Hiller house originally stood on Main Street in what is now a parking lot between the Caddell & Byers building and the Fleet Bank. The house was moved some 30 years ago, and now stands at the back end of that parking lot.



LEADING THEIR CLASS. In order to be chosen for Student Council at the Shawheen Elementary School in Wilmington, students had to write essays in which they made bids for their candidacy. Here are those whose essays made the cut and, therefore, paved the way for these students to collect coats for kids, hold food drives, and gather toys for tots. Front row, from left to right: William Prince; Brendan O'Brien; Sjrya Manickham; Brett Kidik; and Matthew Cardarelli. Middle row, from left to right: Meghan Pickett; Kerri Spry; Derek Queen; Lucas Spry; and Kayla Rossetti. Back row, from left to right: Shannon Murphy; Kristen Keller; Heather Kealos; and Hannah Kelly. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors
Week of October 1

Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, cookies.

Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with teriyaki sauce, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked stuffed chicken breast, whipped potato, seasoned butterfruit squash, pumpernickle bread, butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked lemon pepper fish, tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, milk, ice cream.

Area Datebook

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth

Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Sat., Sept. 29-Oct. 8: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Topsfield Fair on Route One north, Topsfield. Call 978-887-5000 or visit www.topsfieldfair.org.

Sat., Sept. 29: Raindate, Oct. 6. Wakefield Homecoming. 130 of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wakefield Common. Call 246-3070 or visit www.wakefieldma.org/homecoming.html.

Week of Oct. 1: Classes begin at Creative Arts, 25 Woburn St., Reading. A wide variety of classes offered for children. Brochures available upon request. Obtain

more information by calling 781-942-9600.

Tues., Oct. 2: 1 p.m., Easter Seals Woburn Stroke Support Group meets at Woburn Senior Center, 144 School St., Woburn. Call 781-622-1433 x29.

Tues., Oct. 9: Next Hospice Care, Inc. training session begins. Call 781-279-42100.

Sats. Oct. 13, 20: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course in two parts to be held at Spaulding Rehab. Hosp. 125 Nashua St., 6th floor boardroom, Boston. Preregistration required. Call 617-573-2153.

Sun., Oct. 14: 11 a.m., James Ross, author of Fragile Branches: Travels Through the Jewish Diaspora will speak at Congregation Shalom, 87 Richardson Rd., No. Chelmsford. Call 978-251-8091.

Sun., Oct. 14: American Can-

cer Society's ninth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Call 1-877-338-WALK.

Sat., Oct. 20: 8 p.m. to midnight; singles dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners at American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford. Call 781-272-5914.

Sat., Nov. 3: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sixth Annual Village of Church Fairs in Amesbury. Call 978-388-0683 for more information.

Sun., Nov. 4: Crafters wanted for LTD Holiday Craft Show at Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Call 978-251-0551.

Mon., Nov. 5: Learn to Skate Classes begin in Burlington Ice Palace. Call 781-871-7681 or visit www.fmcarenas.com/bsb

Sat., Nov. 10: 7 p.m. to midnight at Andover Country Club; Class of 1976, Malden Catholic High School Reunion. Call 781-322-8377.

WHS class of '81 reunion

WILMINGTON - WHS Class of 1981 has scheduled its 20th reunion for Friday, November 23 at Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Call Heidi at 978-664-6545 or Kathy at 781-245-5232 or email whsclass81@aol.com for tickets and information.

Currently the following students have not been contacted. Anyone knowing their whereabouts is urged to contact one of the above.

David Bachman
Jeffrey Bennett
John Bossi
Thomas Carroll
Craig Cogar
Paul Dion
Robert Dipillo
Kim Eisner Sozio
Laurie Elmstrom
Laurie Farr
Pat Fuller Blumenthal
Michael Golden
Paul Golden
Lynn Gouldsbrough
Susan Hanafin
Robin Hayden
Alan Holbrook
Scott Holloway

James Holmes
John Holmes
Anthony Ingineri
Rosemarie Johnston
Daniel Junek
Steve Kashian
Debra Lien
Joan Lombardi
Bob Lowney
Greg MacDonald
Jack MacDonald
Michael MacDonald
Marc Mackey
Lisa Madden
Darrel Maxfield
Jacqueline Pierce McCrerry
Lisa McFarland
Larry Merrey
Barbara Nellson
Pam Nicholas Harris
Patrick Pierce
Mary Reynolds
Benny Scozzaro
John Stokes
Charles Surratt
Lisa Todd Purcell
Janice Totman
Dave Virtus
Cindy Von Kahl
Gordon Weir

Locals named to Northeastern University Dean's List

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY Three Tewksbury residents and nine from Wilmington, enrolled at Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter, 2001.

To achieve this honor students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C.

Tewksbury students honored include Thomas Frick of Whipple Road, Lindsay Magee of Catamount

Road and Kristen Purser of Jefferson Road.

Those from Wilmington are Kimberly Carroll of Gowing Road, Tarryn Daisy of Ferguson Road, Brian Hermann of Middlesex Avenue, Daniel Keating of Grant Street, Karen Montana of Pouliot Place, Kristin Roache of Bailey Road, Arlene Santini of Kenwood Avenue, Patrick Sullivan of Birch Street and Elane Tohme of Allgrove Lane.

Wilmington Schools Week of October 1 Elementary schools Extended Daycare Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Dinosaur pasta, breadstick, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Tuesday: French toast sticks with syrup, ham slice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, saltines, chilled fruit, milk/juice, goldfish crackers.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, Oreo cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato rounds or French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, carrot and celery sticks with ranch dressing dip, milk/juice, popcorn.

Thursday: American cold cut sub (ham and cheese or sliced turkey) with sub fixings, oven baked potato rounds, cucumber and carrot circles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting, celebrate October birthdays.

Friday: French bread pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Burger bonanza day, McWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday: Brunch for lunch, egg and cheese McMuffin with ham and bacon, crispy potato rounds, vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, soft pretzel.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Burger day, Wildcat burger (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll, tomato and lettuce on the side, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, sea-

soned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Toll House square.

Friday: Pizza, pizza, pizza, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech Week of October 1 Line III

Monday: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hot and spicy nuggets with dipping sauces, rice a

roni, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Tacoboat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, Mexican rice, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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STARS AND STRIPES AND SKYSCRAPERS. All throughout New York City, American flags can be seen hanging from poles, windows, the antennas of cars and elsewhere. In this photo, which Paul Hayes took during his visit to downtown Manhattan last weekend, Old Glory can be seen many times over, hanging from windows of buildings and scaffoldings alongside them.



AS CLOSE AS HE COULD GET. When Town Crier correspondent Paul Hayes took a trip down to New York City last weekend, he came within ten blocks of the rubble that resulted when the twin towers of the World Trade Center collapsed after a terrorist attack on Tuesday, September 11. In the photo above, you can see that the devastation of the two skyscrapers looms so largely that it's hard to believe that this picture was taken from so many blocks away.

An eyewitness account of the World Trade Center wreckage

By PAUL HAYES

I was nervous when I left for New York City on Friday afternoon. Over the course of the four-hour drive, I thought about the news reports warning of a potential second wave of attacks on Saturday, September 22. I wondered if I was putting myself in danger. I arrived that evening at my friend's apartment in Spanish Harlem, where American flags had temporarily replaced the more predominant Dominican flags. My friend's wife remarked that the city seemed less crowded. The next morning we took the subway south. After a half-hour ride, we came out on Canal Street, located in lower Manhattan. This was

where uniformed police officers manned blockades at the outer edge of the World Trade Center disaster zone. The faint smell of smoke hung in the air, and further south a hazy cloud hung over the skyline.

Life went on along Canal Street. Storefronts spilled out onto the sidewalk like a third world market. The more astute shopkeepers sold American flags, as well as a variety of patriotic T-shirts and other novelty merchandise. Others continued to sell bootleg compact discs and movies, cut-rate perfume, electronic equipment, purses, wallets, sunglasses, and jewelry. Street side vendors sold grilled hot dogs and sausages,

and roasted peanuts.

A makeshift television news bureau was wedged in between two buildings, and a reporter stood on a milk crate preparing to deliver a story. Walls and light posts were plastered with flyers of people seeking friends and loved ones missing since the terrorist attacks.

We crossed over Canal Street and proceeded south into the Tribeca district. Streets were empty, and the few pedestrians were quiet. Dust created by the collapse of the towers still covered some walls.

A month before, the pair of 110 story towers would have loomed over us. But on Saturday, there was only sun-

light and the intensifying smell of charred debris.

Finally, ten blocks north of the wreckage, we met the inner ring of the disaster zone. From there, only authorized rescue personnel were allowed. At these checkpoints, people stopped and shielded their eyes from the sun, staring southward at the thickening haze. In a city where silence is rare, scores of people stood in mute wonder.

From the first checkpoint, we could not see much of the wreckage, but walking two blocks west we could clearly see the high pile of smoldering rubble. Through this checkpoint traveled caterers, police, registered volunteers,

reporters, and others. At one point, when two New York City fire trucks exited the scene, the crowd of more than 100 people broke into applause. The firefighters, who may or may not be growing weary of the attention, nodded in acknowledgment.

According to the news reports, several businesses in the vicinity of the former trade center would have to shut down. But there were encouraging signs of life in Tribeca. Flags and banners hung from nearby buildings. Some restaurants were open. In one case, the people eating in the outdoor section of a cafe had a direct view of the wreckage.

An hour later, after we had

adjusted to the reek of smoke and decay, we slowly made our way back to Canal Street and the SoHo shopping district. We passed more rescue staging and catering areas, and progressively more open businesses.

On Sunday, as my girlfriend and I traveled the Cross Bronx Expressway north, we saw banners hung from overpasses. They echoed the sentiments of an entire nation. "Thank you NYPD, FDNY." Outside of the city, my mind returned to traffic and work the next day. I thought to myself, life will go on.

Stolen flag replaced with a selfless gesture

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

TEWKSBURY - Thanks to a local veteran and patriot, Elizabeth Kingsley has a new American flag.

As you may recall, it was reported in last week's edition of the Town Crier that Kingsley, a Pratt Street resident, had her heart broken on Sunday, September 16 when somebody stole her American flag, which she had hung proudly on her fence. The flag, which she had kept folded and safe in a wooden box for 29 years, had belonged to her father, a veteran of World War II, who had the stars and stripes draped over his casket when he passed away in 1973. After tragedy struck America on September 11, Kingsley had retrieved the flag from its box and displayed it outside as a sign of national pride and unity.

"I can't believe someone stole it," Kingsley tearfully told the Town Crier the day after the theft. "I knew that it would have made my other proud to have his flag dis-

played at a time like this, and that is the only reason why I hung it on our fence. I am totally sick over this."

Kingsley's words, so pierced with anguish, were not lost on a local gentleman who had read the Town Crier article while having lunch at the Uptown Deli in Tewksbury. The day before, the man, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars who wishes not to be identified, had visited the office of Representative Ed Markey and bought a flag. When he read about Kingsley's loss, he knew to whom his new flag should belong.

"I got a call from a very nice woman at the police station," says Kingsley. "She told me that a man had stopped by and left me his flag."

According to Kingsley, the gentleman visited the police station, told an officer there that he had been moved by Kingsley's story, and explained to her that he wanted to leave his flag for her to pick up and take home.

When Kingsley drove to the police station, she was astounded by the random act of kindness as she was shocked by the theft that had prompted it. She took the flag home, folded it properly, and placed it in the wooden safe box that had held her father's Old Glory for 29 years.

"I'm going to treat this flag like it is the one that belonged to my father," vows Kingsley.

According to Kingsley, she was given the telephone number of the kind veteran and has spoken with him in the days since his thoughtful deed. He told her that there was no reason for her to thank him, for when he gave her his flag he was simply doing something that he needed to do. Kingsley says he told her to put the flag back on her fence to "show them that they haven't got us."

"That's what it's all about," says Kingsley. "We're all coming together. We're united."



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HAUNTED HAPPENINGS. In the past two weeks, we have seen so many candles, carefully lit and placed patriotically in windows and on front steps. Last week, though, Debbie Dellasci placed a different kind of candle, one likely to drip gobs of wax and collect sticky spider webs on a dusty mantle, when she helped get her family's ol' reliable haunted house on Livingston Street ready for this October. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Diamond Crystal site in violation

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington. According to Mr. Keeley, surveyors at the site made severe cuts in the vegetation within five feet of the wetlands, which is not good. A large area was cleared and vegetation was scraped.

A septic test was done near the property, but was conducted within 35 to 40 feet of the wetlands, which may be a violation. The plans provided to the commission by the applicants did not show any topographical information.

The commission voted to continue its hearing on the matter in order to give the applicant time to revise the plans to show topographical information as well as the headwall and swale associated with it. The hearing was continued to October 3.

The applicants' plans for Bradford Road are in conflict. One plan shows the property bordered by three roads and the other shows it bordered by only two. The initial flagging of wetlands on this property was completed previously, but never received a Certificate of

Compliance from the commission. This plan also failed to show topographical information, so the commission voted to continue this particular hearing until October 3, as well.

The commission voted to deny a proposal made by a resident on FEDERAL STREET who wishes to increase the size of their house. The applicant last approached the commission at its meeting on August 1. Since then, such changes in the applicant's original plan feature a two-foot increase in the size of the house, an added 10 x 12-foot deck, and a request to widen the driveway to 20 feet. The residence is 26,341 square feet, but wetlands compose almost 17,000 square feet, leaving only about 10,000 square feet of upland building area.

The commission's denial was based on several factors. For starters, the proximity of the proposed work would only be three feet from the wetlands. Secondly, the proposed location for such work would actually

occur on 212 Federal Street, not 210, as the plan shows. Third of all, the work on the lot, which was created this year, would be within the 100-foot buffer zone of a bordering vegetation. Fourth of all, the property is within an area in which construction could adversely affect municipal groundwater wells. And lastly, the property borders an intermittent stream that is a tributary to the Ipswich River.

The commission found this wetland resource area to be significant with respect to the interests specified in the Wetlands Protection Act. Those interests include flood control, the prevention of storm damage and pollution, and the protection of wildlife, public and private water supplies and fisheries. It was the conclusion of the commission that the applicant's proposed design failed to adequately protect the bordering vegetated wetlands and the interests listed in the Wetlands Protection Act.

Tewksbury K of C to hold Octoberfest

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Knights of Columbus will present Bavarian Brothers October Fest Saturday, October 20 at K of C Hall on Main Street.

Cocktails and German beer will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. fol-

lowed by a buffet featuring German food. Festivities are scheduled to continue until midnight, public invited.

For information call 978-851-7942.



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Life will never be the same

The World Trade Center disaster has changed the American world. New York and Washington were the targets; however, every American heart was struck. This anger, sadness and pain affects us all. Not only has our hearts been opened but also our eyes. We now realize each and every one of us is vulnerable to death and destruction. Fear accompanied by humility has touched us all. In one great sweep our ideas, values, and feelings of security have been altered.

Sad that it takes disaster for the Government and its people to truly unite. Anger, politics as usual, individual greed, and deceit are brushed aside to unite and become involved in our country. USA flags fly in the wind while the National Anthem and God Bless America are sung, touching the hearts of all. Political bipartisan bickering disappears into one united vow to project our nation. Patriotism's decline was choked back into a station of nationalism in this moment of disaster. This makes us realize we cannot stand alone. We need to reach out to console and be consoled. To help ease this great burden of fear and confusion, we need the strength and support of friends and relatives. Love for our fellow man has surfaced for many

that had forgotten. Never have I seen such reaching out, touching, and embracing that seems contagious. The need for strength through love is expressed by many personal encounters brought on by this horrific disaster. The indifference and self serving attitude of many that took years to develop has changed over night.

My heart was touched when I read that a man and woman held hands as they jumped to their death from the blazing inferno. A number of firefighters were found under tons of debris embraced in each other's arms. In death they reached out for the touch of their fellow man.

Life will never be the same. We will lose many comforts and freedoms. Will fear become a state of life? The beauty of life may no longer be taken for granted. Those who have known great suffering and despair can appreciate the loss and understand the gain that comes from suffering. Many children as well as adults are bored and disgusted while being blessed with health and the luxuries of life. This hopefully will change. Money with all its infectious influence may take second place to God. Greed, however, is still showing its ugly side taking advantage of this disaster.

All forms of scams are being perpetrated. Price gouging of gas, car rentals, and some hotels have forced another burden on the people of the devastated area. This negative influence is small compared to the goodness of so many giving time and money and support. This out pouring of caring and involvement goes beyond anything we have ever seen.

Loving and caring can no longer be freely given to the world. We must now close our hearts and doors to many immigrants who would be worthy of citizenship. The good must suffer, because we have seen those who would cut our hearts out. These terrorists were enjoying the hospitality and trust of the USA while plotting to destroy it. They used our facilities to learn to fly, then used our planes to destroy us. We no longer have the option of giving anyone the benefit of the doubt when it comes to the safety of Americans. On the other hand, we must separate the terrorists from their Muslim brothers who share no guilt. A great danger lies in the extreme anger of many Americans who cannot separate the perpetrators of this disaster from those who share their heritage and country through no fault of

their own. Muslim beliefs and religion condemn the violence we have witnessed in New York and Washington. Injustice has already begun against some American Muslims. They have been harassed, and some have been killed. Now Americans are guilty of the same horror committed by the terrorists. Our anger must be controlled to implement true justice.

This disaster has brought us back to reality and accountability. No longer will rhetoric, idle promises, and procrastination be accepted. The lack of security at Logan Airport had been proven, documented, and reported. All the necessary information was available, but proved useless without action. Hopefully, accountability will infiltrate all aspects of government, education, and business. Our children desperately need strong leadership to show the way to greater responsibility and caring.

We can only die once, unless we allow fear to kill our everyday living. Try living life to the fullest, especially now when life has greater meaning. All Americans must unite to support our Government and our fellow man to give us the strength of conviction and commitment to justice we must have.

Wilmington flags raised to full mast

FROM PAGE 1

uled to take place in other communities, the Red Cross is booked all the way through January. However, a blood drive will be held in Wilmington by the Masons at their Friendship Lodge on Church Street between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20.

Said Cairra, "We would encourage people to avail themselves to that opportunity."

Selectman Hooper chimed in with a report from the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. So far, said Hooper, the Supreme Council of the Knights has donated \$1 million to the disaster relief fund.

In addition to that, the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Father Croke Council 4982, under the leadership of Grand Knight Thomas Surette, has created a committee that will raise money for the September 11 Fund. In fact, for those who wish to make donations, an account for such funds has been established at Medford Savings Bank.

Finally, said Hooper, the Knights of Columbus will be holding a fundraising dance at Saint Thomas's Villanova Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 26. In place of ticket sales, donations to the disaster relief fund will be accepted at the door.

Further information regarding the efforts of the Knights of Columbus to raise funds in the wake of this national tragedy can be learned by catching the bulletin board of WCTV. Also, Hooper encourages anyone with questions to call him at 978-657-7695.

As you may have noticed as you have driven through town this week, all municipal flags have been risen to full-staff.

Town Manager Cairra informed the selectmen at their Monday night meeting that he had given such an order, per the directive of President Bush, earlier in the day.

Other signs of red, white and blue are here to stay, as well.

Said Cairra, "It is my intention to keep the flags that surround the Town Common on Middlesex Avenue and Church Street up until at least Veteran's Day."

Furthermore, even smaller flags, such as the ones that have been seen affixed to police cars and ambulances and DPW trucks during the past two weeks, will remain in public view.

"Those flags are attached to town vehicles as a sign of patriotism and support," said Cairra.

If, in addition to Old Glory, there is one other symbol of the country's pride in the aftermath of September 11, it is the American Firefighter. Town Manager Cairra was proud to inform the Board of Selectmen that Wilmington's own Lieutenant John Brown, of the fire department, was called to duty to go to New York and provide his assistance. He returned to Wilmington earlier this week.

Lieutenant Brown is a specialist who can assist others in coping with critical incident stress, and his services were needed at what has come to be known as "Ground Zero," the site where the twin towers of the World Trade Center once stood before two hijacked planes leveled them two weeks ago.

"He's certainly one of the talented experts in that field," said Cairra about Lieutenant Brown. "We're fortunate enough to have him here in Wilmington."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2001

FOOTBALL

Rams, Wildcats remain undefeated at 3-0

Shawsheen blanks Boston English

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON - In army terms, the Shawsheen Tech football team played the role of drill sergeant and Boston English played the role of measly new recruit on Saturday.

Led by a defense that allowed only 22 yards of offense, the undefeated Rams pushed the Bulldogs around and did whatever they wanted to do en route to a 21-0 blanking on the road at Boston English.

"I thought (defensive coordinator) coach (Jim) DeLuca had the kids where they needed to be and had a solid game plan," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "I kidded him at mid-week, we were talking about their (Boston English's) kickoff and I said they're only going to kickoff once because Coach D is going to pitch a shutout. And he pitched a shutout."

Shawsheen's defensive line and secondary were solid in limiting Boston English to no passing yards and just 22 yards rushing.

"On defense, we gang tackled," said Costabile. "We were afraid that they were a little quicker than us and we were able to stay within our responsibilities and we were where we were supposed to be."

Offensively, Shawsheen dominated with both the run and the pass. Running back Derik Vacca finished the game with 48 yards rushing and one touchdown on 14 carries, while sophomore quarterback Matt Williams was 7-of-10 passing for 134 yards and two scores.

"We mixed it up," said Costabile.

"We kept them a little off balanced running both inside and outside. We were able to keep them off balance and then we mixed in the pass in the second quarter and the third quarter."

Both of Williams' touchdown passes went to Wilmington's Brad Lawrenson, a senior flanker back, who just switched from quarterback to wide receiver this season. Lawrenson caught five passes on the day for 104 yards.

Shawsheen (3-0) kicked off to start the game and after stopping Boston English on just seven plays, the Rams took over at their own 41-yard line. Vacca started the drive by fumbling a handoff for a 4-yard loss, but he covered the ball and made up for it the rest of the drive.

The junior rushed for 28 of his 48 yards on Shawsheen's 11-play drive that ended with Vacca breaking into the end zone for a 2-yard score. Also highlighting the drive that ended the first quarter was Williams' first completion to Lawrenson, which went for 13 yards on a third down-and-10 play from the Shawsheen 41.

"The offensive line did a great job," said Costabile. "They were coming hard and they did a great job picking up the blitz. They gave up a little bit of size, but they hung in there."

The second quarter went by scoreless, but Boston English (1-2) mounted its biggest threat of the day in the final minute of play. Shawsheen fumbled a punt and the Bulldogs recovered at the Shawsheen 31-yard line. However, Boston English attempted to throw on its first play and Lawrenson,

playing cornerback, was there to intercept the pass inside the Shawsheen 10.

Four plays into the second half, Lawrenson pulled off the prettiest offensive play of the game. Williams hit Lawrenson on a pass to the left side that should have gone for just about 15 yards. However, Lawrenson deked the cornerback out of his shoes and took off across the field. When he finally stopped running, he had beaten three or four Bulldogs defenders and was in the end zone with a 50-yard score.

Boston English took over at its own 23 after the ensuing kick off and tried to get on the scoreboard quickly, but Lawrenson broke up a deep pass attempt on first down.

Three plays later, Shawsheen registered a safety on a sack in the end zone.

The Rams finished the game's scoring on a fourth-and-seven play from the Boston English 14-yard line. Williams again hit Lawrenson, who caught the ball at the 2 and walked into the end zone.

"We're 3-0 and I couldn't be prouder of these guys," said Costabile. "We had to get off to a fast start because when you have a young football team, although you're confident at the beginning of the year, it's a fragile confidence."

Shawsheen will host Whittier Tech at 10:30 on Saturday morning. It'll be the Rams' first league contest of the season.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S DAVE DEMANGO makes a tackle while teammate (#56) Mike Senarian comes over to lend a hand during a recent CAL game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Riley makes winning grab in OT

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

TOPSFIELD - The past two seasons the Wilmington High football team had one of, if not the best defense in all of Division 4.

This past Saturday, despite basically an entire new 11 players, the reign has continued as the 'Cats displayed a terrific defensive stand against a pretty good Masconomet Regional team.

Wilmington (3-0) held Masco (1-2) to negative 36 rushing yards on the day, while they also held them to negative 9 total yards in the second half and overtime. That was the difference in the 'Cats third win in as many tries, beating Masco 15-7, in overtime.

Wilmington will host North Reading on Friday night at Alumni Field beginning at 7:00 pm. The 'Cats should beat the Hornets which should set up another showdown with Pentucket Regional the following Friday, also at WHS. Pentucket, who defeated Wilmington each of the past two seasons keeping them out of the Super Bowl, returns a handful of players from last year's team and they are also undefeated along with Wilmington and Triton.

Head coach Bob Almeida said after Saturday's win that he thinks star running back George Godding

might have broken his right hand during a play in the first half. Hopefully Godding's injury won't keep him out too long, much like Bobby French's injury last year which kept him out of the Pentucket game.

As for the 3-0 start, Almeida doesn't want to get too ahead of himself.

"We don't want to think about down the road," he said. "We wanted to be 1-0 and we did that. We wanted to be 2-0 and we did that. [Saturday] we wanted to be 3-0 and we've done that. These guys just take it one game at a time. I know it's a cliché but they do. I don't know who we are or what we are but we just try to win the game that is ahead of us."

In week one Wilmington was outplayed against Hamilton-Wenham and really had no business winning. In week three, Wilmington totally outplayed Masconomet, as the Chieftains really had no business taking the game into overtime. Yet in both cases, week one and week three, Wilmington

pulled out the victories.

"This just shows what kind of guys we have to dig in the trenches, get the momentum back and get the job done," said Almeida. "We were tied 7-7 at halftime and I said to the kids 'The game will come down to who is tougher'."

At the start of this season one of the concerns Almeida had was the lack of depth on his team. But when Godding went down with 7 minutes to go in the second quarter, Almeida turned to sophomore Dave DeMango to lead the way offensively. In the game, Wilmington rushed the ball 55 times, had the ball for 27:53 and registered 13 first downs. DeMango surely had a lot to do with that.

Wilmington started the game with the ball on its own 31. Then the 'Cats put together an amazing drive, which lasted 56 seconds short of the first quarter, went 17 plays, all on the ground, and for 69 yards. And all but one play was for positive yardage.

Wilmington's offensive line had certainly done their job, creating holes for backs Godding, DeMango and Derek Hanley and quarterback Mike Herra who scored the

• Wildcats pg 18

DeMango Deconstructs defenses

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

During the 2000 Wilmington High football season senior run-

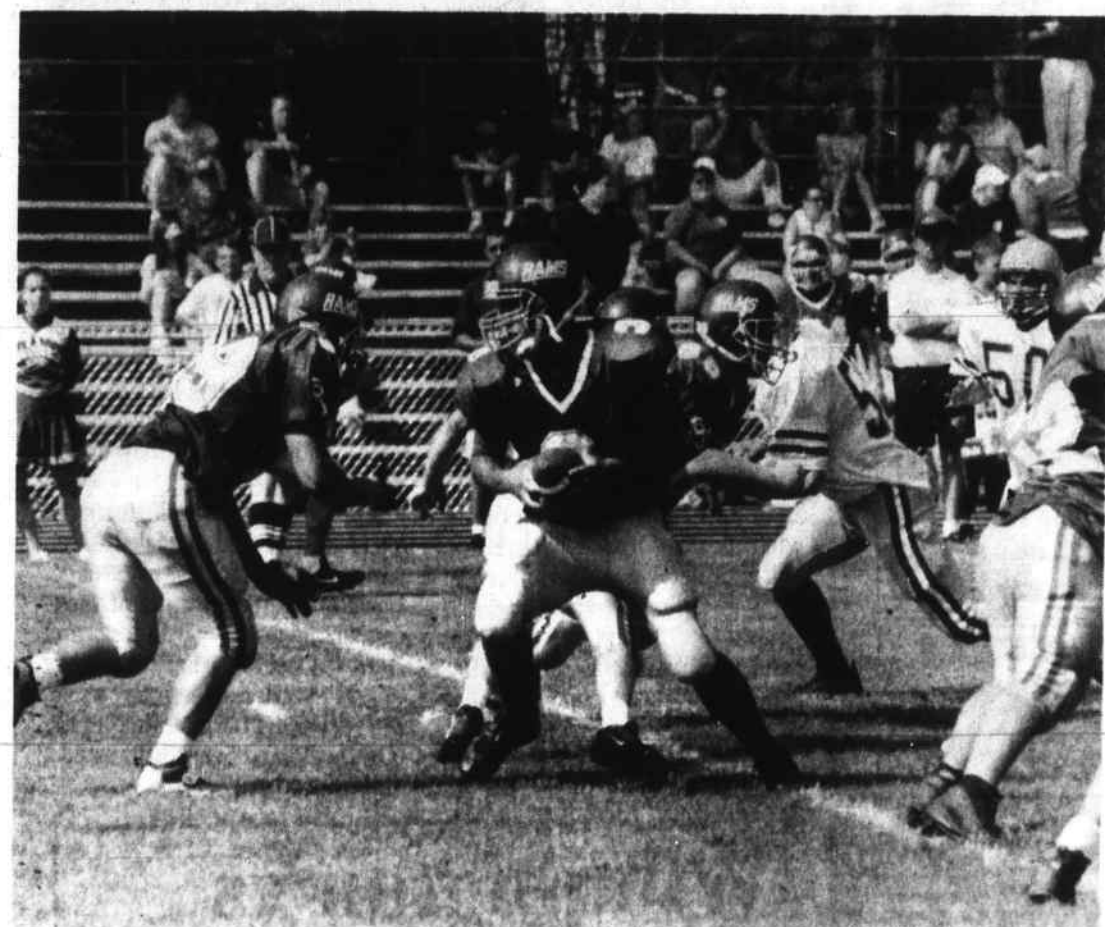
ning back Bobby French got injured, which paved the way for George Godding to get a regular start. Godding is now arguably the

best back in the entire Cape Ann League.

DEMANGO PG 16



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR QUARTERBACK MIKE HERRA hands the ball off to sophomore Dave DeMango in a recent CAL game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



SHAWSHEEN TECH FOOTBALL QUARTERBACK MATT WILLIAMS hands the ball off to the running back Derek Vacca during a recent CAC game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lawrenson catches on to new position

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

When law enforcement officials try to catch a crook, they often have to think like a criminal to beat the pursued at his own game. Shawsheen Tech's Brad Lawrenson is applying a similar philosophy to thrive at his new position of wide receiver.

Even when he's running his routes as a wide out, he's thinking like a quarterback and making life easy on sophomore quarterback Matt Williams. At the same time, he's making things difficult on opposing defenses.

"Being a quarterback for three years, I already know the pass routes and I know how the quarterback wants his receivers to run the pass routes," said Lawrenson, a senior. "So, I just run the pass routes the way I'd want them to be run if I was the quarterback."

Said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile, "He's got quick feet and he's got great hands and being a quarterback, he knows where the receivers are supposed to be."

The 5-foot-7, 135-pound Wilmington resident put his philosophy and his talents on display in undefeated Shawsheen's 21-0 rout of Boston English Saturday. Lawrenson caught five passes for

105 yards and two touchdowns.

Lawrenson entered this season's training camp as one of two quarterbacks with Williams. When Williams won the job, Lawrenson took things in stride.

"We're better off with Matt as the quarterback," said Lawrenson, who also intercepted a pass on Saturday from the cornerback position. "You've gotta go with the stronger arm. I'm not going to soak it up and be a baby about it because

it really didn't bother me. I didn't like playing quarterback that much anyway."

Added Costabile: "I went to Brad and I talked to him about the quarterback situation. He had a sore arm the entire second week of camp and he was fighting through a sore arm. I talked to him about getting into the passing game as a wide receiver and he welcomed the opportunity. He didn't sulk; he didn't get down about not being the 'Q'. He tried to make himself and is still trying to make himself the best wide receiver he can be."

That attitude helped him succeed on Saturday. Lawrenson's first reception of the day came on a third-and-10 play from Shawsheen's 41-yard line. The receiver caught a pass for 13 yards to get the first down and keep the Rams' scoring

• Lawrenson pg 19

Football Season

DeMango deconstructs defenses from page 15

On Saturday afternoon, Godding injured his right hand, and sophomore Dave DeMango, who did carry the ball four times in the team's first drive before Godding got injured, got the nod as the premier back and he delivered. The rugged three-sport athlete ended up with 60 rushing yards on 16 carries. Those aren't Bobby French numbers, but for someone thrown into the fire with little to no varsity experience, averaging a solid 3.8 yards per carry isn't bad.

But it was the other side of the ball where DeMango really showed what he is made of. The outside linebacker was one of many de-

fenders who held Masco to negative 36 rushing yards throughout the game and negative 9 total yards in the second half.

Perhaps it's because he wears the same No. 42, but doesn't Dave DeMango remind you of former Wildcat RB/LB and current Merrimack College strong safety Jamie Campbell? Basically the same size as a sophomore, who runs North and South, and over people, DeMango certainly has the characteristics of Campbell, someone whom Coach Bob Almeida admired.

It looks as if Dave DeMango is next in line.

"Dave is our best defensive player by far," said Almeida. "We changed out defense to a 4-4 this year from a 5-2. We feel like it's more of an attacking defense. I think this defense really helps David, he's done a great job so far."

Defensively, DeMango helped out with two tackles for losses of yards against Masco, while his teammates chipped in with 9 other tackles for loss of yards. All of that is added onto becoming the team's top running back for several quarters in a pretty big game against a pretty good opponent.

"The offensive line did an unbe-

lievable job," said DeMango. "They gave some great blocking up front. Defensive wise the guys stepped it up on the line, the linebackers did their jobs and the secondary guys did good. Take away the one big play they had and we capitalized on everything they were doing. We just played hard 'til the end. We never gave up. We never gave up."

Offensively, DeMango came into the game with just two carries for 6 yards in his varsity career. In the team's opening drive which went 17 plays for 69 yards, DeMango took the ball four times moving the ball 7, 8, 4 and 1 yards, respectively. The 8 yard run set up a first

down at midfield, and the 1-yard run set up a first down at the Masco 13. Five plays later Wilmington scored its first touchdown of the game.

"I didn't think I would carry the ball that much at all this year," said DeMango. "With George, Derek [Hanley] and Mike [Herra] I figured I would only get a few carries. I was shocked when they kept giving me the ball. I just try to bulldoze people over, that's all."

In the next series DeMango didn't get any carries and that's when Godding got hurt. In the third series, with the game tied he moved the ball again all positive yards, 6, 2 and 4 yards respectively, all inside Masco's territory.

In the second half it was basically all DeMango. He took four consecutive carries in one drive, and two drives later he took three more. All in the hot weather, all just after running all over the field making defensive tackles.

In the end, DeMango had 60 yards on 16 carries, while he managed to get the team five of the team's 13 first downs.

Oh yeah, he also combined to sack the Masco quarterback with Christian Devito on third-and-16 from the Masco 14 for a huge play, not to mention making a handful of other key tackles.

Not bad for a sophomore.

Wilmington wins in OT from page 15

touchdown on his fifth straight keeper play, this one coming from two yards out on first down. Herra had rushed 6 times in the drive for 14 yards, Godding rushed the ball 5 times for 25 yards, DeMango rushed it 4 times for 20 yards and Hanley added one run of five yards to the mix.

Masco followed with a very quick three-and-out series, giving the 'Cats the ball back on their own 38 just 15 seconds into the second quarter. After a holding call, Wilmington moved the ball successfully on four straight plays, until Godding took a hand-off going to his left but he fumbled the ball as his right hand smacked a helmet of a Masco defender which might have broken his hand.

After that fumble, Wilmington's offense really struggled - take away the first two series of 99 yards and the 'Cats managed just 74 more total yards on their final 7 drives, which included the 10-yard pass in overtime to win it. In those last 7 drives, DeMango was the one who got the job done rushing 9 more times for 40 yards, including getting three first downs himself during that time.

"I got very upset with the team after [that second drive]," said Almeida. "It did take the air out of us a little bit, but we had to regroup and it seemed like we just couldn't get it to where we had it on the first drive. Thank God for our defense because those guys played great. Our offensive line played well in spurts, and DeMango certainly came up big."

The fumble gave Masco the ball on its own 43 and on third-and-16, quarterback Nick Eddy hit wide out Wayne Maribito over the middle and the receiver quickly cut to the left sidelines and went untouched for the 63-yard touchdown run. Maribito kicked the PAT making it 7-7.

Wilmington put together another strong drive, but as they go

to the Masco 18 Wilmington went to Herra for another four straight keeper plays, but it didn't work as he lost a combined 11 yards, including 9 on the fourth down as he was sacked trying to pass the ball.

Both teams exchanged two punts each as the second half began. Wilmington did move the ball to the Masco 33 with 5 minutes to go in the third quarter but Herra was tackled again for a loss of four yards.

Again Masco was forced to punt on its ensuing drive, and again Wilmington turned the ball over on downs as Herra was sacked for a 12 yard loss on fourth-and-10 from the 43 which ended regulation setting up overtime.

From there each team had a chance to score on four plays from the 10 yard line. This year though the MIAA changed the conversion format in overtime, forcing every team to go for two points, instead of the PAT kick which would eliminate ties as this year the team's would continue to score and go for two until there is a winner.

Wilmington went first and after two rushes which put the ball back to the 10 yard line, Herra connected with Jason Riley in the end zone as the QB made a nice spin move and sent a nice pass to the back of the end zone for the game winner, George Godding, who had come back into the game just for one play in the series before OT, scored on the conversion rush making it 15-7.

Masco followed and they didn't have a chance. Matt Dorothy's tackle pushed the ball back to the 12 and after two incomplete passes, Sean Godding sacked Eddy to end the game.

On the game, Wilmington's defense either sacked or tackled Masco players 11 times for loss of yardage. Dorothy figured in three of those combining for 12 yards lost, and Riley and DeMango had two each of 10 and 7 yards respectively, while, Dereck Downs, Chris McHale, Christian Devito and Sean Godding provided the others.

Wilmington vs North Reading

Alumni Field, Friday September 28, 7:00 PM

Records: North Reading 1-2; Wilmington 3-0

Last year: Wilmington 42-6

Last Week: North Reading 19, Amesbury 7;

Wilmington 15, Masconomet 7 (overtime)

Injuries: Wilmington - George Godding (hand) and Dave Aronofsky (foot) - availability yet to be announced.

Wilmington coach Bob Almeida: "North Reading has improved a lot. I've been impressed with them."

Keys to the Game: (For North Reading) - Score early and hope to contain Wilmington's offense which seems to struggle a bit against the better defenses.

(For Wilmington) - Take care of business against a team they should beat. Win the line of scrimmage, give quarterback Mike Herra more time in the pocket, hold onto the ball, and score whenever they have a chance. Defensively, keep up what they've been doing all season.

Pote's Prediction: I won't be seeing this Cape Ann League battle as the Tewksbury-Methuen game is closer to my house and the Wilmington game is closer for my friend and co-worker Matt Kalman to attend. But I think the 'Cats certainly can't get too overconfident starting off 3-0 as a win here puts them 4-0 with heavy hitters Pentucket, North Andover and Triton follow. Those games should ultimately determine how real the 'Cats are, and who'll be representing the Cape Ann League as the champions to on to the new high school playoff football format. Wilmington beat Amesbury 40-8; North Reading beat Amesbury 19-7. Wilmington should then beat North Reading, 29.5-7.5.

Jamie Pote

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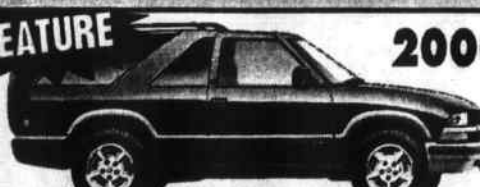
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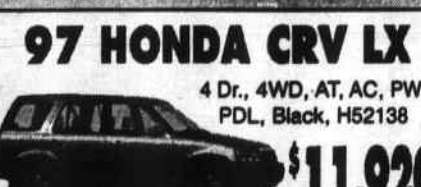
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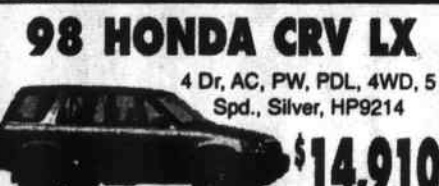
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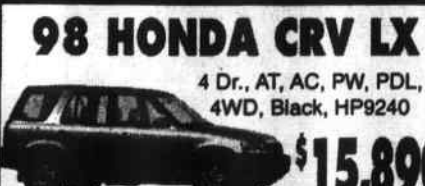
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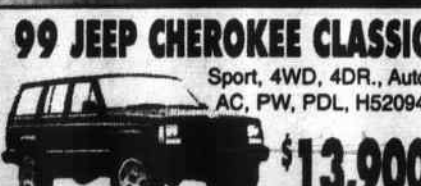
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Football Season

The tough road will finally stop for Redmen

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

CHELMSFORD — In professional baseball you often here people comment that the game's starting pitcher might not have his best stuff that day, but knows what it takes to win.

That's what happened on Friday night, but in football. The Chelmsford High football team certainly didn't have its best game, but they did enough to win. The Lions remained undefeated on the season beating Tewksbury, 21-6, at Chelmsford Stadium, as the Redmen scored with just a minute to go on the scoreboard, ending their 87-minute scoreless streak.

But for the second week in a row, Tewksbury (1-2) didn't play that badly - they just couldn't get the big play when it needed one.

Part of the problem Friday was 320-pound senior captain Christos Koustenis was in and out of the game with a foot injury, thus leaving a very inexperienced offensive line in.

Another problem was penalties. On the opening drive, Tewksbury had a 12-yard gain for a first down followed by a five yard penalty. Two plays later a 27-yard completion turned into a 15-yard completion as Tewksbury was flagged for another penalty. Three plays later on third-and-14, quarterback Arnie Martel hit Adam Hill for what would have been a 9-yard completion bringing the ball to midfield, but a 12-yard penalty was called. Two plays later Tewksbury punted and Chelmsford then put together a 9-play drive scoring the first touchdown of the game.

The third problem was Chelmsford was the better team. But throughout all of those problems, the young Tewksbury team

certainly gave Chelmsford all it could handle, moving the ball effectively throughout the game and holding Chelmsford's potent offense all but three drives. Tewksbury played very hard, and played well at times. But against a Super Bowl team, the penalties and not getting the big play was the difference.

"We hurt ourselves at times," said coach Brian Aylward, who has seen his team outscored 63-27 in 3 games. "We're just going to have to get back and try to execute better. As long as we maintain a positive attitude and not get out-worked we'll be able to click."

Tewksbury began the game with a nice 20-yard kick-off return by Billy Meuse putting the ball on the Tewksbury 35. After a 5-yard penalty on Chelmsford, Meuse was stopped for a loss of a yard. That followed with a 12-yard pick-up by Brian Kasprzak, but thereafter on the same drive, Tewksbury's ground game failed on three tries, and the two completions Martel made were brought back 27 yards because of the penalties.

Chelmsford took over and they moved the ball 63 yards including a flea-flicker for 12 yards, and a big 17 yard pick-up by Brian Flurey on second-and-10 which put the ball on the Tewksbury 2. Quarterback Mark Brown then scored on a 2-yard run and the kick by Jeff Smart was good and the Lions led 7-0 with 1:57 left in the first quarter.

Tewksbury went three-and-out and punted giving Chelmsford the ball at midfield. The Lions then scored their second touchdown of the game as David Leach scored on a 3-yard run, but that was able to happen when Brown ducked from four Tewksbury defenders on a possible sack on third-and-10 and the QB raced for a 13-yard gain

giving the team a huge first down.

The next play Brown chucked a pass to Smart down the left sidelines, and Smart (who could have been called for offensive interference on the play) was dragged down at the 10 yard line on a 44-yard completion.

Tewksbury trailed 14-0 and followed with another three-and-out series, only to see Ryan Fitzmaurice cover a Chelmsford fumble giving the Redmen the ball back on their own 21 with 5:40 to go in the first half.

Again Tewksbury went three-and-out but on the punt, Kasprzak recovered another fumble giving the Redmen the ball again, this time at the Chelmsford 47. Martel made a terrific play on first down escaping huge pressure and throwing the ball away, and that followed with a screen pass to Bob Ullo for a 13-yard gain, as once again Chelmsford brought the entire line to sack Martel, who certainly took his share of hits in this game.

"Arnie is so tough. As long as he is on this team I'd put him anywhere - quarterback, tackle, linebacker, I don't care he would play. He's that tough. Quarterback is not the easiest position, only one guy gets to play it and Arnie's doing a good job at it."

After the screen pass, Tewksbury lost a huge chance to get on the scoreboard as Meuse was stopped for a loss of a yard, which followed by three incomplete passes, one dropped and two overthrown.

Chelmsford then went five plays before Meuse intercepted his third pass in as many games, this one right before the goal line as the Lions were going for the touchdown pass from the

Tewksbury 24, after three big gains earlier. Meuse's interception gave Tewksbury another chance, but a huge 22-yard sack on Martel on second-and-two from the Tewksbury 32 negated any chance of Tewksbury putting points on the board before (the very long) halftime break.

The second half wasn't pretty - for both teams. Chelmsford padded its lead to 21-0 as Smart scored on a 43-yard completion, catching the ball about 7 yards off the line of scrimmage over the middle and he just turned the jets on down the right sidelines going untouched.

Once again Tewksbury had a chance to do something but again another big penalty cost them. After a 15-yard completion to Matt McGinnis, who got absolutely slammed between two defenders, Tewksbury was called for an unsportsmanlike penalty moving the ball back to the Tewksbury 33, instead of nearly at midfield at the 48.

Tewksbury added two more first downs as the third quarter expired, but another 10-yard penalty moved the ball back to the Tewksbury 44 on first down.

Three plays later Martel hit Meuse for a nice 15-yard completion, and after another first down Tewksbury had the ball on the Chelmsford 24. Meuse gained 3 yards on a run, but two incomplete passes and a sack on fourth down ended the long drive.

Take away the two penalties and Tewksbury scored a touchdown. Take away the 32 yards in penalties on the first series and the Redmen has the ball on the Chelmsford 38, with a quarterback who completed his first two passes on the day.

On the night, Tewksbury's ground game suffered again with just 30 yards on 29 rushes.



Tewksbury's Mike Bordonaro makes a sliding tackle during the team's loss to Everett. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

CHELMSFORD 21, TEWKSBURY 6

TEWKSBURY (1-2) 0 0 0 6 - 6
CHELMSFORD (2-0) 7 7 7 0 - 21

C - Mark Brown 2 run (Jeff Smart kick)
C - David Leach 3 run (Smart kick)
C - Smart 43 pass from Brown (Smart kick)
T - Arnie Martel 1 run (kick failed)

Team Stats:	T	C
First Downs	14	14
Penalties-yds	6-62	5-35
Rushes-yds	29-30	22-134
Passing Att	13-28	6-16
Passing yards	131	111
Had Intercepted	0	1

Individual Stats:

Passing - Tewksbury, Arnie Martel 13-for-28, 0 INT, 0 TD, 131 yds; Chelmsford, Mark Brown 6-for-15, 1 TD, 1 INT, 111 yards; Jeff Smart 1-for-1, 12 yards, 0 INT, 0 TD.

Rushing - Tewksbury, Steve Kasprzak 7-34; John Drinkwater 6-21; Bob Ullo 4-19; Billy Meuse 5 - (-1); Arnie Martel 7 - (-4); Chelmsford, David Leach 9-70; Bill Flurey 4-49; Mark Brown 6-10; Tim Wellman 1-9; Matt Kofilla 1-0; Ryan Silva 1 - (-4).

Receiving: Tewksbury, Bob Ullo 3-35; Billy Meuse 3-29; Matt McGinnis 3-26; Steve Kasprzak 2-16; Adam Hill 1-15; Kyle Hamilton 1-10; Chelmsford, Jeff Smart 2-87; Chris Melvin 2-23; David Leach 1-6; Jesse Erhartic 2-5.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

WILMINGTON 15, MASCONOMET 7 (OT)

WILMINGTON (3-0) 7 0 0 0 8 - 15
MASCONOMET (1-2) 0 7 0 0 0 - 07

W - Mike Herra 2 run (Dereck Downs kick)
M - Wayne Maribito 63 pass from Nick Eddy (Maribito kick)
W - Jason Riley 10 pass from Herra (George Godding rush)

Team Stats:	W	M
First Downs	13	3
Penalties-yds	3-25	4-25
Rushes-yds	55-151	18 - (-36)
Passing Att	2-5	5-8
Passing yards	22	102
Total yards	173	66
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Had Intercepted	0	0

Individual Stats:

Passing - Wilmington, Mike Herra 2-for-4, 1 TD, 0 INT, 22 yards; Dave Aronofsky 0-for-1, 0 yards; Masconomet, Nick Eddy 5-for-8, 1 TD, 0 INT, 102 yards; Matt Rayner 0-for-1, 0 yards.

Rushing - Wilmington, Dave DeMango 15-60; George Godding 11-46; Derek Hanley 11-34; Chris Minghella 1-14; Mike Herra 15 - (-2); Nick Gennett 2 - (-2); Masconomet, Joe Bavaro 5-7; Phil Agganis 1-0; Scott Roden 1 - (-2); Wayne Maribito 7 - (-19); Nick Eddy 4 - (-22).

Receiving: W, Mike Harrison 1-12; Jason Riley 1-10; Masconomet, Wayne Maribito 2-68; Joe Bavaro 1-16; Drew Carey 1-11; Ean Burgess 1-7.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote

Lawrenson catches on to new position from page 15

drive alive.

Late in the first half, Lawrenson saved the day with is defense. Down six points with less than a minute until halftime, Boston English attempted a deep pass. However, there was Lawrenson inside the 10-yard line to pick the play off.

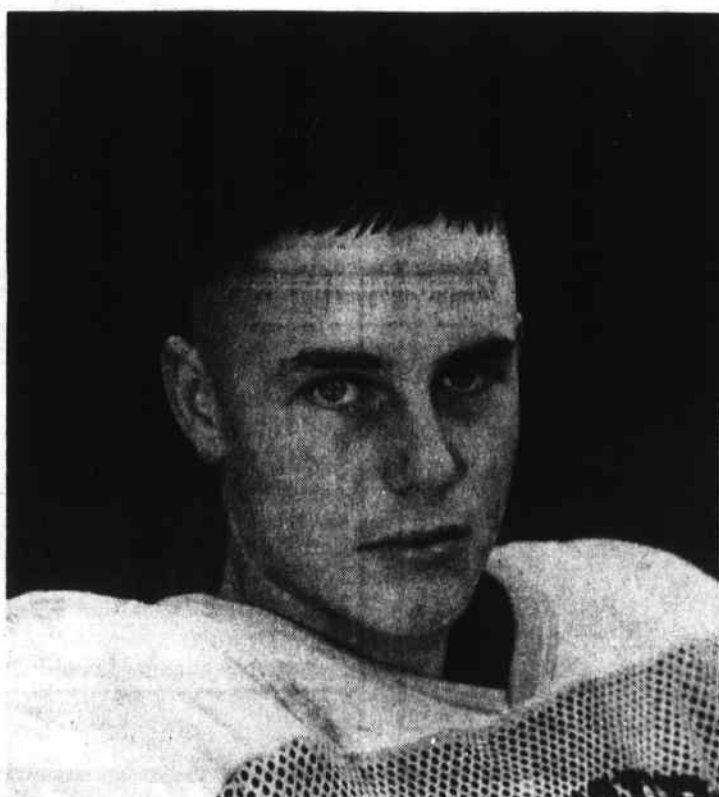
In the second half, Lawrenson added touchdown catches of 50 and 14 yards. The 50-yard score featured a host of pretty moves that allowed him to make most of the yards after the catch. The 14-yard score was just another case of Lawrenson getting himself open.

"We thought we could throw to the outside," said Costabile. "We thought if we put a receiver, what we call running the 3s and the 7s - the 3's the out and the 7's the

deep corner - we thought if we run a deep corner and an out underneath it, that with Matt making the proper read, somebody's going to be open. And that's what was happening. Brad was continually open."

Said Lawrenson, "I was just running my routes. I was just doing what the coaches told me to do."

He did as he was told, and put his quarterback mind to good use.



WILMINGTON NATIVE BRAD LAWRENSON. (PHOTO BY JOE HAKEY).

Shawsheen Tech 21, Boston English 0

BOSTON ENGLISH (1-2) 0 0 0 0 - 00
SHAWSHEEN (3-0) 6 0 15 0 - 21

S - Derek Vacca 2 run (kick failed)
S - Brad Lawrenson 53 pass from Matt Williams (pass failed)
S - Safety
S - Lawrenson 18 pass from Williams (Vacca kick)

Individual Stats:

Passing - Shawsheen, Williams 7-for-10, 157 yards, 2 TDs; Mike Gore 0-for-1, 0 yards.

Rushing - Shawsheen, Vacca 13-52; Nick Maynard 2-7.

Receiving - Brad Lawrenson 5-107.

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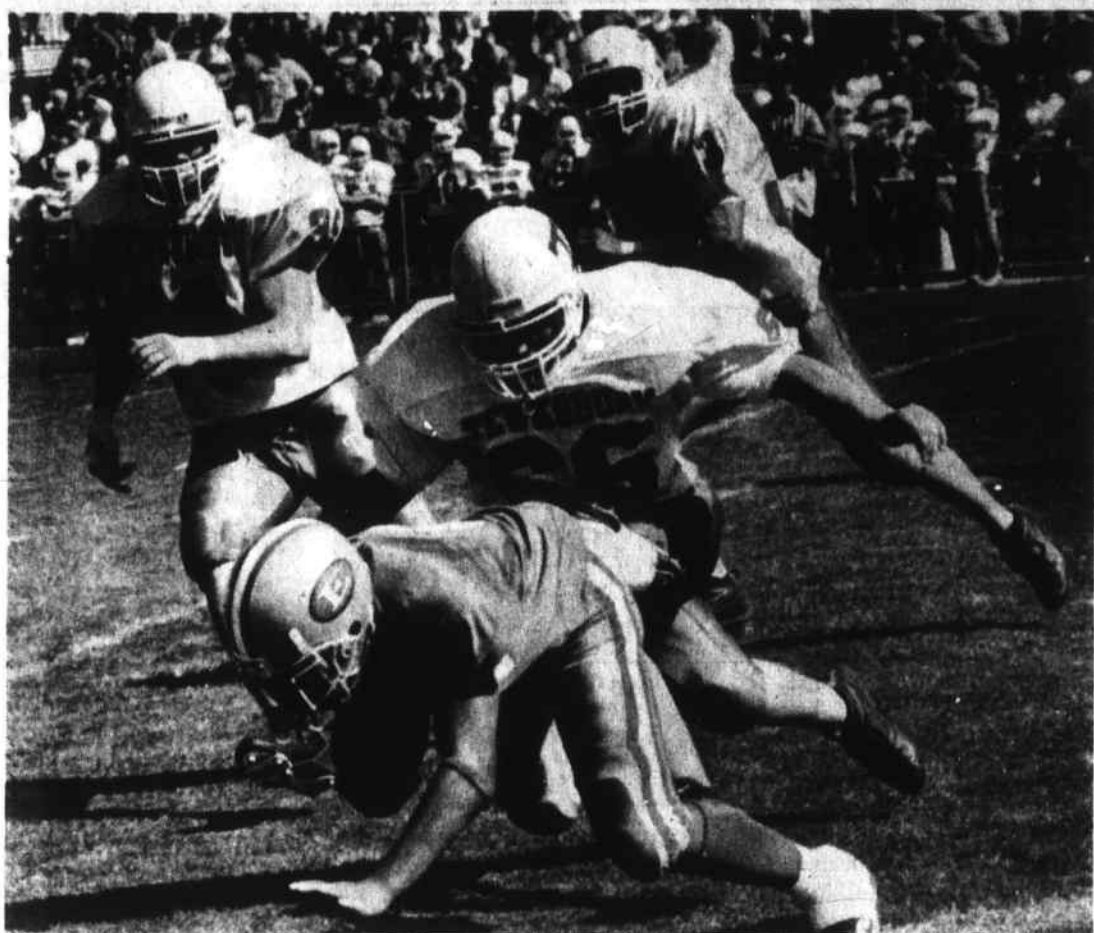
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Football Season



TEWKSBURY HIGH'S RYAN HICKEY CONVERGES on a possible tackle during the team's loss to Everett nearly two weeks ago. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Football Scoreboard

Merrimack Valley Conference

Chelmsford 21, Tewksbury 6
Andover 28, Dracut 21
Billerica 20, Methuen 0
Lowell 24, Central Catholic 19
Haverhill 27, Lawrence 6
Cape Ann League
Wilmington 15, Masconomet 7
North Reading 19, Amesbury 7
Pentucket 32, Hamilton-Wenham 8
Newburyport 35, Ipswich 7
Triton 21, North Andover 20

Commonwealth

Shawsheen 21, Boston English 0

This week's games and Pote's Predictions

(Last week 9-2 - Season 19-4)

Tewksbury 13, Methuen 8
Wilmington 27, North Reading 7
Shawsheen 21, Whittier 19
Chelmsford 27, Tabor Academy 20
Billerica 28, Andover 7
Lowell 34, Dracut 13
Central Catholic 14, Haverhill 13
Newburyport 20, Masconomet 7
North Andover 41, Lynnfield 13
Triton 15, Hamilton-Wenham 10

Gruesome road trip coming to an end for Redmen

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

During pre-season it was known that the Tewksbury High football team had a killer schedule, especially its first four games. Road games against Cambridge, Everett, Chelmsford and Methuen wasn't what a team who lost 19 seniors from last year could ever envision.

On Friday night the fourth and final game of this gruesome month will end when the Redmen travel to Methuen and take on the Rangers. Tewksbury is coming off to

losses against two of the better teams in the entire state, Everett (22-0) and Chelmsford (21-6) in which the Redmen had an 87 minute scoreless streak snapped in the final minute against Chelmsford when Arnie Martel scored.

During pre-season the thought of Tewksbury winning one of the first four games wasn't that favorable. And if the Redmen can steal a victory out of the Rangers on Friday, starting off even at 2-2 against these four teams will certainly make their season.

"I think we are much more to Tewksbury's liking," said longtime Methuen coach Larry Klimas. "We're not as big or as physical as Tewksbury, and I'm not sure if we're as quick as they are. But Tewksbury has played two of the better teams in the state and we're coming off a 20-0 loss to Billerica. I think whenever these two teams play it's a crazy game. Hopefully we'll make a game of it."

Last year Tewksbury won 19-0 and in 1999 Methuen won 8-0 as a blocked punt was the difference despite the downpouring rain. Klimas likes what he sees in Tewksbury. Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward has raved about Methuen from the start of the season saying they were the darkhorse of the league, and he also said last Friday that he wouldn't have been surprised if Methuen upset Billerica. That didn't happen. But what will happen on Friday will be two teams fighting every inch for a yard, a score and of course a win.

"Tewksbury is an explosive team with a lot of talented kids," said Klimas. "They're already had three tough games and the last two I think we're closer than what the score indicated. We know what they can do - they can certainly move the ball downfield. They're a good team. I thought from the beginning they would be right in the hunt with Billerica and Chelmsford."

Methuen runs a Multiple-I offensive formation led by quarterback Nick Reusch, whose Dad was the former Lawrence High coach. Running backs Fola Aikyeu and Jeff Ferrelli should get most of the looks in a primary running game offense attack.

"It's not going to get any easier for us with Methuen on Friday," said Aylward. "Methuen could be just as good as this [Chelmsford] team. They have a lot of guys coming back from last year's team. I really think they are that good."

Klimas went on to say that he's impressed with quarterback Arnie Martel and the way he throws. Klimas also thinks tight end Adam Hill is a weapon to contend with.

"They have a lot of targets for Martel to go to and they always have those different formations to spread things around which certainly isn't easy," said Klimas.

Tewksbury will look to break things open offensively as Martel, who attempted 28 passes last week, will look for Hill, Matt McGinnis and backfield help such as Billy Meuse, Steve Kasprzak and Bob Ullo to catch the ball. Defensively, Methuen will be led by Ferrelli who was named an all-league player last year in the secondary and Mike Zalaket. Punter Derek Marsan should also figure into this game as he was an all-league selection last year as a sophomore.

Keys to the game: (For Methuen). Tewksbury's defense has showed that it's pretty stubborn giving up yards and points.

They've given up an average of 21 points a game, and two of those opponents are two of the best. Methuen put up the doughnut last week against Billerica, who is supposed to be the best team in the league along with Chelmsford. Methuen has to score several touchdowns in the first half to get their confidence back up, especially with having the majority of the team back.

(For Tewksbury). Tewksbury knows they are a much better team than what they've displayed the past two weeks. Penalties, penalties and to be honest dumb penalties killed them last year against Chelmsford and killed them again last week against Chelmsford. It mentions several other games along the way. It disrupts the rhythm of the game, it disrupts the momentum and it gives the opponent longer time to adjust to certain things in between plays while successful drives are going on.

There should be no reason why Tewksbury should be called for unsportsmanlike penalties or late hit flags. If it happens, they will lose again. But if Tewksbury can play a full 44 minutes of clean football, I'd really like to see what the scoreboard reads. I believe that if and when they play a full 44 minute clean game, they will win their share of games.

Prediction: Tewksbury 13, Methuen 8

Tewksbury Redmen Football stats

after three games

Team Stats:	Tew
First Downs	37
Rushes-yds	95-224
Passing Att	32-71
Passing yards	314
Had Intercepted	3

Individual Stats:

Passing - Arnie Martel 20-for-58, 2 INTs, 208 yards; Mike Rocco 12-for-20, 1 TD, 1 INT, 106 yards.

Rushing - Steve Kasprzak 26-95; Kyle Hamilton 7-39; Bob Ullo 12-54; John Drinkwater 16-50; Mike Rocco 1-13; Billy Meuse 11-10; Arnie Martel 12- (-37).

Receiving: Matt McGinnis 12-137, TD; Bob Ullo 5-52; Steve Kasprzak 7-48; Billy Meuse 4-41; Adam Hill 2-19; Kyle Hamilton 1-10; John Drinkwater 1-7.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman

Wilmington High football stats

after three games

Team Stats:	W	Opp
First Downs	30	21
Penalties-yds	10-80	12-100
Rushes-yds	109-456	88-186
Passing Att	3-12	13-33
Passing yards	44-70	168-250
Total yards	500	354
Had Intercepted	2	1

Individual Stats:

Passing - Wilmington, Mike Herra 3-for-10, 1 TD, 2 INT, 44 yds; Nick Gennetti 0-1, 0 yds; Dave Aronofsky 0-1, 0 yds.

Rushing - Wilmington, George Godding 35-234, 3 TDs; Derek Hanley 21-86, TD; Chris Derian 1-36; Chris Minghella 3-25, TD; Mike Herra 28-6; Dave DeMango 18-66; Dave Aronofsky 1-6; Nick Gennetti 3- (-3);

Receiving: Jason Riley 2-32, 2 TDs; Mike Harrison 1-12.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote

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Wilmington Cross Country

Vassallo breaks course record to lead team to victory

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington hosted a meet on Thursday for the boys and girls cross country teams from

Georgetown. The meet was held under rainy conditions, but both the boys and girls teams proved they can race through terrible weather.

The boys did extremely well, with much improvement from their last two meets. With a team score of 16 the boys won their meet against Georgetown who scored a 47.

"Georgetown only had 5 boys running for them, so they're still working out their team just like us," said Wilmington head coach Tom Bradley.

The top 3 finishers for the boys were from Wilmington. Coming in first and winning the race was sophomore Dan Vassallo. Vassallo also set a course record with a time in the 5k of 18 minutes. The previous record was set two years ago.

"Dan is young and already making a name for himself in the league. He runs a smooth competitive race even if he doesn't come out the winner," said Bradley.

Coming in second and third for the boys was Shayne Gaffney and Nick Eaton, both juniors. Eaton and Gaffney along with Vassallo are tri captains of the team and showing their leadership ability a little more with each meet.

"Both teams put on a good race considering the weather conditions," said Bradley. "Our boys improved tremendously. It just shows that we're a young team, and still learning to come together as the season progresses."

The girls race did not go as well

as the boys, but they still finished strong. With a team score of 33, it just was not enough to surpass the Georgetown girls with a score of 22. Yet still pushing ahead of the crowd was Wilmington's captain Michelle Brush with a time of 21 minutes and 04 seconds. Brush was the top winner for all the girls also setting a course record previously set three years ago.

"Michelle is a good runner and proves herself a little more with every race," said Bradley.

Running strong and coming in second and third for Wilmington was Kerri Gillespie and Jennifer

Loranger.

"We're a young team and improving with constant practices and going up against such competitive teams," said Bradley. "We have different girls that run every meet and I'm always surprised at how well they compete. The Georgetown girls team was a little more structured than the boys, but we still were giving them a tough race."

Both the Wilmington Boys and Girls Cross Country teams practice every day and it is paying off

a little at a time. With a record of 1-2 both the girls and boys are looking forward to their next meet, which will be held on Wednesday with Hamilton Wenham along with Lynnfield High School at Wilmington.

"We take one meet at a time and work on our conditioning," said Bradley. "We are coming along nicely and giving challenges to the teams we compete against individually. We need to be stronger as a team, and we are planning on having that come about in time as we gain experience."

Boys' Soccer team splits two games

The Wilmington High boys' soccer team played just twice this past week, beating Lynnfield, 1-0, last Wednesday afternoon and losing to North Andover, 3-1, on Friday afternoon.

Wilmington is now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Cape Ann League. Tuesday's game against Newburyport was rained out.

Willy Fiumara scored the lone goal of the Lynnfield game in the 33rd minute of the first half as his shot from 20 yards out beat the Lynnfield goalie. Brian Schell got the assist.

Head coach Steve Scanlon inserted Mike Cullen into the net and Cullen recorded his first ever shut-out making a handful of saves. Scanlon said that Jason Gustin played a strong defensive game, while, Jarred Constantino, did as well as a midfielder.

On Saturday, Wilmington faced a very strong North Andover team and fell 3-1. Gustin scored the lone goal for Wilmington thanks to another assist from Brian Schell. Keeper Chris Flynn made 11 saves for a strong performance. Gustin and Paul Sferreza played well in the losing effort.

Wilmington will travel to Rockport on Thursday and will return to WHS on Monday night against the highly touted Masconomet Chieftains who beat Wilmington, 8-3, two weeks ago.

— Jamie Pote —



WILMINGTON HIGH'S KERRY GILLIS GOES FOR A LOOSE BALL during a recent CAL Field Hockey game played at Wilmington High School. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Field Hockey team looking for a little boost

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Often the case in the game of basketball, taking good shots will be the difference of a win or a loss. Sometimes bad percentage shots can come back and hurt teams.

Struggling to get over the .500 mark (2-3-2) thus far this season, the Wilmington High field hockey team will be taking the basketball approach in its next few games.

Head coach Patti Cushing said after Tuesday's 0-0 tie against Manchester at Alumni Field that she likes what she sees in effort and attitude from her girls, but is looking for the team to generate a little more offense, and take those better percentage shots.

"We need to get into position to have more chances to score," said Cushing. "We are planning on working on our offense. We want to advance more quickly down the field and not give up so many free hits with balls rising. We are going to practice more on our driving and shot percentage."

While Wilmington's offense struggled a bit, the team's defense was very strong throughout the entire 60 minutes. Kimberly Thomas did well keeping control of the ball while it was in the Wilmington zone. Kelly Torpey also played nice defense when she made a good break up of a Manchester play by stealing the ball and hitting it over to Captain Jackie Rubino.

Rubino played an excellent game, defensively and offensively. She did a nice job of keeping con-

trol of the strategy of the game. Rubino had many of the in-bounding hits and used them to keep control of the flow of the game. She also did well, breaking up many of the Manchester offensive plays. Rubino showed nice aggressive play and helped keep her team's head in the game.

With a game tied at zero, the girls were playing hard through out the two 30 minute halves. Each team had numerous shots on goal, but both failed to score. Wilmington goalie Sheri Thresher had five quick saves through out the game that kept the Hornets at bay.

Helping out Thresher was defense/midfielder Lauren Cushing. Cushing made a great play in the first half when she stepped out in front of a hard shot taken by Manchester to break up their shot and then push the ball down field out of the Wilmington zone.

With the Wilmington defense keeping the Manchester Hornets at a distance from scoring it was up to the offense to get the points. With some opportunities, the girls came close but could not quite get the score. With many of the set ups for the Wildcats forward Jenessa Mutchler provided the opportunity for her teammates to be in the Manchester circle.

Also pushing through the Manchester defense was forward Stephanie Winn. After Judi Weiner made an excellent pass through the Hornet defense, Winn streaked

up the side of the field to put a scare into the Hornets.

Also making some excellent passes was midfielder Colleen McMahon. McMahon made a great pass out of the Wilmington zone, after a hard shot was taken on Thresher, to Co-Captain Stefany Quinton who broke through four of the Hornet defense players. Quinton took the ball all the way to the front of the Hornet goal, but her shot was reflected off the goalie's stick to prevent any score.

Kerry Gillis did well for the Lady Wildcats when she took many of the in bounding shots and got control of the ball for her team. Ashley Young, midfielder and forward, did well by splitting up the Hornet break a ways and gaining control of the game for her team.

Midfielders Marianne Hery and Annie Warford did a nice job of passing to the forwards to keep the flow of the game in the direction of the Hornet goal. Warford made a great pass in the second half to forward Leah DeMaggio who did well keeping her opponents on their toes while she dribbled the ball around the circle.

DeMaggio worked extremely well with Quinton in the Manchester zone, keeping the Hornet defense on alert. The two made quick sharp passes to each other and other teammates to hopefully set up a play.



WILMINGTON'S JENNIFER LORANGER in action for the girls' cross country team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON'S DAN VASSALLO in action from Wednesday's meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Burns powers his way to top

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Sometimes Kyle Burns spends as many as two hours a day in the weight room.

He lifts weights so often that his peers at Wilmington High often think he plays on the football team during the fall season. However, Burns spends his autumn on the links as part of the Wildcats' golf team, not on the gridiron.

"I don't like to get real bulky," said Burns, a senior who also plays hockey and baseball at Wilmington. "I'm not one to just say I can bench 300 pounds. A lot of people are big and can just do that. I like to stay trim and cut up. I like to halfway look good and halfway be able to lift."

Burns, who can bench press 240 pounds, started playing golf at 17. Last season as a junior, the 5'10", 155 pound Burns cracked Wilmington's lineup and played No. 6 for a Wildcats squad that won the Division 3 state title.

"Kyle showed up last year and here I'm looking to fill in some spots and he popped right into that sixth spot," said Wilmington golf coach Al Fessenden. "He probably could have moved up, but I thought he was comfortable in that spot."

Added Burns: "My sophomore year, I was putting up scores in the mid-high 40s. Junior year, I was in the high 30s, low 40s. Once I got into the season, I think there was no reason why I couldn't be up there near the top."

After a 12-2-2 season, Burns shot

a 79 at the state finals to help the Wildcats capture the title. This season, Burns' off-season practice regime helped him earn the number two spot in Wilmington's lineup.

Burns' summer consisted of playing in nine or 10 NEPGA and Massachusetts Junior Amateur tournaments. At the NEPGA tour championship, he finished third - a tournament where teammate Aaron Ungvarsky, Wilmington's number one player, took second.

Playing in big regional and national tournaments taught Burns a lesson about how to improve his game.

"When I started playing there, anyone you see can hit a ball a long way," said Burns. "It all comes down to who can shave a stroke around the green. So I've been trying to work on it (short game) as evenly as my long game."

Said Fessenden, "He's probably one of the longer ball hitters. He's worked hard at his game to improve every aspect, especially improving his close game, his chipping and putting."

The results in the numbers for Burns, who compiled a 6-1 record during Wilmington's 6-0-1 start. Burns is second on the team in points with 108 and birdies with seven. He brings more than skills to the course and Fessenden appreciates that.

"I think he's also an excellent influence on the young kids," said Fessenden. "He's a happy, go-lucky person. The thing about Kyle is he always has a smile on his face. He

has such an uplifting way about him and that rubs off on the other kids."

And he's mastered the mental aspects of the game.

"When he gets down on himself, he seems to always help himself out of it," said Fessenden.

Don't let his big smile and positive attitude distract from what makes Burns one of Wilmington's biggest keys in the Wildcats' attempt to repeat as state champs.

"He's a tremendous iron player," said Fessenden. "He can probably hit his irons as far as his woods."

Burns said that his strength is using his wedge.

"I practice a lot with my wedge," said Burns. "I'm a big fan of the wedge game. I think that all scores are going to drop along with my wedge. If you put it into birdie range, you're going to make a lot more birdies."

It doesn't hurt Burns to have a player like Ungvarsky to push him to new heights in practice.

"We try to help each other," said Burns. "We give each other a hard time sometimes and we play against each other all the time, but we help each other more than anything."

If they keep helping each other, Wilmington might once again claim the state crown. And perhaps then, Burns' sport of choice will be corrected in people's minds.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR KIM THOMAS strikes the ball upfield for the varsity field hockey team during a recent CAL game played at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Wilmington High School Sports

Scarlet Knights keep Wildcats at bay

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Through its first five games of the young season, the Wilmington High girls' soccer team doesn't have a win yet. That might be panic for some, but head coach Sue Hendee is concerned, but hasn't hit the Big Red Button as of yet.

"We're 0-4-1 and we're playing some really good teams," she said after Friday's 2-0 loss to North Andover at the Shawsheen School. "It's not like we're playing badly, we just need a break from this tough schedule."

"We're playing some really good teams - [Friday] wasn't the greatest performance but the last few times we played much better."

Wilmington will have its work cut out for them if they want to qualify for the state tournament, needing to go at least 8-4-1 the rest of the way.

But before the team begins to think about the tournament they have to take the first step which is winning a game. Thus far they haven't been able to do that against Lynnfield twice (3-0, 3-1), Masconomet (3-2) and North Andover (2-0), while they tied Tewksbury (1-1).

Masco and North Andover are two of the better teams in all of Division 2, while, Tewksbury is certainly a solid all around team

looking to make noise this season. Lynnfield is always a contender in the Cape Ann League.

It seems as if offensively Wilmington just isn't there yet, clicking that is. The 'Cats - who have just one senior on the team with the majority of the players freshmen and sophomores - have scored just four goals in five games and have been shutout twice already.

Defensively Wilmington has played well in spurts, but need some more support from the midfielders and even forwards coming back. One plus thus far which was a question mark in preseason has been the goalkeeping as the combination of junior Liz Coughlin and freshman Alicia Braid have done their jobs.

"The goalkeeping hasn't been an issue," said Hendee. "Although they are new you might think it would be. But both of them have done fine."

Wilmington played well in spurts on Friday, but seemed to have waited until North Andover scored a goal before they took it to them. The Scarlet Knights scored what proved to be the game winning goal around the 8 minute mark on a close play as Coughlin (3 saves) came out to play the ball but nearly collided with a Knight player who was able to tap the ball in.

Then Wilmington woke up. Sophomore Lauren Rappoli put a solid line drive boot on net thanks to a nice pass from Rachel See, but Rappoli's shot was saved.

About ten minutes later, Wilmington had its best chance to score as freshman Teresa DeSimone, who has to be one of the smallest players on the field ever yet she doesn't play like she is, made a beautiful cross pass from the top left corner to Jen Leone in the middle. Leone's shot was saved but the rebound came out to the left side and DeSimone crashed the net and delivered a screaming shot but the Knights goaltender saved the ball right before it would have crushed her face for the huge save.

Wilmington kept the pressure on in the second half outshooting North Andover, 7-4. About 10 minutes into the half North Andover made it 2-0 off a corner kick. The score could have been worse but Braid (3 saves) made two very good saves, one on a diving grab and another on a tip save off her hand on clean break-in.

Wilmington had one final chance to get on the scoreboard as Michaela Rufo's corner kick pass went out to Diane Dellascio, whose kick sailed over the net.

"It'll come," said Hendee. "It'll come, we'll get better."



CHASING AFTER THE BALL: There was plenty of physical contact during the Wilmington-Tewksbury girls' soccer match played recently at WHS. Above, Wilmington's Mary Sullivan fights off Tewksbury's Krystal Spencer for a loose ball; and below Diane Dellascio looks over her shoulder to see where the ball went during the non-league game. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



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WHERE'S THE ACTION!?

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, September 27			
Tewksbury	JV/V Girls Soccer	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Boys Soccer	at Rockport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Girls Soccer	vs Rockport	5/6:30 PM
Friday, September 28			
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Girls Soccer	at Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr Football	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Field Hockey	at Rockport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	vs N. Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs Hamilton-Wenham	4:00 PM
Tewksbury	V Football	at Methuen	7:00 PM
Wilmington	V Football	vs N. Reading	7:00 PM

Saturday, September 29

Tewksbury	Boys/Girls X Country	Co-Ed Relays	10:00 AM
Shawsheen	V Football	vs Whittier Tech	10:30 AM
Wilmington	Fr Football	at N. Reading	3:45 PM

Monday, October 1

Shawsheen	JV Football	at Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV Football	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Field Hockey	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV Football	vs N. Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Girls Soccer	at Masconomet	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Boys Soccer	vs Masconomet	5:30/7 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Girls Soccer	at Methuen	5:30/7 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Boys Soccer	at Chelmsford	5:30/7 PM

Tuesday, October 2

Shawsheen	V Volleyball	at Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Boys Soccer	vs Whittier	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Girls Soccer	at Minuteman	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Field Hockey	vs Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	at Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	at Masconomet	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs N. Andover	4:00 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Chelmsford	4:00 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

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Wilmington Travel Soccer

Under 11 Boys soccer team takes part in Fall Kick-off Classic

The 5th grade boys spent the summer months scoping out the U11 field and wondering if they would not only be able to learn the new, strange vocabulary of their coach but the new 11 player positioning on this enormous field.

By Labor Day their concerns were mollified as they traveled to North Reading for the Fall Kick-Off Classic and learned that they not only could run the length of the big field and but they could put the ball in the net as well! Much to everyone's delight, Labor Day plans were thwarted and these novice players made it to Monday's semi-finals placing 4th overall in the U12 age group!

The highlights of the weekend were many, most noticeably the incredible defensive play of Danny Dellisola and the superb goal tending of both Colin Wilson and Kevin Moran. With 4 games under their belts (which they need to hold up their ample new uniforms) and trophies in hand, the U11 boys were ready to take on the Middlesex League!

On September 9th, the boys welcomed Melrose to the Shawsheen School Field. One might say it was not the most cordial welcome as our goalie combination of Kevin Moran and Colin Wilson held the Melrose team scoreless.

Living up to the credo that the best offense is a strong defense, the impenetrable force of defenders, Dylan Reed, Ryan Kennedy, Justin Drenzo, Chris Thibault, Danny Dellisola and Ryan Searles stood their ground and held the Melrose

squad at bay.

Capitalizing on ideal passes from Stephen Stewart and Matt Hachey, Jonathan Spurr capitalized to score the first Wilmington goal. Followed by an incredulous save on a Melrose penalty kick in the first half of the game, Kevin Moran stepped up to take a penalty kick of his own, scoring the 2nd and final goal of the game.

Week 2 sent the team on the road to Chelmsford anxious to meet the newest member of the Middlesex league. Once again, the dynamic duo of Masters Moran and Wilson strode off the field having successfully shut down any goal scoring opportunities from a strong Chelmsford team.

The midfielders Kenny Vassallo, Stephen Stewart, Scott Bonica, Matt Hachey and Andrew Puccio successfully controlled the play while completing precision passes to their offense line resulting in three goals for the boys in blue. Goal scorers included Jason Pereira, Jonathan Spurr and Matt Hachey.

Home again for week 3, the boys were set to take on their fiercest opponent yet in the guise of the Winchester red and black. After quickly falling behind within the first few minutes of the game 1-0, the boys literally kicked it up a notch. With speed and determination, they kept up a pace that both thrilled and exhausted the spectators.

Taking advantage of a beautiful pass combination from Jason Pereira to a perfectly positioned

cross by Jonathan Spurr, Eric Parsons was the first to answer the call by scoring Wilmington's first goal tying up the game at 1-1.

With Colin Wilson recuperating and supporting his team from the sidelines, Scott Bonica stepped up to man the nets in the second half of the game. Since "taking turns" seemed to be the theme of the day, it was Winchester's turn to answer with a goal of their own.

Next up, Pereira booted a corner kick resulting in a mad scramble in front of the goal. Mike Scola, who had been an offensive force throughout the game, scored the well deserved goal which can only be defined as a full bodied press as he sacrificed all to get the job done.

Winchester took their turn blasting a shot and taking the lead for the last time. Eric wasn't done for the day as he again completed the task receiving the second of two precise crosses from Stephen Stewart tying the score, 3-3.

With the time clock ticking, the Wilmington crew had an opportunity to make their final move. Taking a break from the fast paced game, Kevin Moran was called upon to do what he does (second) best: take a direct kick. It takes years for most players to master that which Kevin has done at the age of 10. He lofted the ball over the wall of Winchester players and over the head of the goalie to score the final goal of the game.

We would like to give the twelfth player award to our young fans that could be heard rallying on their older brothers with their rendition of the U11 theme song.



ALEXA STEENBRUGGEN IN ACTION for the Wilmington Under 9A girls' soccer team. (Courtesy Photo).

Under 9A girls stay strong

The Wilmington U9A girl's soccer team continued their league play on the road at Westford Saturday September 23rd. Short a player due to injury (Tori Lord, ankle), the Lady 'Cats' again relied on their tough defense to give them confidence to compete with an older Westford team.

Play started aggressively for both sides despite the wet field conditions from the previous nights rain. Each team put several runs together until once again the Wildcat defense began to assert itself. The Lady 'Cats' out hustled the Westford mid-fielders and forwards to loose balls.

With many good challenges on the ball, eventually the girls began to force most of the first half play into the Westford half of the field. Westford struck the first blow however, after the wet ball squirted away from Lady 'Cat' keeper Amanda Keene giving up a rebound shot and a 1-0 lead, a tough break on a wet morning.

Revenge was quick in coming though, as a desperate Westford defense tried to fend off a sudden charge by the Wilcats. With tough mid-field play the 'Cats put on a

rush that had Westford scrambling back to cover.

On a high hard shot by Lisa Capozzi, a Westford defender reached up and deflected the ball. Handball called in the box. The ball was pulled out of the box and a direct kick was rewarded to the lady 'cats. Lisa Capozzi then drilled the shot high in to the back of the net over the Westford wall, tying the game at 1 apiece.

Erin Cowden playing sweeper late in the first half produced an example of the tough defense the girls have displayed so far this season. After tying the game, the teams continued the back and forth play. With seconds remaining in the half Westford was on one of those runs.

Westford made a great pass to the left of the goal for a seemingly open shot on goal. Hustling across, Erin made a great slide tackle on the ball as the Westford forward was teeing up a big blast sending the ball out of bounds. The half ended as Westford was setting up for the throw in.

The second half was just as tense as the first. It was still size versus speed and skill. Neither team could scratch it's way to an

advantage as run after run went smothered.

The Wildcat defense was pressed hard, but with great sweeping by Lauren Zaremba as well as the combined goalie work of Amanda Keene and Erin Cowden, the Lady 'Cats' held the line. Despite many runs, a few breakaways and twelve shots on net, the girls could not crack the Westford line. Final score: 1-1.

The Lady Cats played their best game of the season so far against a larger team. The mid-field play of Kristin Crosby, Alexa Steenbruggen, and Taylor Hanley did much to keep the flow of the game going in the right direction challenging every ball and setting the table for the forwards.

Taking the lead from the mids, the forward play of Kerry Spry, Kim Nasiff, and Lauren Cole, kept the pressure on the Westford defense, always ready to start the run or take advantage of a Westford miscue. Lisa Capozzi was named team MVP for the game. The U9A's stay on the road again this next week with a game in Everett Saturday. Stay on the ball girls!

Under 9A Boys match-up against Burlington

The Wilmington U9A boys soccer team played Burlington at home last Saturday.

The game started with end to end action with both teams having good scoring chances. Steven Della Pelle and Adam Kline kept the pressure on as Wilmington had the ball in the Burlington half of the field. Andy Owens and Jeff Leger played excellent defense and kept the goalie, Andrew Spurr, well protected.

Wilmington's passing skills were evident with Chris Frissore and Chris Ryan working together to have several shots on net.

Late in the first half Burlington picked up the pace and had back to back shots on goal. Wilmington responded with quick moves on defense and stopped Burlington for a while, but Burlington came back with two goals with hard shots on the net.

Wilmington continued to play strong offense with Adam Colella, Chris DiCecca and David Sugrue dominating the play. The half ended with heavy action in front of the Burlington net. Wilmington had great passing and shooting from Frissore and DeRosa but great saves by the Burlington goalie kept us scoreless as time ran out!

The second half opened with a renewed spirit from the Wilmington team. Andrew Spurr had an excellent opportunity with a shot on goal and Nick Godzyk had two shots that went just wide. Adam Colella, playing net for Wilmington, was aggressive in stopping the Burlington attack. The game continued with excellent plays from both teams as the boys from Wilmington showed their ability to stay competitive against a strong team.

By the middle of the second half Wilmington again kept the play in the Burlington half. Great shots on net by Adam Kline and Jimmy DeRosa kept the crowd cheering. After substitutions Wilmington continued their great play with Chris DiCecca and Jeff Leger keeping the pressure on.

Then with three minutes left in the game Andy Owens smashed a beautiful shot over the goalie's head for a well deserved goal. Wilmington went wild with high fives all around. The boys used all their energy to try to score another one with Stephen Della Pelle, Chris Ryan and David Sugrue all over the field.

The constant action continued as Nick Godzyk, after several attempts was able to score past the

outstretched arms of the Burlington keeper. The Wilmington team knew that they could score on Burlington and played the best game of the

young season. They face Woburn next week in another tough test for the boys from Wilmington.

Cyclones continue to pick up wins

The Cyclones GU12 A team is a perfect 3-0-0 in Division 1 competition. The team picked up win number three in a home game vs Westford on Saturday.

The girls took an early lead with a heads up play by Lauren Frissore, following a strong Cyclone corner kick. The goalie slapped down the shot and Lauren blasted the rebound into the net for the score. The Cyclones kept up the pressure with Christa Cavallaro at forward and Stephanie Sauve in the midfield making some nice give and go plays to keep the ball in Westford's zone.

Soon after the first goal, Katie Cole found an opening and rifled a high flying shot way over the keeper's head putting the team up 2-0.

The half continued with Wilmington dominating, teaming up for many shots on net. Natalie Melkonian and Erin Muise had some strong runs up field supported by midfielders Jen O'Neill and Brittany Concannon.

The group kept the balls flying toward the Westford keeper. Nicole Nihan stepped up to make a strong defensive stop denying Westford penetration and the ball stayed out of Cyclone territory for the remainder of the half.

The Cyclones came storming out in the second half with the defensive diamond of sweeper Colleen Magee, wings Casey Godzyk and Dana Nolan, and stopper Jes-

sica Labrecque allowing nothing into Wilmington's zone.

Renée Suprenant and Amanda Lord played strong games for the Cyclones continually working the ball upfield. Midway through the second half Westford was awarded a free kick off a Cyclone handball, and things started to shift as they made their way down the field and into the box.

The handballs kept coming and another was soon called. This one was in the box, resulting in a penalty kick. Keeper Leah Potcner was ready, but the ball sailed just high over the net.

The Cyclones still couldn't seem to keep their hands down and a few minutes later another handball in the box was called. Leah again lined up for the PK, this time making a fantastic save for her team, keeping her PK saves at a perfect two for two this season.

The game was not over though and unfortunately for the Cyclones the free kicks for Westford were not over either.

One more was awarded, this one a direct kick right outside the box. Westford finally converted but the game ended minutes later with the Cyclones on top 2-1.

The team is looking forward to hosting a strong Woburn team who should be their biggest competition thus far, next Saturday in game four of the fall season.

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In-Town Soccer Highlights

Rapids and Mutiny hook up in terrific battle

Girls' First Grade Division
Rapids vs Mutiny
 The Mutiny and the Rapids worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Mutiny, Emily Barrasso, Taylor O'Byrne, Erin Duffy and Lauren Bennett, and Colleen brothers scored for the team. Alyssa Smalley and Shannon McHugh were strong on the offense and Rebecca McLaren and Ashley Paquette were strong on the defensive line.

For the Rapids, Janelle Celeste scored for the team. Gianna Tummino, Alexander Gemellaro, Taylor Fletcher, Elizabeth Hill, and Anna Siegel played a strong offensive game. Paige McNamara, Alexandra Dervian, Jordan Malesta, and Emma Howland had excellent passing on the defensive line.

Galaxy vs Fire
 A quality soccer game between the Galaxy and the Fire. For the Fire, Julia Carter, Allie Silva, Annie Serino and Katie MacDougall had some great passing skills on the offensive line. On the defensive line Ryan Gautreau, Danielle O'Brien, Kayla Masee, Jennifer Sperrazza, and Brittany Cauvugh, Kelly Donnell and Elizabeth McDermott and Elizabeth MacGray played a great game.

For the Galaxy, Branca Zaccagnini, Emily Colosimo, Kim O'Dea, Hannah Brier scored for the team. Gabriella Perrino, Melissa Miller and Christa Sirignano played a great offensive game. On the defense Kimberly Woods, Victoria Comeau and Janelle Engrem were great defensive support for the team.

Crew vs Metrostars
 Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Jackie Parece, Kelsey Mangan, and Lauren McKenna scoring for the Stars. Taylor McLaughlin, Katie Johnson, Colleen Good, Rachel Zeppi and Megan Priem were strong offensive support while Melissa O'Donoghue, Allison Evans, Nicole Ledoux, Kelsey Mangan, and Julie Jewkes played an outstanding defense.

For the Crew they made many great plays on both the offense and

defense.

Boys' First Grade Division
Burn vs Metro Stars
 A quality soccer game between the Burn and the Stars. For the Burn, Anthony Castellano, Peter Warren, Jamie Wilkerson, Brian Pickett, Gaven Carter and Zach Maher scored for the team. Ryan Prior, Darren Mallett, and Conner Burke had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defensive line David Arria and Christopher Barczak had a great game.

For the Stars, Ben Carroll and Brenden Benoit scored for the team. On the offensive line Brandon Wong and Joey Giroux played a great game. Working hard on the defense was Kevin Dunfey and Ryan Halloran.

Fire vs Mutiny
 An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Andrew Sears, Brandon Keefe and Dylan Langones scored for the Fire. Working hard on the offense for the Fire was Brendon Healy. Holding down the defensive line was Drew Babine.

For the Mutiny, Dan Luise, Cam Owens, Connor Ryan, and Eric Masiello scored a net benders for the team. J.L. Lynch, Ryan Kennedy, Austin Aiesi, and Jonathan King were outstanding on the offensive line. On the defense, Ryan Sweeney, Brian Priem, and Chris Newton played a great game.

Rapids vs Fusion
 The Rapids and the Fusion worked hard in a show of great passing and kicking. For the Fusion, Steve Halas, Joseph Spinale, Colin Doherty and Anthony Scuto scored for the Team. Joseph Bolognese and Justin MacKinnon a great offensive game while Jeffery Favuzza, Michael Marinella, Eric Randall, and Matthew Pickett were the defensive backbone.

For the Rapids, Alex Harrington scored for the team. Danny Fothergill, Timmy Penney, Jimmy Kendall, Jack Campbell, Simon Nichols and Ryan Cocco played an outstanding offensive game with some great passing moves. On the defense D.J. Weaver, Tyler

Hudson, Stephen Valenti, and Kyle DuBois played a great game breaking up many of the Fusion's scoring plays.

Crew vs Avalanche
 A great team effort was performed by these two teams with Tyler Vibert, Eric Jaeschke, and Thomas Lowell scoring for the Crew. Michael Colton, John Keogh, Andrew Sutton, and Billy O'Connor played a great offensive game. Nolan Gaffey, Brian Colton, Keenan Beraldi, Daniel Giorlando, and Stephen Ciampa were the defensive backbone.

For the Avalanche, they had many great plays on both the offense and defense.

Galaxy vs Revolution
 Super soccer game between the Galaxy and the Revolution as both teams worked hard on the field. Scoring for the Galaxy was Wayne Huynh, Matt Boutoures, Brian Fontana, Mike Simonelli and Cody Crampton. The team worked together on the offensive line with great work from Mike DeSimone, Sean Berube and Andrew Morris. Matt Connolly, Steve Anderson, Brendan Sullivan and Declan O'Brien were outstanding on the defense.

For the Revolution, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Girls' second grade division
Rutgers vs Brown
 Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For Brown, Jennifer Stewart, Brett Duffy, Emily Arvanitis, and Christine Connolly were the offensive backbone. Casey Brown, Molly O'Neill, Vada Sabbatelli, Ryanne Newhouse, and Alexia Worthington were outstanding on the defensive line. Meghan Stinson and Brett Duffy were awesome in the net for Brown.

For Rutgers, Valerie Belding scored a net bender for the team. Kelly DiCicco, Courtney Cavanaugh, Elena Carbone, and Lauren Smith played an outstanding offensive game. On the defensive line Kristin Esdale, Janelle Heenan, and Valerie Belding played a strong game. Sarah Johansson and Emily Crannell were on the keeper's duties.

Columbia vs Harvard
 World Cup style game between Columbia and Harvard was played. For Columbia, Lisa Hitchins scored two goals for the team. Cali Pepper and Emily Erickson were outstanding on the offense while Taylor Cushing, Ashley Michals and Robin Hollenbeck played a strong defensive game. Melissa Stafford and Sara Hogan were the goalies.

For Harvard, Geena Dinuccio scored for the team. Isabella Contrada, Danielle Fortin and Nikkia Marcin played a great offensive game. Victoria Beck, Christina Contrada, Michella Stone and Cara Kusa were awesome on the defensive line. Katie Bray and Brandie Queen were in net for the team.

Stanford vs Dartmouth
 Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Rachel Grabar and Emily Schuh

scoring a net bender for Dartmouth. Cassandra Lee played a great offensive game while Stephanie Cobb was strong on the defensive line. Sabrina Mirabella was great in the net for Dartmouth.

For Stanford, Alaina Coakley scored for the team. Great offensive support was supplied by Caitlin McDonough, Stephanie Barczak and Brittany Gardynski. Katie Blanch, Hannah Stebbins, and Melanie Folk were great help on the defense. Michaela D'Ambrosio, Megan McGillvray and Lisamarie DiOrio were in net for the team.

Penn vs Yale
 A great battle was fought between these two teams with each team showing great teamwork. For Penn, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

For Yale, Kathleen Kurowski scored for the team. Alex Arsenault, Kelly McGowan and Cailen Cadogan played an outstanding offensive game with Ashley Walsh and Rachel Mellon giving great defensive support. Lauren Sullivan and Hannah Judkins were tending the nets for Yale.

Boys' second grade division
Columbia vs Harvard
 A tough soccer match between Columbia and Harvard saw Ian Haggerty score for Harvard. Jimmy O'Neill, Dan D'Archangelo, John Rufo, John Romano and Billy Hurley were outstanding on the offensive line. The defense was led by Jesse Leverone, Alex Danas, Nikhil Dixit and Matthew Dee and Chris Crupi was the net keeper for Harvard.

For Columbia, Daniel Collins and Mike Biondo scored for the team. Jacob Russo, James Donovan, and Matt Palermo played a strong offensive game while Ben DiSanto and Zachary Curley were outstanding on the defensive line. James Donovan was on net duty.

Yale vs Penn
 A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Penn, on the offense, Zach Reed, Cody Cerra and Colin McGuire played an outstanding game. Jonathan Koytala, and E.J. Boggia were outstanding on the defensive line. Andrew Camillieri was the keeper.

For Yale, Brandon Gostanian and Alex Turk scored for the team. Michael Ciampa, Vincent Scifo, Bryan Reppucci, and Michael Brent played an outstanding offensive game. Steven Taylor, Steven Petinge, Adam Siegel, and Rory Townsend were the defensive backbones.

Hill was great in the net for Yale.

Dartmouth vs Stanford
 A quality soccer game between Dartmouth and Stanford was played. For Dartmouth, Nicholas Luise, Nathan Grimley and Bryan Farrell scored for the team. Kevin Bell, Adam DiTocco, Mark Bell and John Grealish had some great passing skills on the offensive line while Tony Haddad, Andrew Fino, Eric Hachey, and Philip Lentini played a great defensive game. Kenny Sherman was the net minder.

For Stanford, Kyle Albanese and Brenton Bockus scored for the team. Brian Callahan, Daniel Keane, Trevor Foley and Colin Arbuckle played a great offensive game. Zach Anderson, Vincent Querci, Patrick Giroux and Kevin Burke were awesome on the defense. Robert Sacks was awesome in the net for Stanford.

Brown vs Rutgers
 Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Jonathan Jarvis, James Mara, Matthew Landry, and J.B. Thompson playing an awesome offensive game. Adam Oliver was the defensive backbone. Brian Goncalve and Aubrey Solomon were goalies for Brown.

For Rutgers, they made many great plays on both the offense and defense.

Girls third and fourth grade
Brazil vs Argentina

A tough soccer match between Brazil and Argentina. For Brazil Shannon O'Brien, Amanda Barnes and Kristin Manning scored for the team. Sarah Ippolito, Lea Femino, and Catherine Mahoney played a great offensive game while Nicole DiOrio was the defensive backbone. Brooke O'Connell and Kayla Rossetti were awesome in the net for Brazil.

For Argentina, Arianna Miranda scored for the team. Steph Weymouth, Nicole Dagostino and Lena Bishop played a great offensive game while Elizabeth Olson, Lauren Wickwire and Lori Fletcher held down the defensive line. Jackie Carbone and Ann Marie Farrell was in the net for Argentina.

England vs Ireland
 An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For England, Michaela Carter, Jenna Giambrone and Catrina Fryer scored for the team. Jillian Strazzere, Taylor Bell, and Kristen Keller were great offensive support while Bridget Blaisdell, Nicole Neville and Jessica Ferrari added a strong defensive hand. Kelly Finn was in the net for England.

For Ireland, Lia Tamburello scored two net benders for the team. Laurie Tamburello, Alexia Catanzano, Nicole Bicheler, and Danielle Roderick played a great offensive game while Christina Brown, Katherine Aoki, Megan Torres, and Mikayla Grassia were the defensive backbones. Lindsay Mercer was great in the net for Ireland.

France vs USA
 A World Cup soccer game between France and USA was played with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For France, Lauren Spinale, Maye Randell and Katie Howland played an outstanding offensive game while Kayla McGillvray, Kaitlyn McGuire and Kia Dunn worked hard on the defense. Katie Hill was great in the net for France.

For USA, Chelsie Babcock, Tara VanVraken and Gina Ameral scored for the team. Beth Doherty, Emily Stebbins, and Jackie Diecidue made some great plays on the offense while Randi Davis and Shannon Murphy were the defensive backbones. Stefany Barcellos was in net for USA.

Boys' third and fourth grade
England vs USA

A great game between England and USA was played between these two countries. For England, Andrew Crispin scored for the team. Andrew Lerosa, Jeff Kannally, Matt Noble, and Dylan Sullivan played a great offensive game while Joshua Townsend, Dan McCarthy, Vinnie Schuurman, and Tyler Strem were the defensive backbones. Drew Cummings and Alex Leiskau were the net minders.

For USA, Vincent Montello, Andrew Wells, Jonathan Biondo and Brian Halas played a solid offensive game. Akshat Goyal, Antonio Piccinonno, Thomas Schafer, Mike Wilkinson, Bill McGrath, and Ryan MacSweeney were the backbone of the defense. Jonathan Davidson and Chris Dagostino were awesome in net for USA.

Ireland vs Argentina
 A great team effort was performed by these two teams. For Argentina, Mark Scullari, Sean Colegrove, Cameron Medberry, and Tim Kent scored for the team. Nick Danas, Aaron Misip, Dennis Landry and Mike Donnell played a great offensive game while Matt Cardarelli, Mike Turk and George Kendall were the defensive support. George Kendall was in net for the team.

For Ireland, Cam Shepard, Ben Levine, and Derek Duggan scored for the team. John Arvanitis, Anthony DeSimone, Elio DiMambro

and Matthew Serino played a great offensive game while Brendan Brennick, Matt Conley, Connor Dunn, and Giancarlo Patriarca were the defensive backbone. Nick DeRose made some great diving saves in net for Ireland.

Coed, fifth, sixth and seventh
Metro Stars vs Galaxy
 Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Stars, Kathryn Nelson and Mike Catenia scored for the team. Amanda Dunnett, Kaya Spurr and Caitlin Martins were great offensive support while Megan Martins, Mike Cohen and Nick Hogan handed in a great defensive game. Mario Martins was great in the net for the Stars.

For the Galaxy, Dean Clifford scored for the team. Great offensive support was handed in by Kristen O'Brien, Anthony Marinella, Cosette Hirschfeld and Sonny Marflett. The defensive stars were Amanda Kruse, Shayla Kelly, Lindsey Gerrard, Sharon O'Donahue, and Katie McFeeters. Chris Rastellini were great in the net for the Galaxy.

Crew vs Burn
 Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Crew and the Burn. For the Burn, Gregory Bell and Jared White scored for the team. David Golden and Victoria Pantano played a strong offensive game. Ruth Blaisdell, Devon Waite and John Michaud were great defensive support. Maxwell Lee was awesome in the net for the Burn.

For the Crew, Jeff Derose and Kimberly Evans scored for the team. Jessica McBride, Gabrielle Hauvey and Joshua Blackburn played a great offensive game while Ed Silva and Jillian Miranda were the defensive backbone. Madeline Salha was great in the net for the Crew.

Mutiny vs Fire
 A super soccer game between the Mutiny and Fire as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Kenneth Aruda notching net benders for the Fire. Offensive standout were Alicia Schuurman, Kerri Murphy and Daniel Evans. Defensive support was handed in by Leah Hudson, Bethany Hanson, and Ashlee Bresnahan. William Bukowski and Daniel Mills were awesome in the net for the Fire.

For Mutiny, Ben Ferry and Tim Perkins scored for the team. Emily O'Donahue, Jordan Higgs, and Kellie Farrell were the offensive stars while Brian Flynn and Libby Boland were outstanding on the defense. Derek Genthner was awesome in the net for the team.

Revolution vs Rapids
 A great team effort was performed by these two teams with Nicole Roderick, Cliff Hall and Mary Hall netting goals for the Revolution, with great offensive help from Nick Ipolito, Kristin Liberacki and Chrissy Goggin. Kerry Vellozo held down the defensive line. Christine Ungaro and James Leverone were outstanding in the net for the Revolution.

For the Rapids, Megan Luce scored for the team. Erin McMahon, Tom Mayo and Brian Sullivan played an outstanding offensive game. Nicole Simbeck, Margaret Luce, Lei Kaplan, and Kyle Mendelson were the defensive backbones. Amanda Luce was awesome in the net for the Rapids



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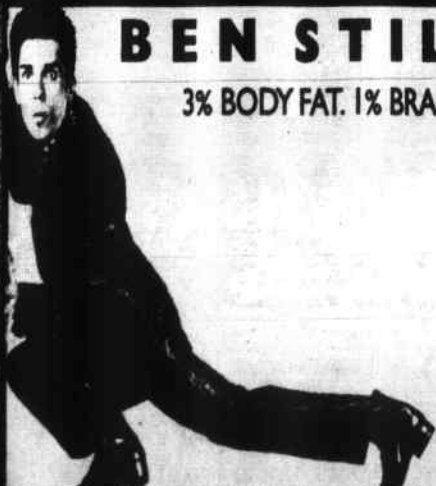
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Wilmington Pop Warner Football

C Team overtakes Melrose, 19-6

C Team 16, Melrose 6

Melrose had a bad kickoff giving Wilmington pretty good field position. Ernie Mello ran for a series of first downs, with some nice blocking from Johnny Kincaid and Kevin Carter, but the Cats weren't able to push it in. Melrose took over the ball, but excellent defense from Dan McCarthy and Kyle Lunt along with a great tackle from Lou Cimaglia gave the ball back to Wilmington.

The Wildcats made a little ground with this possession, but Melrose got the ball back. Again, some outstanding defense from Joe Gore, Marc Grassia and Jim Celeste pushed Melrose back to their own 20. The Cats took over on the 20. Some nice blocking from Pat Cassidy and Josh Himmel provided Zack Fahey a hole up the middle which he ran through for the Cats first touchdown.

The kick by Matt Figueiredo was good for another two. Andrew Valente made a great tackle on Melrose's kickoff return. Kevin Carter, Cory Groves and Ernie Mello all came up with some terrific tackles to stop Melrose's progress and the half ended.

More strong defense from Dan McCarthy and John McGowan and Andrew Valente kept Melrose at a standstill. The Wildcats took over with Anthony Morlani making a great run on a QB keeper. Some nice blocking from Chris Murphy and Dave Reed gave Nick Clark some time to find Joe Gore way down field with a great pass, making an important first down. Ernie Mello took the ball all the way in for the Cats' second touchdown. Matt Figueiredo's kick was good for the extra two.

Strong defensive play from Tom Barron, Matt Companschi and Steve Baker along with a great tackle by Dave Reed kept Melrose

frustrated. A great punt return by Marc Grassia gave the Cats good field position, but they couldn't capitalize this time. Melrose got the ball back, but a couple of QB sacks by Jimmy Celeste and Ernie Mello together with great tackles by Zack Fahey and Andrew Valente forced the turnover.

The Wildcats weren't able to do much with this possession, though. Melrose did break away for a score that the two minute warning, but it wasn't enough to beat the Cats as they walked away with their third victory of the season.

The C-team would like to thank their cheerleaders for their awesome cheering and their family and friends for their support.

B Team 35, Melrose 7

Melrose had first possession, but Jason Cunha intercepted a pass attempt to give the ball to the Cats, setting the pace of this game from the very beginning. Greg Stewart made a great pass to a wide open Ryan Olivieri who ran it in for the first Wildcat TD. The Cats ran in for the extra point.

Great defensive play by the Wildcats including a couple of nice tackles from Kyle Borsetti and Mike Larfarello kept Melrose at a standstill. A great punt return from Shawn Fahey gave the Cats excellent field position. Sean MacSweeney picked up some nice blocking from teammates Brendan O'Riordan and Josh Giroux, and had a great run into the end zone for the Cats second of the game.

Awesome defense from Josh Bodah, Josh Mayo and Mike Bartlett forced the turnover in downs.

Great runs by Mike Larfarello, Sean MacSweeney and Shawn Fahey brought the Cats quickly down field. Some great blocking from Jerry Smith, Ryan Smiddy and Gerry Gange gave Shawn Fahey room for his nice touchdown run. The kick was good for a couple more.

Melrose didn't keep possession long as Shawn Fahey stripped the ball to get it back for the Cats. Dana Steenbruggen then had a grata TD run, with the extra point run in by Shawn Fahey. More outstanding D from Tim Foley, a QB sack from Josh Mayo and great tackles from Kyle Borsetti and Dan Patterson forced another turnover in downs and the half ended.

After the half, the Wildcats continued to totally dominate the play for the rest of the game; even switching positions on their lines didn't help Melrose accomplish much. They did get lucky on one run to score a touchdown, but another great pass from Greg Stewart to Ryan Olivieri gave him his second TD of the game and another extra point was carried in just before the game mercifully ended for Melrose. The B team also walked away with their third victory of the season.

The B team would like to thank their cheerleaders for the great cheering and their family and friends for traveling along with them.

A Team 24, Melrose 0

Great defensive play from Nick Manet and Zack Mayo, along with a couple of good tackles from Tom Warford and Chris Crescenzo kept Melrose from capitalizing on their possession.

Joe Herra had a great run off of the punt return bringing it all the way back into the end zone for the Cats first touchdown. More great D from Jon Maimaron and Brendon Gibson forced the turnover in downs.

Wilmington got some nice runs from Tim Brady and Phil Minghella thanks to some excellent blocking from Zack

Ungvarsky, Pat Ryan, Lee Nason and Tim Kent. More awesome defense from James McGowan, Brendan DeMango and Tim Mutter forced another punt from Melrose. Great blocking from Nick Duggan, Mike Sorrentino and Mike Haepers gave room for a nice run by Tom Warford for a first down.

Joe Herra had a terrific run of about 25 yards, carrying a good portion of the Melrose defense on his back! Tom Warford brought the ball into the end zone for another Wildcat score helped with a great block from Joe Herra.

More outstanding defense pushed Melrose backward. A great punt return by Tim Brady gave the Cats good field position. Mike Fitzgerald had a nice run on a QB keeper, with the help of some great offensive play from Conor Moroney and Eric Steenbruggen.

Melrose got a fumble recovery, but strong defense from the Cats, including a QB sack from Tim Mutter kept the Melrose offense at a loss. The first half ended. A strong Wilmington offense came back after the half, with some great block-

ing from Shane Simbeck, Matt Marden and Jim DeSilva and Rick Fudge.

Steve Downs had a fantastic run, bringing the ball all the way down to the one yard line. On the next play, Steve Downs again got the ball and brought it all the way in for the touchdown. More great defense from Shaun Doherty and Zack Ungvarsky, who made some nice tackles kept Melrose at bay.

Joe Herra finished off the game overtaking the Melrose defense with his great speed to score his second touchdown of the game, and the Wildcats walked away with their third victory of the season.

The A team would like to thank their cheerleaders, friends and family for their continued support.

D Team 2, Watertown 0

The Wilmington Wildcats D Pop Warner team had a tough game against Watertown, with the Wildcats winning a close one.

First quarter began with Wilmington receiving the ball from Watertown. Wilmington's strong offensive line, with Billy Reynolds, John Moriarty and Dom McCann opened holes for Ryan Savini to move the ball down the field.

The Wildcats were unable to score. Watertown took over the ball. A tough defense of Andrew Companschi, Scott Sutherland and Brad Jackson held back Watertown's advances. A nice hit by Anthony Nihan on Watertown's running back stopped them cold.

Second quarter, Wilmington once again was fighting off Watertown's advances, with a score of zero to zero. Defensive line of Sam Grant, Timothy Woodland, Justin Rivera and Eric Lunt held Watertown back, giving the ball back to the Wildcats.

Terrific blocking from Daniel MacKinnon, Dean Moran, Jason Baker and Mike Kelly made some great holes for Christian Gubitosi and Matt Laffarello to elude Watertown's defenders, forging the ball toward the end zone. Brett Robbins, Lenny Colometo, Ryan Giroux and Ron Dittulio also contributed as the Wildcats' offense moved down the field.

The Wildcats had a tough break when Watertown intercepted a pass on the goal line. Wilmington's defense stepped up to the plate. George D'Amelio, Frank Sorrentino and Steve Silva led the defense, tackling Watertown for a two point safety.

To start the second half of the game, Wilmington kicked off to Watertown. After many defensive plays, with the help of Steve Souza, David McNee and Steve Sughrue, Wilmington's offense got the ball. The Wildcats played a very aggressive game trying to hold back Watertown, stopping them for no gain.

Fourth quarter began with Wilmington's offensive carrying the ball, gaining some yards with Steve Sughrue leading the way into Watertown's defense, with great blocking from Dillon Haliday.

The Wildcats were unable to score on Watertown's defense. Wilmington's defense kicked in stopping Watertown from putting any points on the board, with some great tackles by Ryan Savini and Anthony Nihan.

The D team thanks all their parents and friends for their sup-



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER C team's offensive line did an admirable job in this weekend's win over Melrose. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

port. The D-Team cheerleaders were wonderful.

E Blue 15, Melrose 7

The Wilmington Pop Warner E-Blue team traveled to Melrose this past Sunday, looking to improve upon their 2-0 record. The Wildcats were lead by this week's captains Steve Taylor, Tyler Hubner, Mike Aria and Tim Barnard.

Andrew Wells kicked off into Melrose territory. Wilmington's "bear" defense thwarted the home team as Hubner, Nick Hussey, Tyler Valente and Jaymie Spears each made tackles to hand the ball over to the Wildcat offense.

Uncharacteristically, the offense came out flat. Two fumbles and four plays later and the defense was called upon again to hold the Melrose Apache.

Jacob Bailey, Dave Mello, Nick Giradi, Tony DePiano and Tom Callahan combined to stuff the Melrose team, again on four plays, culminating when Spears jumped on a loose ball.

The offense continued to sputter until, on third and long Jaymie Spears took the Statue of Liberty hand-off around the left end for a 70 yard td run. Sean Hanley threw a strike to Nathan Downs in the back of the endzone for the one point conversion and Wilmington was on top 7-0.

The defense continued to be impenetrable as Mike Brent, Jim Stokes and Brendan Fullerton made key contributions. The half ended with Sean Hanley taking a bootleg 35 yards, finally being pushed out of bounds by the last Melrose defender.

Mike Smith smartly covered the second half kick from Melrose. Unfortunately, on third down, a keen Apache defender grabbed a tipped Wildcat pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown, and the conversion tied the score 7-7.

Sean Hanley returned the Melrose kick 15 yards and was set to engineer the winning drive behind the blocking of Cody Halliday, Eric Surette, Anthony Bruce and Sean Furlong. Paul Bruce carried for five yards before the Cats faced fourth down and nine. Hanley rolled right and fired a deep pass to Nathan Downs for 20 yards and the

drive was kept alive.

Paul Bruce ran for five tough yards up the middle behind Dan Robinson, Alex Furlong and Cole Pepper. Hanley capped the drive sweeping left and out racing three defenders into the endzone. Sean boomed a kick through the uprights for the two point conversion and Wilmington had a commanding 15-7 lead.

The defense got the ball back for the offense one last time. The ball was spread around with Steve Taylor running for five yards followed by Tyler Hubner for 10, Tim Barnard for five, Andrew Wells for 10, and finally 17 by Jim Stokes to run out the clock.

After two straight road games, the 3-0 Wildcats return to Palmer Field Sunday to host a Burlington team at 8 a.m. Come watch the E-Blue try for their fourth win in a row and see the awesome E-Blue cheerleaders. They are the best cheerleaders on Earth.

E White vs Melrose

The Wilmington Wildcats E-White went into Melrose and played in an evenly matched game Sunday with the Cats falling just short of their second victory 12-6.

The Wildcats, sponsored by Brady Roofing, received the opening kickoff and immediately went at the middle of the Melrose defense. However, after several first downs Melrose would not let Wilmington get past midfield. The Wildcat steel curtain defense, led by Scott Layton, Evan Butters and Matthew McKenna held Melrose in check without giving up a first down.

After holding each other in check, Wilmington's Big Green defense came on keeping the Melrose defense at bay pushing them into a fourth and 20 situation. Melrose however rose to the challenge and achieved a first down and more scoring their only touchdown of the first half.

Wilmington came right back to their up the middle running game behind the power blocking of Ryan Malone, Derek Mayo, Killian Smith, Will Prince and Erik Dell'Anno moving the ball to the Melrose 30 yard line.

On came Wilmington's power red offense with some quick burst

runs by Derek Queen and Erik Dell'Anno putting the ball on the Melrose 10 yard line.

After the pounding blocks of David Rygiel, Steven Reynolds, Danny D'Arcangelo and Timothy McCarthy softened up the middle of the Melrose defense, the Wildcats went to a power sweep left with Evan Butters following

crunching blocks by Nolan Giroux. Kevin Moriarty and Jimmy Welch for the tying touchdown. Layton was unsuccessful on the point after. The half ended with the score tied 6-6.

Toward the end of the third quarter Melrose started gaining some offensive rhythm moving the ball to the Wilmington 20 yard line. As the fourth quarter began, the Wildcats had a scare as Layton went down tackling the six foot Melrose running back. Layton is fine and promises to be back next week. After the delay Melrose punched home the go ahead score.

With time running down in the fourth quarter, the Wildcat offense gave it one last effort to win the game. Starting at their own 30 yard line and implementing a variety of formations and continuing team rotation of players, the Wildcats began a methodical march down the field.

Highlight runs by Derek Queen and Nolan Giroux put the ball at the Melrose 10 yard line, but the combination of the Melrose defense and home field clock management didn't leave the Wildcats enough time to pull it out.

The E Team White coaches have been very impressed with their players for their continued hard work at practices, their capacity to learn new plays and formations and overall enthusiastic play.

The E White players and coaches would like to thank the Wilmington E White Cheerleaders for their support. Special thanks to the continued sponsorship of Brady Roofing.

This Sunday Wilmington will host Burlington at Palmer Field, remember to take your smile and gell sticks, it's picture day.

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ZACHARY FAHEY OF THE C TEAM GETS TACKLED as he carries the ball upfield during this weekend's Pop Warner games. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

Wilmington Pop Warner/Youth Hockey



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER C CHEERLEADING team puts on their halftime show during this weekend's Pop Warner games. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

Mite B's blank Billerica, 6-0

Before the sun was up early Sunday morning, the Mite B team was at Ristucia playing the Billerica B team.

Wilmington's Craig Bernard stopped every shot leading the team to a 6-0 win with help from his defensemen consisting of John Malone, Dennis Gingras, Cori Michals, Brian Good and Joe Aucoin. Jimmy Stokes assisted by Chris Ryan found the net for the first goal. Adam Martinello assisted by Jimmy Stokes scored the second goal. Drew Cummings working a nice pass from Andy Owens and Kevin Moriarity for Wilmington netted the third.

Wilmington's fourth goal from Adam Siegel was assisted by Tom Cushing and Scott Deronde. Wilmington continued to work hard

earning a fifth goal from Scott Deronde assisted by Adam Martinello. Kevin Moriarity finished the game with the final unassisted goal.

Wilmington vs Winchester
Against the Winchester B team, Wilmington played their first Dual State game winning 5-1. Craig Bernard was awesome again in net. Wilmington's strong defensive team of Brian Good, Jimmy Stokes, Andy Owens, Tom Cushing and Scott Deronde held Winchester to only one goal.

Wilmington skated to a win with goals from Adam Siegel, Chris Ryan, Adam Martinello and Scott Deronde. Great offensive play by Drew Cummings, Kevin Moriarity,

Cori Michals, Dennis Gingras, John Malone and Joe Aucoin helped produce the goals.

Mite B vs Tewksbury
Sunday night brought about a game between Wilmington and Tewksbury B team with great team play and Craig Bernard between the pipes. The defensive team including Brian Good, Cori Michals, Kevin Moriarity, Adam Martinello and Drew Cummings helped give the team another shut out. Nine minutes into the first period John Malone assisted by Andy Owens and Dennis Gingras put Wilmington on the board.

In the second period a repeat goal by John Malone assisted again by Andy Owens and Dennis Gingras lead an onslaught for Wilmington to include goals by Jimmy Stokes assisted by Drew Cummings and Scott Deronde assisted by Drew Cummings finished up the second period.

The third period brought another goal by Jimmy Stokes with assists from Chris Ryan and Brian Good. Joe Aucoin, Adam Siegel and Tom Cushing helped offensively to keep the puck out of Wilmington's end.

Squirt C's take two wins

The Wilmington Squirt C's, sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority, saw doubled barrel action last Sunday as they opened the Dual State parity season with a 9-0 win over Everett at the Everett MDC rink in the morning and then returned to the Ristucia Center in the afternoon for a hard fought 4-2 victory over No. Middlesex in Valley League play.

Wilmington 9, Everett 0
The morning contest belonged to Wilmington from start to finish as they thoroughly outplayed their opponent. They scored five goals in the first period, dominating play throughout. They then put three more pucks in the net in the second period as practically the whole period was played in the offensive zone. In the third period Wilmington worked on their puck control and passing, notching only one goal.

Although the official scorer was confused on the first goal, Sean Keane scored it from Pat Enwright and Cody Wilkins. Enwright was officially credited with the goal. Keane scored three more goals for the Squirt C's. Paul Duffy registered two goals and an assist. Other Wilmington scorers included Enwright, Brendan Collins, who also had two assists; and Charlie Gendron with a goal and an assist.

Other players picking up assists were Ryan Kennedy with three, Cody Wilkins with two, Patrick Boudreau, Charles Barbaro and Eric Parsons with one each.

The defense of Wilkins, Barbaro and Chris Robertson was strong at the blue line, keeping the puck in

the zone and not letting Everett get any plays started. The toughest job of the morning went to goaltender Steve Cadigan, who had to remain alert at all times even though his team never allowed Everett a shot.

Wilmington 4, No. Middlesex 2
Cadigan saw quite a bit more action in the second game against No. Middlesex. He was called on to make a big save in the opening minute and several more, including a break-in in the next several minutes. No. Middlesex scored first at 6:46 when a high, hard shot found its way into the net.

Wilmington didn't let that lead stand very long as 10 seconds later Duffy won the faceoff, skated in and shot. Kennedy was on the doorstep and back handed the rebound in, tying the game at 1-1. The first period continued to be evenly played with chances by both teams. The play by Cadigan and some breakups by defenseman Barbaro were period highlights.

Early in the second period Robertson found himself on the short end of a three on one rush but he played it perfectly and broke up the play. Wilmington moved ahead 2-1 at 6:52 of the period when Keane broke out of his end and fed Enwright on the left side. Keane skated up the middle, took the return pass, and put it past the goaltender for his fifth goal of the day. Immediately after that goal it was Keane and Enwright combining again, this time to set up Gendron in front and he made it 3-1.

No. Middlesex came right back

quickly when a forward took a pass in front and ripped a hard wrist shot past Cadigan. They tried to retain momentum on a power play but Wilmington's defense and penalty killers, Collins and Kennedy, put some pressure on the No. Middlesex goalie.

No. Middlesex' frustration with the tenacious Wilmington play showed in the third period when they played a rougher style and started piling up the penalties. One of the penalties cost them greatly as Wilmington got an insurance goal on the power play. Kennedy got control of the puck at his own blue line and got it up to Duffy. Duffy fed Collins in front and he put it in the net for the final goal, giving Wilmington a well deserved 4-2 win.

As they have in every game in this young season the defense of Wilkins, Barbaro and Robertson was very strong, stripping pucks from oncoming forwards and manning the blue line in the offensive end.

Wilmington's backchecking game was superb as Matt Larriafello, Gendron and Parsons constantly came back to break up plays. Cadigan's timely saves were big factors in this win. The players are also to be congratulated for their reserve and not retaliating against some of the unsportsmanlike stick work and late hits of their opponent.

The Squirt C's will travel to Hockeytown in Saugus Thursday night to take on Wakefield in Dual State action.

Squirt D's attack from all angles

Coach Warren Fitzpatrick and Assistant Coaches Tom Callahan, Frank Gaffey and George Williams must like what they have seen so far of their fledgling Squirt D hockey team - a potent, pass conscious offense, solid defense and three wins in three games played.

For sure, the D's made another solid showing last weekend, shutting out Reading in Valley League action 9-0 on Saturday and edging Dual State foe Winchester 6-5 in just their second week of play.

Then again, this is the parity round of play, where mismatches abound and divisional realignments

can correct imbalances and instantly turn would-be powerhouses into middling teams.

Still, the Wilmington fans have a lot to be cautiously optimistic about. For example, in Saturday's drubbing of Reading's D team, 10 of 13 Wilmington players had a goal or an assist. Also, the team scored four goals in the first period, three in the second and two in the third, even with the mid-game lineup changes that made defensemen forwards and vice-versa.

Andrew Flodin (two), John Moriarity, Bret Kidik, Dominic McCann (two), Alex Williams, Cole Carter and John See all scored goals for the D's, while others, including Brian Fitzpatrick and Kyle Gaffey had assists.

Center Tom Callahan looked good on faceoffs and contributed two assists himself, while the D's Valley League goalie, Zach Rosa, got his second win and first shutout by stopping the meager four shots allowed on net by the defense.

All of this bodes well for a promising Valley League season, even with the tough games and talented teams that lie ahead.

As for Dual State competition, Wilmington opened its season Sunday with only two of its three lines, but was still handily beating Winchester 6-2 until the final minute and four seconds of the game, when Winchester came alive and took

advantage of a tired Wildcat squad.

Up to that point, John See had scored four goals and Sammy Grant and Tommy Callahan had each booked one off some crisp passing and assists from Brian Fitzpatrick, Bret Kidik, Andrew Flodin and Dominic McCann.

Wilmington's defense, in the form of Sean Tavares, Brian Fitzpatrick, Alex Williams and Cole Carter, had also blanketed the ice, consistently smothering Winchester's offensive efforts and goalie Brian Coutu had stopped 14 of the 16 shots leveled at him.

But then at 10:56 of the third period, being shorthanded began to take its toll on the Cats. It was then that D's gave up the first of three goals that Winchester scored within the next 34 seconds to shred Wilmington's sizeable lead to one with just 30 seconds left in the game.

In each of the three goals Wilmington had trouble getting the puck out of its zone, turned it over to its opponent and allowed good shot opportunities that Winchester quickly slipped by goalie Brian Coutu.

Fortunately, the war weary D's were able to hang on, kill the clock and come away with the 6-5 victory.

Next weekend, the Squirt D's will face off against Lynnfield at Nashoba.

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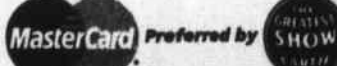
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Squirt E's continue impressive skating

On Saturday, September 22, 2001, the Wilmington Squirt E hockey team moved to 1-1 in the Valley League as they lost to the Billerica Boys and Girls Club news

All fall programs at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Billerica begin this week.

Pool: We offer swim lessons for preschool to adult, water aerobics and aqua jogging, parent and baby water adjustment classes. The second and fourth Fridays are reserved for family night. We also have daily fun swims for ages six to 17. Lap swimming is available for adults.

Gym: archery, ropes, course, skateboarding, basketball, whiffleball, soccer, flag football,

floor hockey and more.

Arts: Cooking, arts and crafts, sculpting, painting, guitar lessons and woodworking are taught.

Power hour is daily homework help for middle schoolers. Dupont volunteers spent the United Way Day of Caring painting our gym. The club has received a face lift during the past two weeks with cleaning, painting and new carpeting.

For more information call 978-667-2193 or stop by the Club at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica.

Indians 5-3. The entire team played well.

Eddie Sheridan was in the net for the Wildcats and made several fantastic saves. In the first period Billerica had a breakaway which Sheridan denied them the goal. Wilmington's first goal was scored

in the second period by Ryan Derian with 2:29 left in the period. Derian had a breakaway and did a terrific job putting it in the net. Derian and Justin Rivera both assisted on the next goal by passing the puck to Matt Kasparian who scored the Wildcat's second goal at 1:03 let in the period. The score was

2-4 going into the third period.

In the third period, Rivera was unassisted as he scored the third and final goal with 2:36 left in the third period. Billerica wrapped up the game by scoring on an empty net to end the game 5-3.

The Wildcat's defense was Scott Layton, Dean Moran, Chris Colosimo and Justin Rivera. The forwards for the game were Joe Favuzza, Steve Piscatelli, Tim Marten, Ryan Derian, Melissa Good, Cory Lee, Dean Moran, Matt Kasparian and Ryan Brothers

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Austin Prep Sports/Youth Hockey

Mite C's storm the net

Wilmington Mite C's played Agawam B's at the Ristuccia on Saturday. Goalie Matt Dee allowed only two goals on the way to a decisive victory for the Wildcats. Wilmington had 32 shots on net and were able to capitalize on half of them.

Center David Sugrue had two goals and three assists with winger Justin Ferreira getting two goals and one assist. Playing left wing was Dominic Dirupo who got a hat trick and two assists.

The next line centered by Sara Alonardo, who had a goal and two assists, also added seven goals to the board. Wingers Frankie Mearls and Brendan Munro each had a hat trick and one assist. The line of John Langenfeld, Daniel Creedon and Tyler MacInnis kept the play in Agawam's end.

The defense which limited Agawam's shots on net also figured in the scoring. Both Brett Meuse and John Hughson scored a goal. Kelly Brandano had two assists with Conor Brennan getting one. Patrick Magliano did a great job clearing the puck from the zone.

Captain for the game was Justin Ferreira with Daniel Creedon wearing the A.

The C's were passing two or three times before shooting. I don't think Agawam could believe we were a C team.

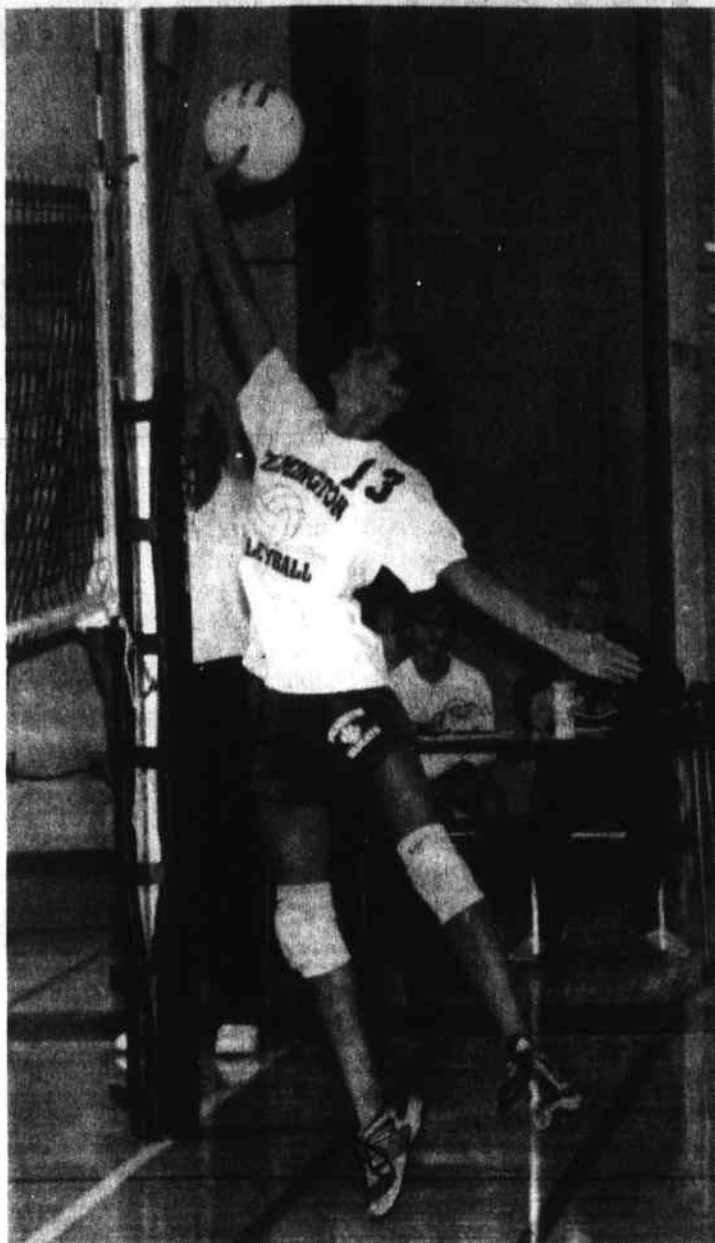
Sunday the Mite C's played Nashoba at Skate Three in a Dual State game. Goalie Brett Meuse shutout Nashoba.

Great play by defenseman John Langenfeld and David Sugrue limited the shots on net. Justin Ferreira had two goals and an assist. Conor Brennan had a goal and Sara Alonardo got three assists while also keeping play out of their end.

Kelly Brandano had four goals and linemates Matt Dee and Brendan Munro each had a goal and an assist. Winger John Hughson had a hat trick and two assists. Center Daniel Creedon got two goals and four assists with Dominic Dirupo, the right wing, getting two goals and two assists.

Tyler MacInnis and Patrick Magliano each had a goal and an assist. Left wing on that line was Frankie Mearls, captain for the game, who added an assist. The alternates were Dominic Dirupo and Brendan Munro.

The Wildcats were again instructed to pass before shooting, they still managed to put 34 shots on Nashoba's net. They also slowed their skating down which took some pressure off Nashoba. The way the kids are playing together, with only one month of practice, is hopefully an indication of what's to come this year. Great teamwork!



NICOLE SILVA OF THE WHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM sends the ball back over the net during a recent match played at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Austin Prep sports round-up

By TIM LANE

Girls' Soccer

The Austin Prep girls' soccer team won two of their three games this week, bringing them to a record of 3 and 2 on the season.

In their biggest victory of the week, Simona LaPosta, a senior from Medford, led the Cougars to a 4-1 victory over Pope John with her two goals. Senior Caitlyn Dickinson (Billerica) contributed a goal and two assists and junior Kim MacElhaney (Andover) had one goal and one assist. Junior Christina Saropoulos (Somerville) made two assists.

The other games of the week included a victory over St. Mary's of Lynn, 1-0 (with a goal by Danielle Orandella), and a loss to Marian, 2-1.

Boys' Soccer

Boys' soccer had a tough week, giving up losses to St. Mary's of Lynn, 3-1, and Marian, 3-0. The boys' record now stands at one and four.

Football

Senior Anthony Castellano (Georgetown) had another huge game this week, leading the Cougars to a 16-6 victory over Trinity Catholic. All told, Castellano carried the ball 29 times for 225 yards, scoring all sixteen of Austin's points.

Castellano scored one touchdown on offense (67 yard run) and another on an 18 yard interception

return, as well as both two point conversions.

Coach Bill Maradei also singled out the efforts of the offensive line, who contributed a total of 267 yards rushing.

The offense line was made up of Justin Mitchell (senior - Woburn), Mike Stanley (junior - Woburn), Ryan Moschella (junior - Arlington), Tim Stahl (senior - Lawrence), Steve Shallcross (junior - Wakefield), Adam O'Brien (junior - Saugus), and Bob Murgie (junior - North Reading). Austin stands undefeated, with a record of 3-0.

Cross Country

Boys' cross country beat Marian 23-36 this week. Top finishers for Austin were Scott Carney (sophomore - Stoneham), John Cuoco (sophomore - Wilmington), Rob Mills, Chris Padi (freshman - Wilmington), Patrick Rulon-Miller (senior - Andover).

Girls' cross country gave up a squeaker to Marian, 28-27. Putting in strong performances were Austin's top finishers Renee Dudley (junior - Andover), Kristen Boyce (junior - Andover), Michelle Cangiano (senior - Saugus), Danielle Faro (8th - Wilmington), and Katie Knight (junior - Lexington).

Cougars of the Week

Cougars of the week are soccer star Simona LaPosta and the full-back scoring machine Anthony Castellano.

Several locals in college notebook

The Regis College Pride field hockey team hosted its first victory of the season, 1-0 shutout at home against Elms College on September 10. Sophomore Jen DeSimone (Wilmington) netted the game winner on a pass from freshman Judy Solar.

DeSimone was named Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Week on September 17 for scoring the only goal in the Regis victory.

In collegiate football, Wilmington native Josh Howlett caught 2 touchdown passes for Assumption College in their 52-36 loss to Bryant College. Howlett, a tight end, caught the team's first touchdown on a 13-yard pass and then he

added another on an 11-yard pass.

At Merrimack College, former Wilmington High player and head coach Gerry Sullivan saw his team lose 24-7 to Stonehill. Wilmington natives Eric Banda (three tackles, 1 assisted) and Jamie Campbell (2 tackles, 2 assists) started for MC at linebacker and strong safety, re-

spectively. Derek Mazza also of Wilmington carried the ball four times for 32 yards as a member of Stonehill.

In field hockey action, UMass-Lowell shutout Southern Connecticut 3-0 over the weekend as Wilmington native Patrice

Mendoza made five saves to earn the win. Tewksbury native Laura Petros is also a member of the team, but this season she has been switched to a midfielder's spot.

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.

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☐ B: Remains of the Day
☒ C: Silence of the Lambs

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- C.J. Wentzell of 31 Parker St., Wilmington
- Kristen Joyce of 11 Goeger Dr., Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days. Winners must show I.D.

Middle School girls' hoop tryouts

Tryouts will be conducted at the Wilmington Middle School for the Wildcat Girls Travel Basketball team on the following dates:

Wednesday, October 10, Friday, October 12 and Tuesday, October 16.

Fifth and sixth grades from 5 to 7 p.m.

Seventh grade, 7 to 8 p.m.

Eighth grade, 8 to 9 p.m.

Please arrive 15 minutes prior to start time to sign in.

Eligibility requirements: Must be a Wilmington resident or attend a Wilmington School; athlete's current grade must be the same or lower than the grade trying out for; must attend at least two tryouts or explain in writing to director why it is not possible to do so.

Weekly practices will be held with up to a 25 game schedule. Fee is \$175 per player.

Those interested in coaching or having questions concerning this program are urged to contact Gary Sauve at CoachGary23@yahoo.com; 978-447-1177.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 3, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Prezioso, 32 Apache Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install an 18' x 33' above ground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 19 Parcel 114, 32 Apache Way, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
S26; 2338 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 3, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Gary Catalfamo, 4 Freeport Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct three 9' x 12' sheds within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 100 Parcel 633, 4 Freeport Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
S26; 2339 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 1, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following continued application:

Case 13-2001
Car Mart Subaru to amend an existing Special Permit to allow an additional building on site, a new car dealership building for property at 275 Main Street. Map 43 Parcel 4.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
S19; 26; 2324

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P4378GC GUARDIANSHIP WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Manuel Pina of Tewksbury in said county and her heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Manuel Pina is unable to make or communicate informed decisions due to physical incapacity or illness and praying that Ana Pina of Boston in the County of Suffolk - or some suitable person - be appointed guardian of the person and estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on November 1, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate
S26; 2336

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 15, 2001 at 6:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by CKB, Inc. (griffin greenhouse). Said property is located 1619 Main St. Assessor's Map(s) 72 Lot(s) 7. Proposed covered storage shed addition, covered storage shed.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Steven Sadwick
S26; 03; 2333
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 3, 2001 at 8:40 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Kenneth Chisholm, 201 Pouliot Place, Wilmington, MA, 01887, applicant; Leonard and Kenneth Chisholm; 31 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. This filing is for the verification of the boundary of bordering vegetated wetlands, riverfront area, and bordering land subject to flooding, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 10 Parcel 1, 31 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
S26; 2337 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 15, 2001 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by CKB, Inc. (griffin greenhouse). Said property is located 1619 Main St. Assessor's Map(s) 72 Lot(s) 7. Proposed covered storage shed addition, covered storage shed.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Steven Sadwick
S26; 03; 2331
Chairman

To place your legal notice on this page

FAX it to: or Mail it to
The Town Crier The Town Crier
978-658-2266 104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ABBREVIATED
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 3, 2001 at 7:40 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John Berube for an Abbreviated Notice of Intent. Said Property is located on 5 Shawshen Ave. Assessor's Map(s) 112 Lot(s) 69, 70 & 71. Construct a single family dwelling. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. Lucio Barinelli
S26;2347 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sharon Dunnett to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 8, 2000 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11056, Page 076 of which mortgage National City Bank, as Trustee for the registered Holders of Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust 2000-HE1, Home Equity Loan Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2000-HE1, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 90 Glenn Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on October 15, 2001, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, MA known and being numbered 90 Glenn Road. Being Lots 138, 139, 140 and 141 on lan of Pine Grove Park, Silver Lake, Massachusetts, John S. Crossman, E., dated 1909, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan ok 26, Plan 25, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more specific description of said lots. Lot contains 2437 square feet according said plan. Lot 139 contains 2062 are feet according to said plan. Lot contains 1687 square feet according said plan. Lot 141 contains 1312 are feet according to said plan. The premises are conveyed subject and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, easements, servitudes, reservations, restrictions, and layouts and takings record, insofar as they are in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record filed to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, servitudes and conditions of record subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 a deposit must be shown at the time of place of the sale in order to qualify a bidder (the mortgage holder and designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign within Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase cash payable in cash or current funds thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's orney, Korde & Associates, 201 Elmford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Margaret G. Korde or at other time as may be designated mortgagee.

her terms to be announced at the e. National City Bank, as Trustee for the gistered Holders of Credit Suisse st Boston Mortgage Securities Corp me Equity Loan Trust 2000-HE 1 Home Equity Loan Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2000 HE1, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney Margaret G. Korde Korde & Associates 201 Chelmsford Street Chelmsford, MA 01824 S26;03; 2320 (978)256-1500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a joint Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2001, 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA in conjunction with the Planning Board/ Finance Committee Public Hearing. The purpose is to receive comments relative to the disposition of town interest in a piece of land located at Assessors Map 10 Parcel 6, 45 Hopkins Street. The petitioner has requested that the Town lift the deed restriction on the parcel that precluded any division or subdivision of the land. A map identifying this parcel may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until October 16, 2001 and should be directed to Lynn Duncan, Director of Planning & Conservation, at the above address.

Lynn Goonin Duncan
Director of
S26;2345 Planning & Conservation

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated August 4, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4971, Page 283, of which mortgage Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation, A Division of ABN AMRO Mortgage Group Inc., A Delaware Corp. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on October 12, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 43 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The land together with the buildings thereon in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, more particularly described as follows:

Three certain lots of land numbered 162, 163 and 164, as appears on a plan known as Silver Lake Addition, dated September, 1920, and made by Robert B. Bellamy, C.E. and recorded MNRD Book of Plans 42, Plan 73, said lots in all containing 7,500 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4971, Page 282.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ATLANTIC MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, A DIVISION OF ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP INC., A DELAWARE CORP.,
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Francis J. Nolan, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
S19,26,03;2322 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT



**INVITATION TO BID
RFP 2001-17**

Bidders are invited to submit proposals to furnish all design services, labor, and materials to install one (1) 150 foot free standing Antenna Tower complete with all mounting hardware at 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867. The project shall include design, purchase, installation, hazardous material removal and disposal and all equipment necessary for a complete antenna tower unit in operating condition.

The project is subject to the applicable bidding laws of Massachusetts, including G.L.c. 30 §39M. The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday October 30, 2001 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Prevailing wage rates apply to this project.

A pre-bid conference will be held 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 16, 2001 at the owner's facility at 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867. Attendance by the bidder at the pre-bid conference is mandatory for their proposal to be considered.

Proposal documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867 or you can download it from our website www.rmdl.com.

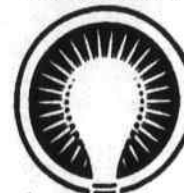
Bid security consisting of a bid bond, cash or certified or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it is in the public interest to do so. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board
Allan E. Ames, Chairman
David M. Swyter, Secretary
Daniel Halloran, Member
William J. Hughes, Jr. Member
Philip B. Pacino, Member
General Manager
Leonard D. Rucker
S26; 2341

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT



ADDENDUM

RFP 2001-16
Boiler Replacement at
Reading Municipal Light
Department
Station One
Addendum No. 1
Reschedule of Pre-bid Conference and Bid Opening dates.

Due to the events of September 11, 2001 the Boiler Replacement pre-bid conference and walk through was not held. The Pre-bid conference has been rescheduled for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday October 16, 2001.

Bid Opening Previously scheduled for 11:00 a.m. September 20, 2001 has been rescheduled to 11: a.m. Wednesday October 31, 2001.

Proposal documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867 or you can download it from our website www.rmdl.com.

Bid security consisting of a bid bond, cash or certified or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it is in the public interest to do so. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board
Allan E. Ames, Chairman
David M. Swyter, Secretary
Daniel Halloran, Member
William J. Hughes, Jr. Member
Philip B. Pacino, Member
General Manager
Leonard D. Rucker
S26;2332

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
Invitation to Bid
Sidewalk Construction
and Improvements**

The Town of Tewksbury will be receiving sealed bids for sidewalk construction and improvements at the office of the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on Thursday, October 11, 2001, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1. Office of the Engineer, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc.
12 Bay Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

2. F.W. Dodge Division
McGraw-Hill Information Systems
Co.
24 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, MA.

Contractors will be prequalified in accordance with 720 CMR 5.00. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Engineer, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. 12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA upon payment of a \$50.00 company check (payable to the Town of Tewksbury) for each set.

Contract documents and plans will be mailed upon request and receipt of a separate non-refundable check made out to Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. for \$35.00 to cover handling and mailing costs (US Postal Service Next Day mail only).

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality in the bidding or accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
S26;2328

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 76-2001

Daniel E. Woodbury to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is nonconforming) for property located on 20 Central Street. Map 52 Parcel 5.

Case 77-2001

Edmund & Constance Ferguson c/o R. Peterson to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 402 Andover Street. Map R3 Parcel 5A.

Case 78-2001

Richard W. Stuart Jr. c/o D. Brown to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2 to alter two nonconforming structures situated on one lot and the division of same for property located on 755 Woburn Street. Map 48 Parcel 36.

Case 79-2001

Tom MacKenzie to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 for a dwelling to be 10 feet from the rear yard lot line when 15 feet is required for property located on 20 Taplin Avenue. Map 44 Parcel 103.

Case 80-2001

Tom MacKenzie to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling lacks width, area, frontage and front yard setbacks) for property located on 20 Taplin Avenue. Map 044 Parcel 103.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
S26,03; 2342

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING BOARD**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held October 29, 2001. This Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at this Public Hearing:

I. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by amending Section 2.1, Classification, by adding the following new classification: Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District (MFD/55)

By amending Section 3.3, Classification of Residential Uses, by adding a new paragraph 3.3.6, to read as follows:

Section 3.3.6: Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District - A building or group of buildings designed for or occupied exclusively by persons or families, living independently in dwelling units separated by vertical walls or horizontal floors, having separate sleeping, cooking, and sanitary facilities, and with separate or joint services for heat, lighting, and other utilities (including apartments, garden apartments, townhouses or rowhouses, tenement houses and detached dwellings). One hundred percent (100%) of the housing units shall be dedicated to persons who have attained the age of fifty-five (55) or older, unless the spouse of such person age 55 or older is under 55, and/or such person who has attained the age of 55 or older has sole or joint custody of a person under the age of 55.

By amending Section 3.3, Classification of Residential Uses, by adding to the end of paragraph 3.3.5 the following:

Multi-Family Housing as contemplated by this paragraph shall not be deemed to include Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District as contemplated by paragraph 3.3.6 hereunder.

By amending Table 1, Principal Use Regulations, by adding a new Section 3.3.6, Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District, to read as follows,

PRINCIPAL USE REGULATIONS

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS	BUSINESS DISTRICTS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS	SITE PLAN REVIEW	GWPD
R-10 R-20 R 80MFD/55 NB	GB CB GI	IP		
3.3 RESIDENTIAL USES				
3.3.6 Multi-Family Housing				
No No No Yes No	No No No No	No	R	*
By amending Table II, Standard Dimensional Regulations, by adding a new Section 3.3.6, Multiple Family Dwelling/55 District, to read as follows, or do anything in relation thereto.				
STANDARD DIMENSIONAL REGULATIONS				
Min. Lot Area Sq. Ft.	Min. Lot Frontage In Feet	Min. Lot Width In Feet	Min. Front Yard In Ft.	Min. Side Rear Yard In Ft.
			Min. Open Space In %	Max. Bldg. Cover In %
				Max. Height In Ft.
				Max. Hgt. In Stories

Zoning Districts

Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District 60,000 40 100 30 15 30 3

II. To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map by rezoning from Residential 20 (R-20) to Multiple-Family Dwelling/55 District (MFD/55) the following described parcels of land also known as Map 89 Parcels 9, 10 and Part of Parcel 8.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, formerly the Boston & Maine Railroad, at the northeast corner of lot 13, shown on a "Plan of lots situated in North Wilmington, Mass., surveyed for John D. Cooke, dated March 16, 1949, H. Kingman Abbott, Surveyor," a copy of which recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Plan Book 75, Page 17, thence northerly along said railroad a distance of 1,886 feet, more or less, to the centerline of Lubbers Brook, thence; easterly & southerly along said brook, a distance of 2,665 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly corner of lot 8, thence; southwesterly, a distance of 280 feet, more or less to the easterly side of Jefferson Road (formerly Truman Road), thence; northerly along said road, a distance of 300 feet, more or less, thence; westerly, a distance of 40 feet, more or less to the westerly side of said road, thence; southerly a distance of 5.88 feet, more or less, thence; westerly, a distance of 169.93 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, or do anything in relation thereto.

III. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 20 (R-20) the following described parcels of land also known as Assessor's Map 10 Parcels 5 and 6.

PARCEL #1
NORTHERLY by Hopkins Street 125.95 feet
SOUTHERLY by Lot 4, 162.94 feet
NORTHERLY by Lot 4 & Arlington Street, 140 feet
NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 3A, 3 & 3B 330.47 feet
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 5A, 443.44 feet
SOUTHWESTERLY along the Billerica Town Line 277.9 feet
NORTHWESTERLY by two lines 466.18 to point of beginning
Shown on Assessor's Map 10 Parcel 5 and containing approximately 4.75 acres.

PARCEL #2
A triangular parcel of land adjacent to Lot #5 beginning at Hopkins Street and running SOUTHERLY along Lot #5, 466 feet +-
SOUTHWESTERLY along stone wall and Billerica Town Line 335 feet
NORTHERLY again along Hopkins Street 370+- to point of beginning
Shown on Assessor's Map 10 Parcel 6 and containing approximately 1.4 acres.
or do anything in relation thereto.

IV. To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to remove the restrictions on Lot 6 to allow the Town to establish a fair price for same. Parcel is shown as Lot 6 on Assessor's Map 10. Lot 6 adjoins Lot 5 on 45 Hopkins Street; or do anything in relation thereto.

V. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 10 (R-10) the following parcel of land located in Wilmington as shown on Assessor's Map 10 Parcels 23 and 31, or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and map of the rezoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
S26,03;2344

To place your legal notice
on this page

FAX it to:

The Town Crier
978-658-2266

or Mail it to

The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.

Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.

Bonnell

CALL US FOR LEASE QUOTES



TOLL FREE 1-877-729-9700



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www.bonnellford.com
www.bonnellmotors.com



353 Cambridge St., Rte. 3 South, Winchester (Next to Horn Pond Plaza) Mon-Thur 9-9 • Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5 • Call 781-729-9700

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AC, V8, Cab Steps, trailer tow & more
Stk.# 1-5664

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2001 E150 CARGO VAN



V8, AC Auto, Racks & Bins & More
Stk.# 1-5708

NOW \$18,990
Price Includes Commercial Rebate

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3 to Choose From

LET'S DEAL

2001 MUSTANG COUPE

PREMIUM PKG.



Stk.# 1-2010
6 cyl, Auto, AC, & more

SAVE \$17,490

2001 F150 XL



Stk.#1-5298
Sliding Rear Window
Num. Whls.
Stereo
Cass.

NOW \$14,990

2001 RANGER 4x2 XLT SUPERCAB



Stk.#1-5676
V6, Auto
AC & More

SAVE \$14,990

2001 WINDSTAR LX WAGON



Stk.#1-5581
Hi-Cap
AC, Luggage Rack
Stereo
Cassette/CD
Privacy Glass
& More

SAVE \$20,990

2001 FOCUS ZX3



Stk.#1-1056
Auto, AC, Tilt,
Cruise, Power
Package, &
more

SAVE \$12,990

2001 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4



Stk.# 1-5478
Orig. List \$28,115
4.0 V6, Auto, AC
AM/FM Stereo,
Alum.
Wheels,
& More!

NOW \$22,990

2001 F250 PICKUP



Stk.#1-5723
V8, Auto,
Sliding Rear,
Window, XL
PKG. & More.

SAVE \$19,490
Includes commercial rebate

2001 ESCAPE XLT 4x4



Stk.# 1-5663
Orig. List \$23,505
AC,
6 Cyl.
Auto,
Privacy Glass
& More

SAVE \$22,490

2001 TAURUS SES



Stk.#1-2622
24V, Leather,
AC, Auto
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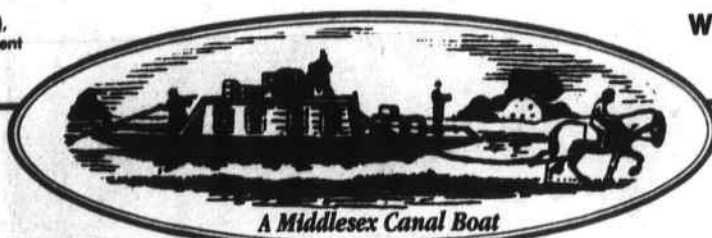
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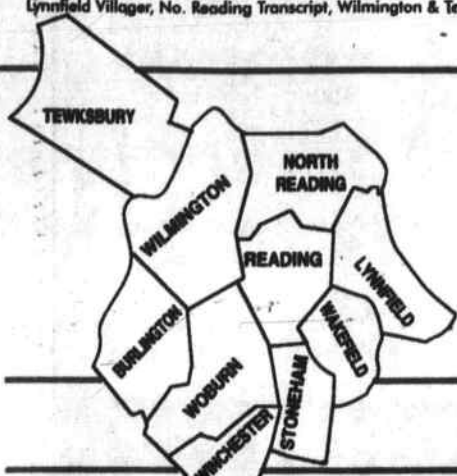
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North Reading's Fall Festival As American as Apple Pie

FALL'S HERE! MELANIE LONG, above, age 7 of Andover carefully decorates her pumpkin. At right, shoppers browse the arts table at the old West Village Schoolhouse and below, lucky Katelyn Klecker gets a ride from big brother, Craig.



As Americans desperately attempt to deal with the terrorists acts of September 11, it is refreshing to see that hometown traditions and valued local projects like the Fall Apple festival in North Reading go on as scheduled.

We at Middlesex East present these hometown photos by Photographer Don Young so that we can all reflect on those American values that we all hold so dear to our hearts.

Smiling children, affectionate mothers, pumpkins and candy apples.

These are the things that we hold so dear in New England and others parts of our country and no terrorist, individual or country, will ever take them from us.

GOD BLESS AMERICA
AND THE THINGS THAT
MAKE IT SO SPECIAL!

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Two motorcycle cowboys, parked their steeds at a truck-stop diner. They swaggered in and stopped at a table where a man was having his breakfast. One of them dipped his finger into the man's coffee cup. The other one picked up the doughnut, took a bite and slapped the rest down. The gentleman paid the waitress, left a generous tip and walked out.

The two cowboys roared laughing for a few minutes then said to the waitress, "he wasn't much of a man was he?" "I guess not," the waitress replied BUT, I'm sure he wasn't much of a TRUCK-DRIVER, he just drove right over two motorcycles in the parking lot!"

On the first warm day of the season, I decided to take a dip in the water at Revere Beach. I asked an old-timer standing at the water's edge, "how's the water sir?" He smiled and said, "LUKE-WARM." I ran into the surf and dove into an incoming wave and I nearly froze stiff. Shaking, shivering and sneering I stumbled out and shouted. "Hey, I thought you said the water is lukewarm?"

He smiled again and said, "Walla, ita looka-warma to me?"

During the great floods in the middle west last summer, a man was sitting on the ridge of his roof, the water was just a couple of feet below. A few hours later a boat appeared with two men

rowing. One of them shouted, "American Red Cross!" The man on the roof shouted back, "I gave at the office!" A couple of men were sitting on a wall on the side of a road outside the Babbling Brook Academy watching a farmer's wagon with a load of hay come down the road.

When it was close enough, one of the men shouted, "whatcha going to do with

Woodchips to S-4

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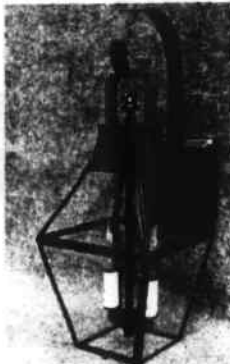
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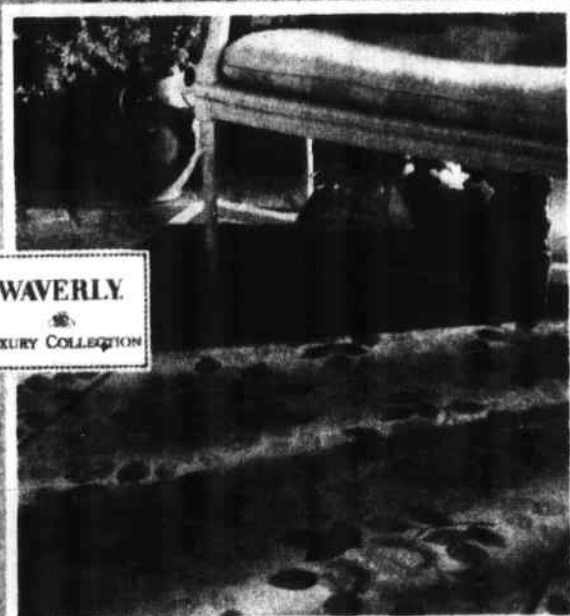
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The Linden Tree Coffeehouse begins 17th season October 6

On Saturday, October 6th, at 8 p.m. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will begin its seventeenth of monthly acoustic music concerts featuring recording artists from all over the USA from the great Northeast, South and West. From South Carolina is Jack Williams and just over in Somerville, Janet Feld.

Jack Williams makes his first solo appearance at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield, on Saturday, October 6th, at 8:00 p.m. This concert follows a brief guest appearance which he made there last year, creating a considerable buzz and great interest in a solo return trip.

Having toured mostly in the south, midwest and west during much of his long career, he discovered, about 8 years ago, that his distinctly Southern-American-rooted songs, stories and voice resonated solidly among audiences in the northeast.

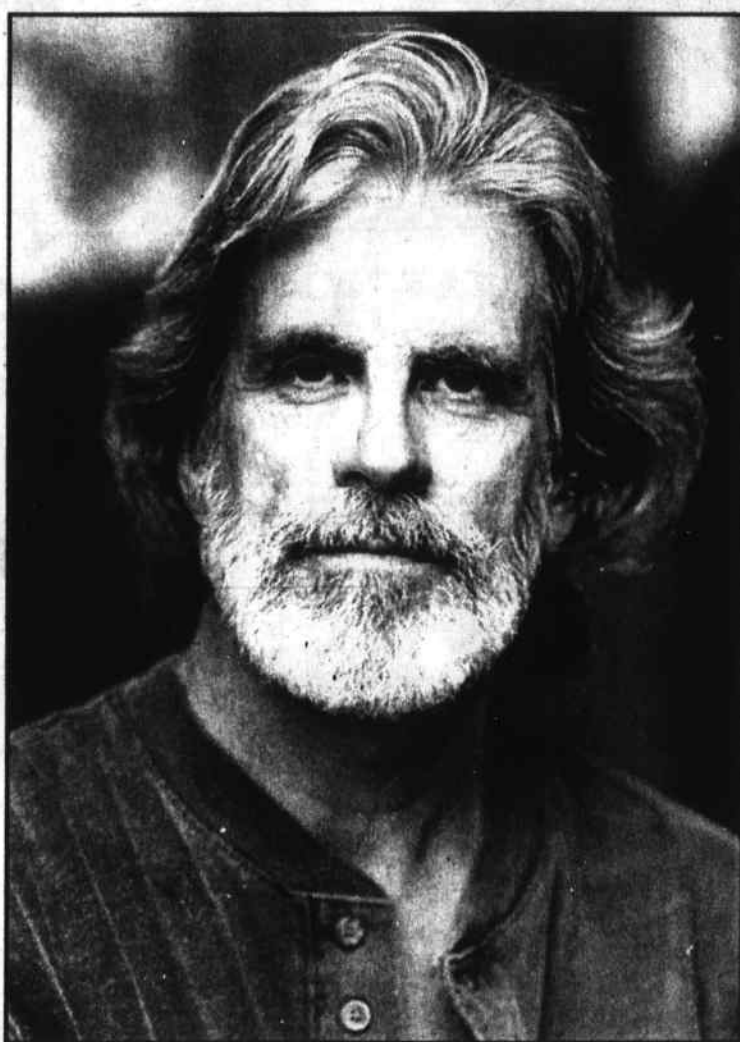
Jack is now recognized by the contemporary U.S. folk

community as a singer-songwriter of national stature and an uncommonly unique guitarist about whom Sing Out! said: "Jack is one of the strongest guitarists in contemporary folk." He continues to tour the U.S. constantly, as he has for the past 42 years, out of sheer love of music and performing, and has just added extremely successful tours of Europe to his list of recent performances of festivals, house concerts and major folk venues.

Janet Feld is a talented, versatile, and funny singer-songwriter with unique performances. Using a variety of innovative styles, she uses the guitar as an integral part of her performance. Her engaging original songs and wry sense of humor have made her a crowd favorite all over the country.

The experiences she talks about on stage and that inspire her songs are always from real life.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield, across from the Post Office. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 and cost \$12. Refreshments are sold before the show and during intermission. For more information, 781-246-4946 or on the web www.wakefield.org/linden.



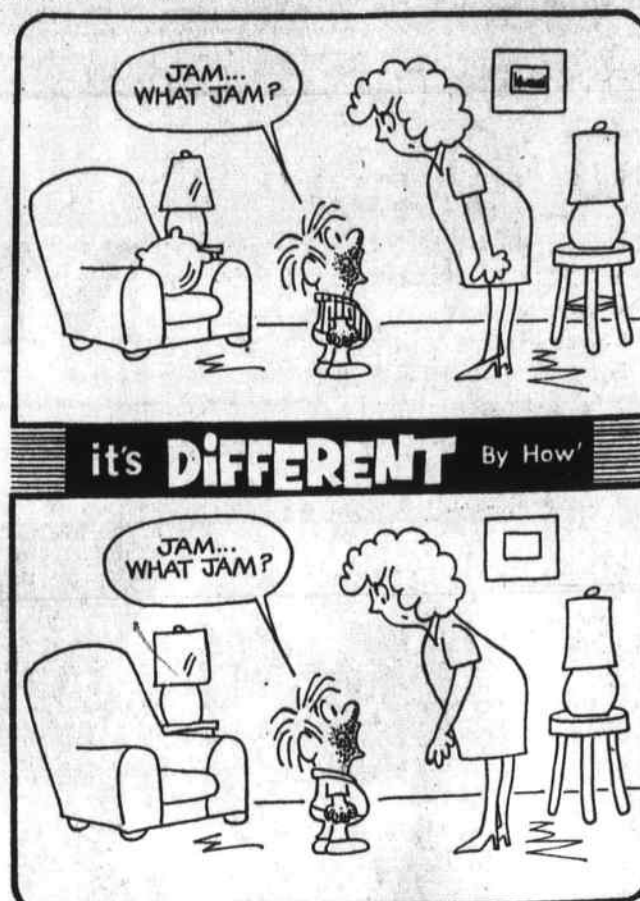
Jack Williams

Persuasions to appear in Stoneham October 6 - 7

The Persuasions, who are easily the most important a capella vocal ensemble to emerge from the world of pop music over the past 30-plus years, will fill two state-of-the-art performance venues in Massachusetts with their glorious sound this coming October 6 and 7. The Stoneham Theatre will present the group on Saturday,

October 6 at 8 p.m. and the Ipswich Performing Arts Center will be the host on Sunday, October 7 at 3 p.m.

Back in the 1950's, doo-wop, a style defined by rich, multipart vocal harmonies that bespoke the rural sanctified Church of the South and the urban street corners of the North, was, along with the harder-edged blues and R



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

& B, one of the most omnipresent sounds on AM radio.

Alternately performed in its "pure," without-instrumental-accompaniment state, or bolstered by a battery of rocking guitars, saxes and drums, doo-wop groups began springing up in high school locker rooms and apartment courtyards across the country. The Persuasions, who have forever been led by their mighty baritone, Jerry Lawson, started their career in the heart of the infamous Bedford-Stuyvesant section

of Brooklyn.

Although the group made its 45 rpm recording debut as early as 1964, it wasn't until 1970 when Capitol released an album called "We Came To Play" (its black and white cover shot pictured the quintet standing in an inner-city playground dressed in basketball warmup clothes), that they really began to gain widespread fame. Today, with upwards of 20 albums to their credit, The Persuasions continue to play at the top of their game, amazing first-time listeners and long-time fans alike.

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Alla Papa - topped with sautéed hot peppers and mushrooms

Costata al Griglia
Double - cut pork chop with a marsala & thyme sauce with mashed potatoes & shallots

POLLO

Pollo Parmagiana
Breaded cutlets topped with marinara sauce & mozzarella

Polo Fiorentino
Chicken & shrimps in a shallot cream sauce, baked with spinach and three cheeses

Rollo Ripieno
Breaded Chicken breast stuffed with prosciutto, porcini mushrooms served with spinach in a marsala sauce

VITELLO

Veal & Eggplant Combo
Veal & eggplant cutlets layered topped with marinara sauce & mozzarella cheese

Veal Piccata
Veal sautéed with shallots, artichoke hearts, capers, in a lemon wine sauce

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An evening of Opera and Song in Wakefield

The Department of Performing Arts at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy invites the public to an evening of Opera and Song at the Emiliana Center for Performing arts at 14 Winship Dr. in Wakefield on September 29, at 8 p.m.

The presenting artists are,

tenor, Richard Sanchez, soprano, Lisa Anne Tamagini and soprano Lora Suzanne Tamagini, assisted by pianist, William Lumpkin.

Tenor, Richard Sanchez who has sung leading roles such as

Opera to S-4

Watercolor classes to begin in Wilmington October 4

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will again sponsor a series of eight classes in watercolor at the Wilmington Art Center on Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 12) on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 12 and afternoons at 1:00 to 3:30 starting on October 4.

Local artist and teacher Louise Anderson will lead the group in exploring a different

facet in watercolor each week. There will be a demonstration and a critique included in each lesson. The beginning painter as well as the more experienced are welcome to join the group.

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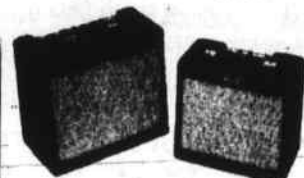


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On the road in Winchester

"Winchester resident Allan Eyden knows that one day, hopefully in the near future, he will read the newspaper headline that confirms that the long hours he has spent over the past 14 years volunteering for the Jimmy Fund's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge bike-a-thon will truly have made a difference," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"I'm not a doctor or scientist, so I will never be able to make a medical contribution," he said. "But I can help raise money for the Jimmy Fund. So my motivation is to one day see the headline 'Dana Farber finds a cure for cancer.' That's when I will know that what I have done really has been worthwhile."

"Eyden's first involvement with the Pan-Mass. Challenge came in 1985 when he entered the event as a 'personal challenge.' In 1987 he returned to the bike-a-thon as a volunteer working at one of the water stops along the 200-mile route."

"From there it just started spiraling," he said. "In 1990 I was asked to join the volunteer staff and was in charge of the coordination of all the beverages for the entire event."

"Three years later Eyden's involvement in the PMC grew again when he took over as the PMC's road coordinator. For the past eight years, he has been responsible for overseeing a crew of 70 to 80 volunteers consisting of medical personnel, bike mechanics and traffic and logistic personnel."

"We start planning for the next year right after the event is finished," Eyden said. Among his responsibilities is to plan, map, survey and measure what is now a 340-mile route that winds through 44 towns.

Going with the flow

Eyden's planning for the event also includes contacting each police department in the towns along the route, the State Police, National Seashore officials and the Army Corps of Engineers. He also contacts each town government to solicit support for the event and coordinates signage for the route.

"This year, he also created a database of every home along the route and contacted each one to see if they would be interested in supporting the riders by displaying a yellow ribbon in their yards. I worked about four hours a day on this, mostly making phone calls and sending E-mails," he said. "But that number escalated" as the race got closer.

"As if that was not enough, he is also in charge of coordinating 30 vehicles, making sure each one has a person with a medical background as well as a bicycle mechanic. "We make sure that each vehicle has an EMT or an RN or someone with basic first aid skills, plus a bicycle mechanic," he said. "And it is crucial that those are all in place as we get down to crunch time."

"Since he first rode in the event in 1985, Eyden has watched the event continue to grow. In fact, the PMC is now the Jimmy Fund's largest fundraiser, raising \$12.5 million last year. In the 21-year history of the event, nearly \$55 million has been raised for Dana-Farber. "That first year I participated there were about 400 riders," Eyden said. "This year we expected about 3,500 riders..."

Neigh sayers in North Reading

"The new book, 'Horse Tales for the Soul, Volume One,' highlights heartwarming, uplifting horse-related stories from horsemen around the world," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

mature rider, filling a local need as many barns in the area have extensive riding programs geared to children and teenage riders. An English rider and licensed instructor, Raia has ridden out after wild horses on BLM land in both California and Wyoming. A multiple horse owner, she also enjoys tacking up Western for a gallop on area beaches.

"Tough Guy" is a true story about a horse who came to stay temporarily at The Ponderaia and refused to leave. He was

Towns to S-7

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Woodchips

From S-1

the hay. The farmer replied, "I'm going to put it on my strawberries." One of the men turned to the other and said, "we put ice cream on our strawberries and we're supposed to be nuts!"

Office John Daigle was dispatched to investigate a report that a man was lying near a store drain in the marsh area. John radioed back, "found man, alongside of drain, I suspect Sewer-side."

Sid Levin told me that he knows a woman who just cremated her THIRD husband. "Gee," I exclaimed, "I know many wonderful women who haven't had even one husband and, GOSH! this women

Opera

From S-3

Ruggiero in La Rondine with Sarasota Opera. Canio in Pagliacci with Utah Festival Opera as well as Cavaradossi in Tosca with Utah Festival Opera and Don Jose in Carmen with Utah Festival Opera. Richard Sanchez has been heard at Abella Opera as Pinkerton in Madama Butterfly and Macduff in Macbeth. Richard Sanchez and his wife, soprano Lisa Anne Tamagini have performed together on tour with the National Lyric Opera as Cavaradossi and Floria Tosca in Puccini's opera Tosca.

Mr. Sanchez will be singing Alfredo in La Traviata with

has had, Husbands to BURN!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS Coach Barbara Locks, David Fernandes, George and May Poole, Bob Burns and Jimmy Quinno all of WOBURN.

Coach Suzanne Ohio, Andrea Falvano, Moranda Mirabella, Kathryn DiPerna and Danielle Frattaroli all of WINCHESTER.

Kerry Burke, Katie DuPont, Lara Harden, Katie Kirwan and Coach Mini Jarerna of READING.

Coach Lisa Pizzano, Cheryl Naylor, Dario Dinato and Lee Mirasolo of WAKEFIELD.

Cindy Abkariar, Jennifer Campagna, Kathleen McCarthy and Stephen Latorella all of STONEHAM.

Eugene Oregon Opera in the 2002 Season.

The September 29 concert is a memorial benefit concert with all proceeds going to the Paula Marie Capone Memorial Fund at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. Paula Marie Capone was a 1965 graduate of the Academy who was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis.

The concert will be hosted by Paula godson, Attorney James E. Tamagini Jr. and her niece New York actress, Patricia Elizabeth Tamagini-Dayhoff. Paula's sister, Dr. Patricia Capone Tamagini is the Director of the Department of Performing Arts at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy at 14 Winship Dr. in Wakefield.

Tickets for the concert may be ordered by calling the ticket line at 781-245-3308.

James Fennelly, Andy Hacket, Kelly McLaughlin, Michael Reardon and David Merry all of WILMINGTON.

Tommy Travaglio, Ed Williams, Ray Patenauge, Kenny Cavallaro and Kris Bonanno all of TEWKSBURY.

Principal Doug Russell, Asst. Principal Frank Ferranti, Kathleen Dario, Anne Hourihan and Judy Dixon all of LYNNFIELD.

Richard Connol, Alice Costa, Fred Chase, Tiffany Peck and Jan Ward all of NORTH READING.

Coach Leisel Smith, Andria Ippolito, Erica Sheehan, Kristen Mahoney and Dawne Miller all of BURLINGTON.

DREAMBOATS Sarah Carpenter of WOBURN, Ann Rocco of WINCHESTER, Fr. John Crispo of BURLINGTON, Kendall Junta of READING, Christine Forrester of WAKEFIELD, Bridget Buckley of STONEHAM, Michelle Steen of WILMINGTON, Muriel Gravalles of TEWKSBURY, Elizabeth Cadogan of LYNNFIELD, Peg Connolly of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS Jen Guido of WINCHESTER, Meghan Doyle of BURLINGTON, Alyssa Hubbard of READING, Father Steele of WAKEFIELD, Francis Capuano of STONEHAM, Kristy Snow of WILMINGTON, Frank and Bonnie Bonanno of TEWKSBURY, Jimmy Geary of LYNNFIELD and Greg Russo of NORTH READING.

George Gould went for his annual physical. After a complete exam, George said to the doctor, "I don't drink, swear or smoke and I may add, I don't chase after women, how long can I

Middlesex East Sports Answers & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL QUARTERBACK BEN READ** threw for 202 yards and a touchdown to

expect to live?" The doctor smiled and said, "what for George?"

Sonny Pearlman was stopped at a crossroad waiting for a funeral procession of cars to go by. The next vehicle at the end of cars was Brinks Armored Truck. Sonny turned to his wife Ruthie and declared, "well I'll be darned, you can take it with you after all!"

Dennis Tully told his teacher, "I lost my eraser." "That's O'kay," she said, "just use the girl's behind until you find your own."

Bettie Coughlin told her handsome husband Michael, "help Matthew with his homework while you can-he goes in the 4th grade next year."

Folks, when life throws you a curve and the stress is great, do what John Masefield recommends, I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky. And, all I ask is a, TALL SHIP and a STAR to steer her by."

Blackie Vega said to me, "Chipper this new tax on liquor has increased my, "Cost of Living" a dollar a quart."

lead his team to a 37-6 win over Stoneham last Friday.

The Metro/North fast-pitch softball league for high school players is up and running for eight Sundays during the fall. The season runs through October 28 with eight doubleheaders. High school teams or individual players are wanted for the league. Call 781-238-2379 (days) or 781-935-6519 (evenings) for further information.

***NORTH READING'S RICH O'NEILL**, a running back at North Reading High School, rushed for 110 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 19-7 win over Amesbury.

***AUSTIN PREP FULLBACK ANTHONY CASTELLANO**, a senior, ran for 235 yards and a touchdown in a 16-6 win over Trinity Catholic this weekend.

The winners of this year's Woburn Recreation Golf Scramble, held at the Woburn Country Club, were **CHRIS SCHINDLER, MIKE HALL, JAMES PAPPAS AND MITCH CLEGG**. Runners-up were **KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN, JOHN VENTOLINO, BRYAN WIEBOLD, AND KEN NEE**.

***BURLINGTON'S DIANE FERULLO** has been hired as the new women's tennis coach at Bentley College, where she has served as an assistant coach.

***BURLINGTON'S JAY PANDOLFO** will be inducted this year into the Boston University Hall of Fame. While at BU, Pandolfo

recorded 79 goals and 90 assists for 169 points over four years; helped steer the team to for straight Final Four appearances; skated on a squad that won the Beanpot tourney in his junior and senior year; and took home All-American, Hockey East Player of the Year, and runner up in the Hobey Baker competition awards over his career at the school. He will be inducted on October 6.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The woman hailed from the United States.

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

Three local football players will be on the roster of the Northeastern University football team this fall when the team takes to the gridiron - **READING'S EXCEL WALKER, WINCHESTER'S TOM DICARLO, and WILMINGTON'S BOBBY FRENCH**.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions was Florence Chadwick, who hailed from San Diego. She completed one half of the trip in 1950, and swam back in 1951.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DANCE

A Singles Dance will be held on Saturday, October 20 at the American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford from 8 to 12 pm.

The dance is sponsored by the Partners Without Partners. Admission is \$8 with refreshments served. The dance is open to the public.

Directions: Take exit 31B off 128 - Route 4/225 Lexington.

For further information call PWP at 781-272-5914.

NSCC TO HOLD TWO COMPUTER NIGHTS

North Shore Community College is holding two Computer Technology Career Nights, Monday, October 1 and Wednesday, October 3, 6:30 to 8 pm at NSCC's Institute for Corporate Training and Technology, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 121E, Beverly.

The presentation is for people of all ages who want to explore job opportunities, education requirements, retraining and advancement strategies.

Programs to be discussed include: October 1: Oracle Database Administrator Certificate, Cisco Certified Network Association, AutoCad Certification; Graphic Design Certificate, Web Design Certificate and A+ Certification; and October 3: Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, Certified Internet Webmaster and A+ Certification.

Salary ranges, career paths, industry trends and advancement opportunities will be discussed with faculty and staff on hand to offer information.

For more information call 978-236-1200.

AARP MEETING OCTOBER 12

Melrose's Chapter 1124 will meet on Friday, October 14 at 1:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin Street, Melrose. The church is handicap accessible and anyone 50 years or older is invited to attend as a guest.

The program will feature a slide presentation and talk on the life and career of Norman Rockwell by Bill Patton, Jr.

Trips: December 1 - Beacon Resort Christmas Party,

\$55; Early December Amish Christmas Special \$199/pp dbl; \$195/pp triple or \$249/pp single; December 31 New Year's luncheon at Danversport Yacht Club \$52. For more information call Beatrice Wadland at 781-665-1442.

Christmas party tickets will be available at the October and November meetings.

Questions about meetings, call Lorraine Pretera at 781-438-7714 or Dottie Pearl at 781-665-7012.

LALECHE MEETING OCTOBER 12

Many options are open to parents today in the family-centered maternity care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of the new baby affect your relationship as a couple and as a family?

These topics will be explored on Friday, October 12 at 10 am at LaLeche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Baby and the Breastfed Family" at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Route 62, Wilmington.

Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month and women from surrounding towns are always welcome.

For further information call one of the group leaders: Karen 978-657-8301, Sharon 978-694-1012 or Terry at 978-694-1073.

SOUTH END HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR

The South End of Boston is an area appreciated for its preservation and beauty. The thirty-third South End House Tour offers up unique views of this neighborhood.

When Boston was founded in 1640 the South End was a narrow isthmus connecting the town of Boston to the mainland. In order to accommodate a growing population the Back Bay and South Bay marshes were filled in the the 1840s and handsome brick bow-front houses were built upon this land. In the 20th century the neighborhood suffered from neglect, arson and demolition. Many of these one-grand homes had been converted to single floor flats or rooming houses. By 1972 the South End had been placed on the National Register of Historic Places as the largest Victorian brick town house district in the United States.

The Society's house tour focuses on some of the homes located on Union Park, and the Ellis and Pilot Block neighborhoods of the South End, all wonderful examples of urban design. The Tour guidebook highlights the historical significance of seven homes, their architectural details, the treasurers they hold within, and includes an almost complete "work in progress."

The South End House Tour will be held from 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday, October 13. Tickets can be purchased by mail from the South End Historical Society, 532d Mass. Avenue, Boston 02118 or for further information call 617-536-4445.

LEARN TO SKATE AT BURLINGTON ICE PALACE

Learn to Skate classes have opened registration for winter programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Classes are available for all ages and abilities. Programs include the Tiny Blades toddler skating lessons, Tiger Tots intro to ice hockey, Toe-Pic Tots intro to figure skating and the Golden Edges adult skating program.

Brochures and applications are available at the ice rink or by calling 781-871-7681 or by visiting www.fmcare-nas.com/bsb. Enrollment is limited and interested skaters are encouraged to register early. Classes begin the week of November 5.

EMARC HELPING FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

Family Ties "Next Steps" Series, sponsored by the Department of Public Health and EMARC is geared toward helping families with special needs children to develop valuable skills: This series will include: becoming your child's strongest advocate, building community supports; and developing organizational skills. This series is for families that have children ages four to twelve. This series will empower and instruct, help

ing families to be the best support their special needs child.

The lectures are all on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 pm and are on October 9, "Let's Get Organized", October 16 "Parents You're the Expert", and October 23 "Building Your Community".

To register call Barbara Round, Family TIES, Department of Public Health, 978-851-7261.

WALK BENEFITS MY BROTHER'S TABLE

My Brother's Table is planning its 20th Annual Walkathon on Sunday, October 28 and this year's three-mile walk will begin at the Church of the Holy Name, 60 Monument Avenue in Swampscott at 1:30 pm.

Registration starts at 1 pm and the walk follows a scenic three-mile route along the Swampscott and Lynn shoreline. All walkers will receive refreshments and prizes.

Special recognition will be given to teams and individuals who collect the most money for those in need. All proceeds will benefit the guests of My Brother's Table.

For more information call 781-595-3224 or www.mybrotherstable.org.

NSCC FEATURES ANTI-HATE FORUM

North Shore Community College and Brent Scarpo, filmmaker, producer, and casting director are joining forces on Thursday, October 18 to help stop hate.

NSCC's Committee on Tolerance has invited Scarpo, whose casting credits include "Shawshank Redemption" and "Air Force One," to present his program "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" at its tenth Forum on Tolerance, 7 pm on October 18 in NSCC's Lynn Campus gym at 300 Broad Street.

Scarpo will show his documentary "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" and then lead the audience in discussion on how to promote tolerance.

Scarpo, founder of New Light Media, a production company dedicated to bringing about discussion and change to stop hate. He combines his 15 years in the entertainment industry with motivational speaking.

All are welcome, although not all subject matter may

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 2001-PAGE S-5

be suitable for children and parental discretion is advised. For school and other large group reservations, contact Pat Lavoie at 978-762-4000 ext622294 or plavoie@nsc.mass.edu. For further information on the program contact Dr. Sheldon Brown at 978-762-4000 ext 1250.

OLDE REDDING FAIRE SEPTEMBER 28 AND 29

The oldest church sponsored faire in eastern Middlesex County will be open for the 43rd year at the First Congregational Church of Reading on Friday, September 28 from 5 to 9 pm and Saturday, September 29 from 10 am to 2:30 pm.

Admission is free - rain or shine. Midway will be Saturday only.

The church will be transformed into a colonial town on market day.

The faire also includes a traditional roast beef dinner on Friday evening and for reservations call 781-944-0533. Ticket prices: \$8 adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under.

Lots of fun, food, and bargains with an excellent selection of 3000 books, a white elephant display, jewelry and

a farmer's market for many activities for adults and kids.

PARISH OF THE EPIPHANY FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Parish of the Epiphany's rummage sale will be held on Friday, October 12 from 5 to 8 pm and Saturday, October 13 from 10 am to 2 pm. Epiphany's address is 70 Church Street, Winchester.

There will be clothing, household items and much more and this sale will benefit Women of Epiphany. Wheelchair accessible and free and open to all.

NEWBURYPORT'S ANNUAL FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Festival will take place throughout historic downtown on Sunday and Monday, October 7 and 8 from 10 am to 5 pm - rain or shine.

Area artists and merchants display their merchandise amidst farm stands, food booths and entertainment.

Admission is free and area is wheelchair accessible. For more information call the Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce at 978-462-6680.

Halloween-Magic Safety Show

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Noble and Greenough School
Our Lady of Nazareth Academy
Pingree School
Phillips Academy Andover
Pope John XXIII High School
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Saturday Homecoming Festival

As the days grow cooler and the first leaves begin to fall, Wakefield finalizes plans for its fourth annual Homecoming Festival. The event, planned for September 29 (raindate October 6), features a juried craft fair in a setting reminiscent of an old fashioned Yankee Homecoming.

Horse-drawn hayrides will circle Wakefield Common, where the crafts festival will feature the work of over 130 of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. Discriminating shoppers will be able to choose between original primitives on wood, hand-made jewelry, hand-polished gemstones and fossils, wooden toys, hand-crafted dolls, children's clothing and accessories, and more one-of-a-kind gifts and collectibles.

Adjacent Lake Quannapowitt, attractions will feature the sights and sounds of the season: a farm stand will offer seasonal fare from cider to pumpkins to cornstalks and mums. Visitors are invited to participate in the Scarecrow Building contest (free of charge, registration recommended); those with a hearty

appetite can test their endurance in the pie eating competition. (Blueberry, of course - no hands, please!) A barnyard animal petting farm, pony rides, inflatable amusements and children's crafts, games and contest are also featured.

The event is underscored with international entertainment, beginning with the hand-carved marionettes of Czechoslovakian puppeteer Dusan Petran's Yorick's Theatre. Petran, a master craftsman, invites the audience to approach and examine his magical creations. Musical offerings will include a renowned 'oompapa' bass group, the Oktoberfest Band, the bluegrass music of Late Night Radio, and the classic rock of the Class of 66.

Circle September 29 on your calendar, and plan to stop by Wakefield Common between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Wakefield's fall crafts and family festival, the Homecoming. For more information, call 246-3070; or visit www.wakefieldma.org/homecoming.html.

Towns From S-3

Used to being a pampered horse, kept in a warm barn and spent most of his time in his stall. However, when he arrived at The Ponderaia, he was allowed to be a 'real' horse for the first time in his life and he loved it. So much so that when it was time for him to be trailered to his new boarding facility, he refused to load two days in a row. Raia offered to buy the horse so that he could live out the rest of his life as a 'tough guy....'

Reading between the lines

"You have probably already read the signs," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Reading Public Library, a nationally recognized institution and, many would say, a cornerstone of the Town of Reading, is not open as often as it used to be.... The scaling back of the library hours...is one of the most tangible examples of the recent budget reductions which have swept through the town in the last five months. Though the library has taken its share of the cuts, no more, no less, the results are no less difficult to bear.

"Library Director Kimberly Lynn, who has been at the

helm of the library for about a year now, says that cutting back the library's hours, and therefore the accessibility to the public, is the exact opposite direction that the library was looking to go.

"Lynn said that the library's strategic plan, developed by the staff and the trustees, with input from the public, indicated that Reading residents actually wanted to see more library hours.

"The library staff and the trustees have been really aware of what the residents of Reading want the library to be," said Lynn. "People wanted us to be open more, not less."

"The alternatives to reducing the library's hours, however, are not pretty either, says Lynn. The choices come down to personnel and material, neither of which the library can afford to lose. Personnel is already being scaled back because of the hours reduction, while not fulfilling minimum materials expenditures can jeopardize further state funding.

"We really can't absorb further cuts," says Lynn. "Losing certification is really a big concern of mine."

"To maintain that certification, says Lynn, the state holds the library to certain standards. The library, for instance, must maintain a materials budget of at least 15 percent of the total funding available, and it

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Special 'K' in Wilmington

"The Wilmington School Committee voted five to one in favor of moving forward with the implementation of a full-day kindergarten program that will take effect at the start of the 2002-2003 academic year," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Says Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell, 'I think that this vote represents a major step forward in creating a higher quality education in Wilmington. Full day Kindergarten will make a major difference in the acquisition of literacy in the younger children.'

"The lone dissenting vote came from School Committee member Suzanne Clarkin, who at previous meetings expressed her reservations about the implementation of full day Kindergarten by mentioning pressing needs at the high school and the volatility of the program's available funds.

"The new program will not be the only option for parents preparing to usher their children into the Wilmington School System. The current half-day Kindergarten program will remain an option for those who prefer it. However, those parents who do wish to have their child participate in the upcoming full-day program will have to participate in a lottery in which students will be chosen to take part in such a class.

"According to Superintendent O'Donnell, the number of children who will be chosen from the lottery to participate in the full day Kindergarten will only be determined once

also must be open a certain number of hours and at certain times....

"Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner, who often has the unenviable job of producing the cut lists when the budget surpasses the revenue, says he, too, doesn't like to see what is happening to the library.

"I'd like to see us open more hours, not less," says Hechenbleikner. "The library is the most visible example, day to day, of the reductions in services."

"Hechenbleikner also credits the library staff with maintaining the institution's renowned reputation.

"We have an outstanding library, with a great staff who do a great job," said Hechenbleikner."

the budget for the Fiscal Year 2003 is crafted. Given this, the number of classrooms that will be available for the full-day Kindergarten students has yet to be determined, as well.

"Only children who turn five on or before August 31 in the year 2002 will be eligible to participate in the lottery. Parents of children who meet this age requirement are encouraged to call either the Boutwell or the Wildwood Early Childhood Centers at, respectively, 978-694-6070 or 978-694-6010."

Front and Central in Stoneham

"Young maestros of the Central School debuted their early work with the UMass Lowell Symphony Orchestra," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Third-grader Nathaniel Choi and fourth-grader Sara Zavarelli were among 11 student winners in a statewide musical composition contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Conference of Music Educators.

"A Race to the White House," a comical ditty about the 2000 Presidential Election, by Choi and 'Wizard Wind,' a lyrical ode to nature, by Zavarelli were performed by the UMass orchestra as part of a university sponsored Youth Composition Festival. The kids had to sign contracts authorizing the use of their songs because the concert will be recorded and the music distributed to raise money for a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering music education.

"These children are nine and 10, and they're putting out CDs.

"I just like to play," Choi says.

"The performance took place at the Fisher Recital Hall in Lowell.

"I'd like to become famous at something else," Choi responds to questions about his future in music. "Music's my hobby."

"Both Choi and Zavarelli play beautifully. A moment after they sit at the piano, music floats from their hands, filling the room.

"I love to play and to write," Zavarelli says.

"Mrs. Geraldine Cruickshank's music class gives the children the opportunity to play, write, and learn to love music. She's been at the William Street elementary

school for 14 years, teaching singing, composition and instruments.

"At lunch some of the kids who want to work more on their music come down with their sandwiches," Cruickshank says...."

Three new stars in Lynnfield

"At a recent School Committee meeting, Superintendent Dr. Richard Palermo announced the appointment of three new teachers," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Leanne McGah will go from Instructional Aide, a position which she held in Lynnfield since 1998, to a High School Special Education instructor.

"McGah earned her BA at Boston College and is currently attending Lesley College in Cambridge where she hopes to receive a Master's of Education and a Massachusetts Educator's Certification in 2002.

"McGah's previous responsibilities included assisting teachers within the classroom and working with an elementary student with cerebral palsy.

"Tina Pezza, of Everett, was added as a preschool speech-language pathologist. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Boston College and earned her Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology at Northeastern University.

"She has been working as a speech-language pathologist in Danvers at Family Support Early Intervention where she provided education and support to families of infants and toddlers with developmental delays, known disabilities, or at risk.

"The third appointment is Patricia Legere, of Stoneham, as a special education instructor at Summer Street School.

"Legere attended Boston College where she earned her Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood/Moderate Special Needs and a Master's of Education in Moderate Special Needs.

"She spent the last school year at the Sanborn School in Andover working with learning disabled students in grades 1-5."

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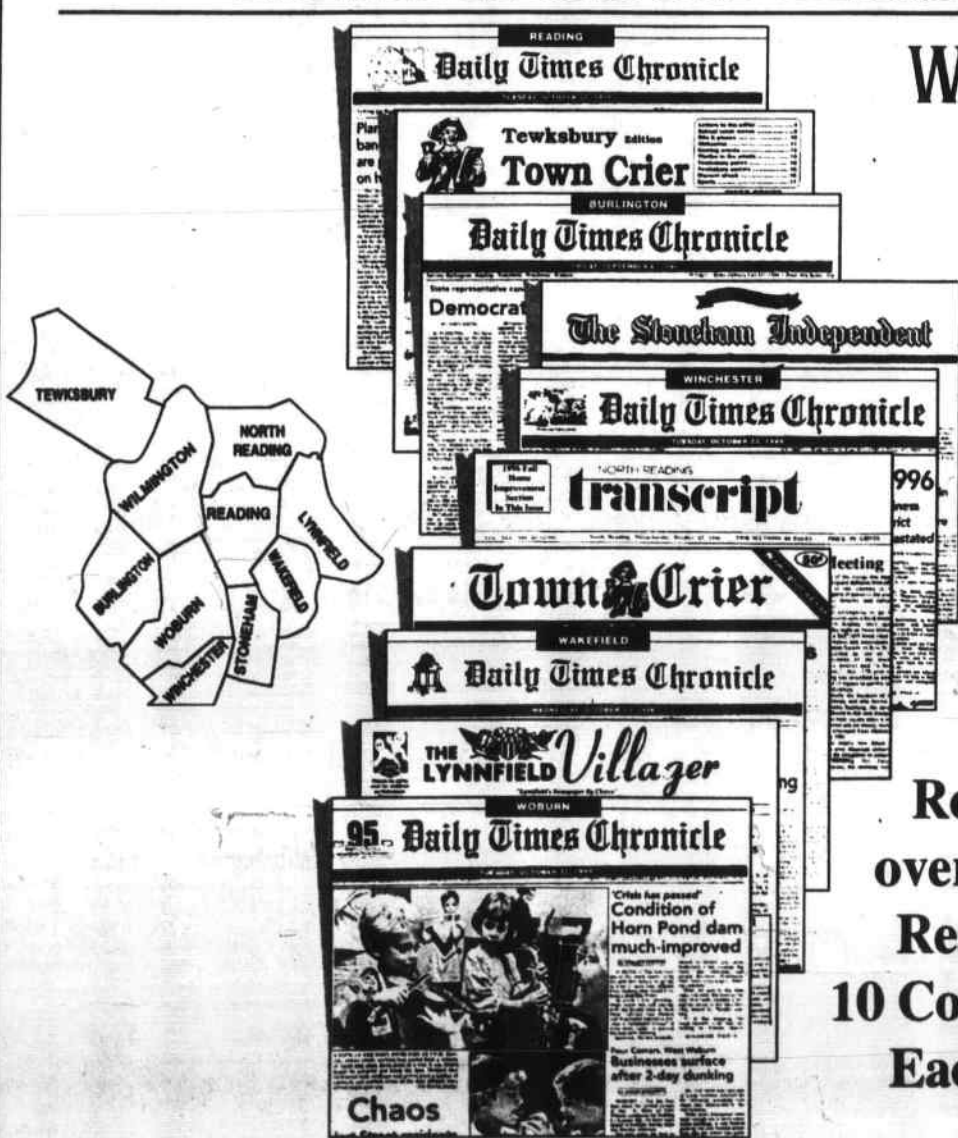
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2000 FORD Explorer XLT. 22K. excel. cond. blk. gray. ltr. loaded. 4 wh. dr. new tires. \$23,000. Call Susan 617-943-6659 (cell) leave msg.

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1994 MITSUBISHI Montero LS. 7 pass. blk. alloys. 6 CDE chgr. ABS. sunr. 5 spd. fr. rk. V6. 1 owner. \$5,500. 781-944-5137

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1998 Honda Odyssey LX mini van. 35K mi. 140HP. auto. Honda Srv Pl to 100K mi. PS cr. AC. ABS. brks. am fm. cass. rem. entry. sys. blk. currant. pearl gray. \$17,500. 978-664-3242

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1998 VOLVO S70-Silver. Gray leather interior. 39K miles. All power. fully loaded. sunroof. heated seats. 710-7971-927n

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1997 FORD MUSTANG GT 5 spd. forest green. 46K mi. all pwr. options. 17 rms. very well maint. \$12,500. BO. 781-944-2572

1997 JEEP Wrangler. Red. 65K. Alpine CD. amp. 4 spkr. Exc. cond. \$8600. Scott 603-227-0637 Winchester MA

1997 TOYOTA COROLLA. 57,600 miles. extended bumper to bumper warranty. ac. \$7,500. BO. Call 781-935-6044

1996 FORD Bronco XLT. Blk w/gray int. ac. cr. pw. pl. am fm. cass. red. fact. alum whls. 5 ltr. eng. 1 owner. All serv. rec. 108K mi. \$12,000. BRO. Days 617-373-2960. Eves 781-932-3387

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1994 MAZDA 626 ES V6. standard. all pwr. moonr. ltr. ads. well maint. all records. \$5,500. BO. Call 781-729-3947

1994 Mazda 626 green. sunroof. exc cond. 119K miles. \$4,000. BO. Call days 781-306-6556. eves 781-438-0949

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1994 SATURN SL1. exc. cond. power. sunroof. windows and door locks. security system. \$2,350. 116K miles. Call 978-447-1466

1993 BUICK Skylark. 4 dr. sedan. red. auto. clean. 46K mi. Only \$3995. 781-284-1820

1993 CHEVY Corsica. 6 cyl. 75K mi. new muffler and brakes. tires good. sticker great running car. \$2,800. 781-944-0125

1993 FORD Explorer. Green w/gray int. 4 wh. dr. auto. ac. Goodyear tires. am fm. cd. su. rak. 140K mi. Very good cond. \$5,000. 781-944-7965

1993 FORD PROBE. 54K miles. many new parts. Must see. \$2,000. BO. Call 781-942-5832

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1993 FORD Taurus Wagon GL. 3.8 Liter. V6. auto. Everything mint. cond. Good family car. 58K. \$5,000. or BO. 978-664-5703

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1993 LEXUS LS 400. gray. excellent condition. loaded. \$11,995. Call 781-254-1801

1993 Nissan SE-V6. Pathfinder. 123K. power. everything auto. AC. Moor. Roof. White. Exc. Reo. Int. \$5,500. 781-729-6495

1993 PLYMOUTH Duster 3.0 liter. V6. auto. AC. Cruise. Pioneer CD. new tires. sticker. 95K mi. \$3,500. BO. Call Enc. 978-685-8203

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. grey. good cond. sunr. grt. 2 new tires. AC. Cruise. alarm. AM FM. cass. 75K. \$7,500. BO. 781-944-3903 before 9pm

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1992 BUICK LESABRE. Ltr. Sedan. white w. blue int. 82K mi. New tires & brakes. 6 cyl. runs & looks new. \$5,995. 781-438-5645 for appt

1992 FORD Probe. Ltr. grey. at 115K. ac. runs. looks great. \$2,500. BO. 781-938-5033 after 6 pm

1992 FORD Probe. excel. cond. 84K. new tires. exhaust. too many new parts to list. \$2,350. BO. Call Peter 781-944-9694

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1992 LINCOLN Town car. Signature series. good cond. 107K mi. \$4,500. BO. Call 781-729-3013

1992 MERCURY Cougar. loaded. interior exterior in excellent shape. \$2,599 or BO. 781-376-1767

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1991 CHEVY Caprice station wagon. 142K mi. good cond. ac. ABS. new exhaust. 1 owner. \$3,500 or B/O. 781-933-1014

1991 FORD Taurus L. 59K. pw. l. Rebuilt trans. new water pump. brakes. more. Asking \$4,000. 781-438-0759

1991 JEEP Wrangler. 6 cyl. 5 spd. 85K mi. drk. blue. hard & soft top. new tires. shocks. etc. Gt. cond. \$4,500. BO. 781-438-9187

1991 JEEP WRANGLER. Hard soft top. AM FM. cass. 3K miles. on rebuilt engine. \$6,800. BO. 781-944-0278

1991 LINCOLN Towncar. 57K mi. loaded. Grey w/leather int. well maint. Looks & runs great. \$5,900. BO. 781-933-5522

1991 VOLVO 740. 4 dr. v. ry gd. cond. in & out. Runs grt. good. safe car. All serv. records. 166K miles. \$4,300. Call 781-245-3603

1991 Cadillac Seville. gray. 4 dr. red. int. 83K. vinyl. r. stereo. remote. ttr. 1 owner. clean. \$4,995. 781-933-2902

1990 CHEVY Blazer. Black. Silverado. 4x4. auto. loaded. \$2,500 or BO. 781-935-8123

1990 FORD Thunderbird. Loaded. w. moonr. 118K. \$1,300. BO. 781-962-7184

1990 HONDA Accord LX. 4 dr. auto. 134K miles. white. exc. condition. \$5,000. 781-944-4756

1990 HONDA Civic. auto. red. 93K mi. nice clean car. Only \$3,995. 781-284-1820

1990 LINCOLN. parts only. In past year has new Mdas exhaust system. heavy duty battery. starter. alternator. water pump. No body damage. rust. 2 yr. paint job. \$900. 978-664-2636 eves 9/26

1990 MAZDA 323 hatch. white. in great shape. 91K miles. ac. stereo. \$2,000. BO. Call Amy 781-942-7287

1990 NISSAN 240SX. 130K. 5 spd. Great shape. White w. black int. \$1,500. OBO. Cash talks. 781-438-8478

1990 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. auto. V-6. 124K miles. \$1,200. 978-664-2852

1989 VOLVO Station wgn. very good cond. 154K mi. new tires. 1 lot of new parts. exc. owner. \$2,000. BO. Call 781-729-4634

1988 CAMARO 67K ong. mi. Mint. cond. powder blue. 6 cyl. auto. am fm. ster. ac. dual ext. SWEET \$5,000. Call 781-943-3357

1988 CHRYSLER New York. 3.0 liter. condition. All the toys. you need. \$2,500. Call 1-781-246-3755

1988 CUTLASS Supreme. Classic. 100K original miles. great condition. \$2,500. Woburn 781-758-0162

MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

MOVIE: "THE MUSKETEER"
GRADE: ***

Review: The classic tale by Alexandre Dumas is retold here once again on the big screen, though in way you probably have never seen before.

The story is reimagined as a tale of action and adventure in the style of a Jackie Chan film, with swordplay interspersed with innovative action scenes on ladders and balconies.

The story itself remains

the same, for the most part, but the action sequences are worth the price of admission.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "HARDBALL"
GRADE: ***

Review: The ad campaign for 'Hardball' tries to sell it as a new version of 'The Bad News Bears', but that idea doesn't truly do this film justice.

"Hardball" contains a lot of emotion, with strong performances turned in by Keanu Reeves and the chil-

dren on the inner-city baseball team he coaches.

Reeves plays a gambler who is convinced to coach the team, and learns many life lessons along the way. Where 'Bad News Bears' was played mostly for laughs, 'Hardball' isn't afraid to thrust the characters, and the audience, into many teary situations.

This is not a feel-good movie exactly, but you will walk out of the theater glad that you spent some time with these characters.

MOVIE: "ROCKSTAR"
GRADE: **

Review: Mark Wahlberg reprises the same basic character he played in 'Boogie Nights' in this ode to the excess of the world of rock music in the 1980s.

Whereas Wahlberg played an unknown who rose to superstardom in the world of porn in 'Nights', here he plays an unknown who rises to the pinnacle of rock and roll when he is asked to become the lead singer of his favorite band, Steel Dragon. His character, Chris Cole, is a copy machine repairman who sings in a Steel Dragon tribute band at night, and when the groups lead singer quits, he gets the chance to live out his dream.

His girlfriend and manager, played by Jennifer Aniston, is at first very supportive of his success, but soon the excesses that come with it become too much for her to take. But anyone in the theater can see that the film is headed for a happy ending, and that love will win in the end.

The movie tries to be funny, but isn't able to skewer the rock world like 'This Is Spinal Tap' did. The live performance sequences are very good, and the soundtrack will bring back memories for any headbangers out there.

MOVIE: "JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Kevin Smith creates an early Christmas present for fans of his earlier movies in this dead-on skewering of himself and Hollywood.

Smith's film is filled with references and characters from his earlier cult hits like 'Clerks', 'Mallrats', and 'Chasing Amy'. Many of the same actors also return, playing either major characters or in cameo roles, as Smith successfully pokes fun at how Hollywood has gotten too big for its britches, caring more about the weekly box office grosses than the

quality of the product it splashes across America's movie screens.

The plot centers around the two lovable stoners from each of Smith's previous movies, Jay and Silent Bob, who catch wind that a Hollywood studio is planning on making a movie on a comic book series they have created. They realize they aren't 'seeing a dime' from this venture, and they set out to turn Tinseltown on its ear until they are paid, with the expected number of misadventures occurring along their trip from New Jersey to California.

The dialogue is crisp, funny, and insightful, exactly what any fans of his earlier films would expect, and true fans may want to invest in multiple viewings to ensure they don't miss any of the inside references.

"M.E.'s for You"



PHYLLIS VIEIRA (second from left) & Jeanette Tighe (second from right) of Wilmington, and Sheila Dileo (third from right) of Tewksbury joined Dale Dorman of KISS 108 FM and Sara Edwards of WHDH-TV7 News at the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer kick-off breakfast. The American Cancer Society expects over 40,000 people will participate in Making Strides on Sunday, October 14, along the Charles River Esplanade to raise over \$3.6 million for breast cancer research, education and support programs. Also pictured is Carol Shapiro (third from left) of Stoneham.

Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM



PETS AT WORK

Pets are becoming more common in the workplace. Several studies have shown that pet-friendly companies enjoy higher productivity rates, reduced absenteeism, and happier employees. Some firms have even extended benefits to include such amenities as pet insurance, pet concierge services, and pet care counseling. Not every animal, though, belongs in the workplace. As an owner, it is important to decide whether your pet can handle the working environment. Ask yourself some questions. Is your pet easily controlled and friendly toward strangers? Does your pet frighten easily or become stressed in new environments? Is your pet housebro-

ken and gentle? Knowing the perks and potential pitfalls of pets at work will allow you to make the best decision.

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for complete veterinary care. Our general medical and surgical practice offers x-rays, dentistry, laboratory tests, hospitalization and nutritional consultations. You are welcome to ask questions. A complete and accurate exchange of information enables us to provide the proper treatment for your pet.

P.S. Pets that may scare people - gerbils, hamsters, snakes, and other reptiles - are inappropriate in most workplaces.



CALL: 1-888-PETS-911

VISIT: 1888PETS911.org

FREE SEMINAR

First Time Home Buyers

If you're new to the home buying market, The Savings Bank would like to help you through the process. At this free seminar you'll find out what you need to know to become an informed buyer, with special emphasis on financing options for the first time home buyer.

Our panel of experts will include:

- Real Estate Broker ■ Conveyance Attorney
- Home Inspector ■ Mortgage Officer

Wednesday, October 3, 2001
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

The Savings Bank
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Seating is limited, so please register today by calling (781) 224-5368.



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Real Estate Sampler

Impeccable Colonial

This Week...
Reading

This impeccably maintained center entrance Colonial will definitely appeal to the discriminating buyer. The present owner has occupied this property for the past 38 years. Over this period of time there have been many updates and enhancements.

Upon entering the foyer, one can only appreciate the warmth of natural woodwork and gleaming hardwood floors. Passing by the formal dining room with corner china cabinet, you are drawn to the updated gourmet kitchen with white corian countertops. The gas charcoal grille adjacent to the built in microwave/convection oven, wall oven and warming drawer add to the unique design of the kitchen. Your eye is drawn to the sunroom/dining area with a view of the professionally landscaped lawn and in ground pool.

Enjoy winter evenings in front of the two sided fireplace from the formal livingroom or first floor familyroom. Thermopane Andersen Windows also enhance these rooms for sunny days and another view of the lovely grounds.

On the second floor the spectacular marble bathroom with Jacuzzi tub is inviting after a long day. Relaxing to the music from the built in stereo system is an added feature. Other features to enjoy in this house include master bedroom with walk in closet, two additional bedrooms, central air, central vacuum, extensive lighting in the sunroom and bath and front hall desk/office area wired for computer and peripherals. For storage, the walk up attic is very handy and let's not forget the finished

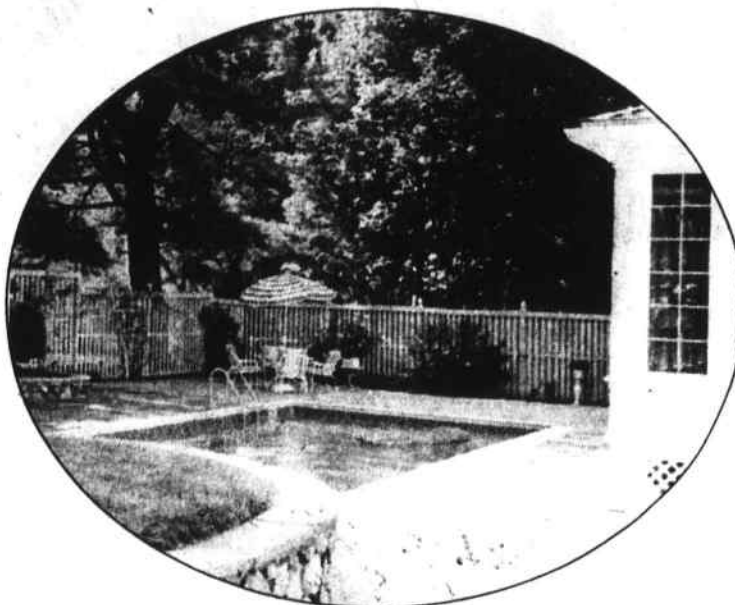
basement with full bath and sauna.

This house is located near town, schools, transportation and library. The dead end street adds to the desirable features of the house and awaits a buyer who will appreciate the care and love the present owners have displayed.

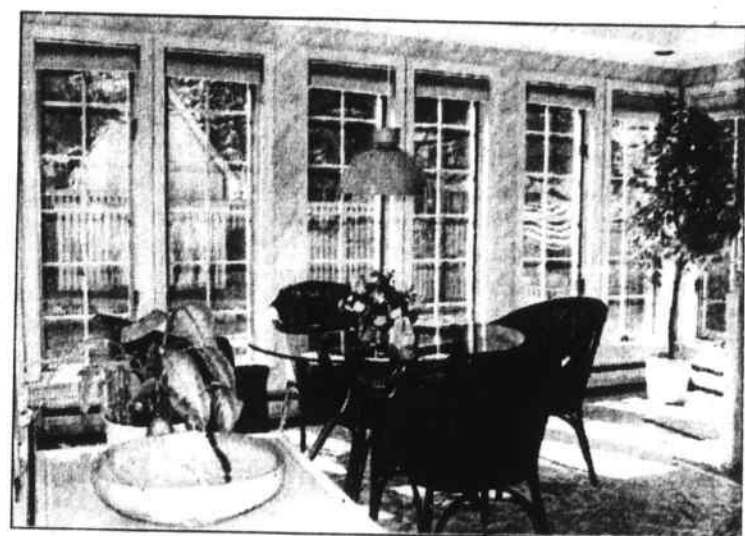
This property is listed for \$499,900 with Beth Stakem of Carlson GMAC. For more information call Beth Stakem @ (781) 942-6212 or email - estakem@carlsonre.com. Visit our Carlson Web site for a Virtual Tour at www.carlsonre.com.



STATELY CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial located near the center of Town.



NO NEED TO LEAVE your home on hot summer days, enjoy your own inground pool.



BREAKFAST ROOM/Sun Room with panoramic view of the meticulous yard.

Scottish Pipe Band Day at Heritage Sunday

The annual Scottish Pipe Band Day will be held at Heritage Plantation, Sunday, September 30, at 2 p.m. The show will feature the Clan Sutherland, Highland Light and the Brian Boru Pipe Band. The Summer Sisters Scottish Dancers will perform the intricate steps of the Highland Fling.

The Highland Light was formed on Cape Cod, in the town of Dennis. The group wears regimental dress for parades. This consists of kilts and khaki shirts with sporrans worn on the front. The kilts are subdued blues and greens. This hunting tartan of the Stewart Clan makes the wearer less visible in the woods.

The sporran is a pouch or pocket made of horsehair. Pipers wear Glengarry caps decorated with cock feathers. The pipes themselves are colorful with tassels tied to the ends of the drones. From the minute the Pipers assemble at the Shaker round Barn and march

through the grounds, visitors are enthralled by the haunting sounds of the bagpipes.

Tea and scones will be available, for sale on the parade field. So don your clan colors and wear a tam-o'-shanter to this stirring pipe band performance.

Please bring a lawn chair or blanket to watch the pipe band perform. Admission is \$9 adults, \$8 senior citizens, \$4.50 youths 6 - 18 years old, 5 and under and members free.

Heritage Plantation is located three miles from the Sagamore Bridge.

For more information call (508) 888-3300. Plan to spend the day.

Beauty-aging symposia

To many, the thoughts of aging are about as appealing as contracting the Plague. That is why a new look at this age old problem will be the focus of a symposia entitled Practical Perspectives offered at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Bentley Library.

Aging: The Beauty of the Inner Harvest is the first offering in the college's, The Series: Fall 2001, which celebrates the Liberal Arts at Northern Essex.

Based on the insights of "Anam Cara: A Book of Celtic Wisdom," by John O'Donohue, the evening's discussion will center on the areas of conscious singing and planting seeds for the new harvest. Anam Cara, which is Gaelic for "soul friend", is an ancient

Symposia to S-14



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<p>RENTALS • RENTALS • RENTALS</p> <p>WAKEFIELD - 1st Ad. Outstanding 8RM, 3BR, 2-level apt in Victorian 2-Family. Many wonderful features, super conv loc. \$1,650/mo ++. (Fee)</p> <p>ANDOVER - 1st Ad. Gorgeous, spacious Studio Condo on No. Reading line. Totally furnished, just bring your toothbrush! \$950/mo inc heat & HW. (Fee)</p> <p>READING. Choose from 2 delightful 3BR, single-family Ranches. Neat, clean, well located. \$2,000/mo ++ & 2,500/mo ++. (Fee)</p>	<p>NORTH READING - NEWLY LISTED</p> <p>To truly appreciate this perfectly maintained and updated 7+RM, 3-4BR, 2BA Cape, you must see the inside - like the pages of "House Beautiful." Tour it today! \$379,900.</p>
<p>MEDFORD - NEWLY REPRICED</p> <p>Absolutely beautiful & classy 3RM, 1BR, 1 1/2BA Condo at the prestigious Old Medford High Condos. Lofted MBR, walk-in closet, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis, garage parking. Now only \$199,900.</p>	<p>NORTH READING - WARM & COZY</p> <p>Enjoy Fall in this well maintained 7RM, 3BR Split on lovely country acre lot. Amenities include C/A, vac, sec, screened porch & 2 car garage. Cuddle up by the wood stove this winter. \$379,900.</p>
<p>READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>This to-be-built, 3200 SF Col is surely one of the area's best values in new construction. Zanni Construction will overlook no detail, the quality will be unmatched. See plans today! \$749,900.</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD - OFFERS WANTED</p> <p>Seller wants action on this wonderful 11RM, 4-5BR Embankment Ranch. Incredible space is yours - perfect for the extended family. In beautiful condition, this home has lots to offer. \$474,900.</p>

With right tools

Conquer household jobs

Whether you rent or own your home, there are times when it pays to handle a household repair yourself. Great Neck Saw



The right tool can help make home improvements a snap.

Manufacturers, who has been making tools since 1919, offers tips on using the right tools for the most common home-repair jobs.

The Basics - Put together a basic tool kit, consisting of a hammer and nails, a selection of screw-drivers and screws, locking pliers, a putty knife and utility knife.

Start Small - Get yourself ready for the big jobs by tackling the more common light repairs first. For example, a running toilet.

Running toilets most often occur when water gets trapped inside the float-ball. Unscrew the ball from its fixture inside the tank, using the appropriate sized screw-driver. Replace the faulty ball with a new one, which can be found at nearly any hardware store for less than three dollars.

When there is a screw loose - It is important to make sure that your screw-driver fits the slot or star of the screw snugly. Screws are easily damaged when the wrong size screwdriver is used, and then it is almost impossible to remove a screw without resorting to some special tool. It is more economical to keep an assortment of screwdrivers handy. Great Neck offers several economy sets of popular sized screwdrivers.

Patching things up - Whether there is damage done by a doorknob, furniture movers, or a teenager's foot, wallboard is easy to repair. Using a dry wall saw

or utility knife, cut out the square off damaged section.

With a hammer, nails, and some scrap wood, you can create a base to hold the

replacement piece. Insert two pieces of wood into the top and bottom of the hole, align the boards so that they run across the hole, and nail into place. Cut out a new piece of drywall and nail

over the boards. Cover the seams with self-adhesive wallboard tape and apply a few coats of spackle using your putty knife. When the spackle dries, sand over the

area and repaint.

Avoid Window Pains - You can usually improve the movement of a stubborn window by widening the channels the sash slides in. All you need is a hammer and a small block of wood. Place the block against one side of the window channel and give it a few taps with the hammer. Do both sides of the

channel until the window slides up and own with ease.

Depending on your strength, a 13 or 16 ounce curved claw hammer is most likely all you will need for your basic tool kit. Whatever your needs, you will find what you are looking for from Great Neck's complete set of professional and consumer grade hammer.

You can find Great Neck

Saw Manufacturers' products at any center. All of Great Neck's products carry a life time warranty and are affordably priced.

Now that you have learned some trade secrets you know what tools to put in your tool-box, you can start fixing those things you have been meaning to get to. And by the way, no one has to know how easy it is.



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

READING



1ST AD! CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL LOCATED IN TOP neighborhood. This home features cherry kitchen, greatroom with fireplace, fireplaced living room, banquet size dining room & office. 4 large bedrooms up, lower level finished, 2 car garage, central ac on 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful custom detail. \$759,900 Call Melanie Horne x242

NORTH READING



1ST AD! GREAT 2 BEDROOM HOME ON QUIET STREET. Hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, central air, sewer septic, electric & windows. \$259,900 Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.janicesullivan.com

HAVERHILL



1ST AD! CHARMING & SPACIOUS CLASSIC COLONIAL, featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Nice 1st floor family room off kitchen. All good sized rooms. Dining room with built-in hutch. Large fenced yard. Convenient location near Rte 495. \$192,000. Call Jan Fratus x227



NORTH READING



SPACIOUS 48' SPLIT ENTRY IN GREAT AREA 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large eat-in-kitchen, hardwood floors & level yard. See it Today \$374,900.

READING



CHARMING ANTIQUE COLONIAL, tastefully remodeled & updated. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gleaming hardwood floors including the kitchen & bath. Nicely setback in quiet neighborhood near schools and park. \$339,900.

MELROSE



YESTERDAY MEETS TODAY in this 11 room, 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath elegant Victorian located in Melrose Highlands. Featuring master suite, new kitchen, baths, windows, roof and gleaming hardwood floors. Near transportation. We invite you to compare. \$579,900.

READING



SIMPLY MOVE RIGHT IN THIS 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape. Located in Birch Meadow this immaculate home is close to schools, train, downtown, near YMCA and Routes 128/93. \$364,900

NORTH READING



12 YEAR OLD 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Colonial. Located close to Martins Pond. Finished walk out basement to fenced yard. Newer appliances. \$284,900

STONEHAM



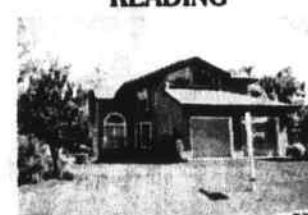
CHALLENGER COMPARISON! AN EXCEPTIONAL RANCH. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 1st floor family room with cathedral ceilings. This home has it all. \$389,900

MANCHESTER



CHARMING VICTORIAN COLONIAL with 9 rms & 1.5 baths. Fireplaced living rm off a lovely sunroom and dining room, 4 bedrooms and more! \$530,000

READING



NEWLY LISTED YOUNG CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary home with many quality features throughout. Hardwood floors, C/A, dramatic foyer. Reduced to \$499,900

READING



BRING YOUR IDEAS TO THIS 6 room cape featuring hardwood floors, Country Club neighborhood and a great 1/2 acre lot. \$289,900

STONEHAM



CHARMING MINT CONDITION ENGLISH COLONIAL in desirable Colonial Park area. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newer kitchen, formal dining room and living room, gleaming hardwood floors, pretty screened porch and 1 car garage. You'll Fall in Love! \$359,900.

NORTH READING



BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM COLONIAL featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master w/jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling family room, lower level rec. room, separate laundry, 2 story foyer, C/A/C/V, Security system & sprinkler system. \$620,000

READING



LARGER THAN 2 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES! 21 rm multi-family perfect for dual ownership or home business. 9 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, 3 car garage, great lot, west side location. \$679,900

READING



A LOT OF LIVABILITY! A great Colonial for a young family. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Modern cooks kitchen. 1st floor family room, hardwood floors and a private level lot. \$299,900

READING



ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE ...Superb Victorian. An architectural masterpiece features 5+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Gourmet kitchen with island and sitting area. Fireplaced family room and master bedroom. All exquisitely decorated \$889,900

STONEHAM



EXQUISITE & ENORMOUS 1,462 SQ. FT. luxurious condo. Corner unit with 2 balconies. Elegant living and dining rooms, custom kitchen, 2 full baths and 3 bedrooms. This unit has it all, tile foyer and baths, wall mirrors, central air, laundry & so much more! All appliances included. \$314,900

NORTH ANDOVER



CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH with central air conditioning, hardwood floors, tile bath, bay window in eat-in-kitchen, new siding and roof. Expansion possibilities. \$229,900.

WAKEFIELD



NEARING COMPLETION! Don't miss out on this opportunity to own this brand new 7 rm Classic Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, C/A & 2 car garage. Challenges Comparison! \$449,900

STONEHAM



YOU'LL THINK YOUR LOOKING THROUGH A MAGAZINE when you see this lovely Mansard Roof Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1 car garage. Completely rejuvenated, updated kitchen and full bath and large 1st floor family room nothing to do but move in. \$349,900.

NORTH READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot: 8 rms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. September occupancy! \$725,000

READING



STATELY CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL IN PRIME WEST SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD features periodic details and many updates including new cherry kitchen with granite, gleaming hardwood floors, au-pair suite, new MBR bath, 2 car garage and more. \$639,900

NORTH ANDOVER



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE Spacious young 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. Lovely private setting, hardwood floors, first floor legal 3 room in-law with above space finished for teens or at home office. Move-in condition. Reduced to \$469,900.

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE NORTH READING Retail/Office space 2000 sq. ft. Store front on Rte. 62. 7.60 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. dead storage space. \$500 per month.

RENTAL LISTING SWAMPSCOTT

4 Rm house. Basement, yard, near train. \$1300+ utilities + 1/2 month fee. Call Jody Swanson x277

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STONEHAM



\$559,900

Newer (only 4 yrs old) contemporary cape with a two bedroom in-law or au pair suite. 13 rooms total. 6 month old hardwood floors. New carpets, fireplaced living room with vaulted ceilings, skylights & ceiling fan. Formal dining room. Lg. eat-in kitchen w/cherry cabinets. Billiard/library room. Truly a one of a kind home. Call Peter M. for an appointment at Century 21 GR Associates, 781-438-1234, x222. or email C21PeterM@hotmail.com.



Relax in this inviting fireplaced living room w/skylites & a vaulted ceiling



Cherry cabinets & new hardwood floors make this center island eat-in kitchen a favorite family gathering spot.



The billiard/library room is on the second floor.

Century 21 GR Associates
270 Main street
Stoneham, Ma.

Please call Peter M.
781-438-1234, x222
or email
C21PeterM@hotmail.com

Meg Michaels Broker of the Month

Re/Max Top Achievers Inc. Congratulates Meg Michaels for being Broker of the Month for excellence in listing and sales for the month of July.



Meg attributes her continued success to her commitment of professionalism and service. Meg has an active membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, Mass. Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors, GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations for continuing real estate education.

Meg is active in the community and is President of Friends of Lake Quannapowitt. She recently rode from Sturbridge to Provincetown (192) miles to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

You can reach Meg at 100 Main St., Reading at (781) 944-6060 ext. 240 or by email at MegMichaels@realtor.com.

Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$290,000

7 BAXER CIR purchased by Kishor N Patel and Jishree K Patel from Peter F Schelfhaudt and Christina Schelfhaudt for \$355,000

174 FOX HILL RD purchased by Maryan Siringnana from Peter M Roberts and Bethan M Roberts for \$320,000

15 FROTHINGHAM RD purchased by Peter M Roberts and Bethan Roberts from Marlene Marrocco for \$455,000

27 GEDICK RD purchased by Marcelo Lechner and Alejandra Lloveras from Roman Przewozniak and J Urban - Przewozniak for \$376,000

33 KNOLLWOOD CT U:33 purchased by John Crow and Lelie Crow from Frank E Britt and Noreen M Britt for \$365,000

19 MARK ST purchased by James F Molinari and Donna E Molinari from Florence L Flynn for \$439,000

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price \$345,000

2 COOKS FARM LN purchased from George A Allen and Laurene M Allen from Susan Levin & Suan Loiz for \$637,500

45 FOREST HILL AVE purchased by Peter J Scala and Jennifer C Scala from John P Defandorf and Joyce L Defandorf for \$343,500

26 LOCKSLEY RD purchased from Yorklun Kong and Sukhan Lam from Morgan K Meehan, Tr for Meehan Ft \$600,000

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$284,500

3 CHILDS RD purchased by Michael J Myette and Heather F Myette from Dianna M Clarke for \$230,000

3 GREENBRIAR DR U:3-208 purchased by William P Sousa and Charlotte Sousa Nichle M Feudo for \$162,000

239 PARK ST purchased by Christopher C Nigro and Amy J Nigro from Robet R Herold for \$375,000

- READING -

Median price \$299,900

62 FEDERAL ST purchased by Patrick Egan &

Transfers to S-14

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HOME OF THE WEEK
~ WINCHESTER ~

PRISTINE CONDITION - 6 Room Townhouse Condo - 1st floor family room with gas fireplace and sliders to deck, lg. eat-in kitchen, prof. landscaped lot w/sprinkler system, hardwood floors throughout, 2.5 baths, garage. \$384,900

READING

Most Gracious French Mansard Colonial (c.1872) - offering 12 Rooms, bright newer kitchen overlooking lovely private grounds with perennial gardens, large formal rooms for entertaining, 2nd floor solarium, finished 3rd floor w/bath, lovely screen porch, circular drive w/portico. See Today! \$799,900

WOBBURN

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! - Great Investment Property. 5 Unit (one detached) with separate utilities, some recent updates and parking. Call for further details. \$434,900

READING

PERFECT-STARTER! 5 Room, 2 bedroom home with lots of potential. 10,000 s.f. lot, detached garage. \$229,900

STONEHAM

Lovely 7 room, 3 BR, 1.5 bath Colonial with quality updates. Hwd flrs throughout, lg eat-in kitchen, cute yard, garage. \$299,900

WILMINGTON

Custom Features enhance young Split Entry Ranch on nice 21K+ s.f. lot. Recent 2 story addition includes spacious 1st flr Family Rm with Cathedral ceiling, 3 BRs, hwd flrs, finished lower level w/kitchen, bath & FR. Cen. Air. \$404,900

RENTALS

READING - 8+ rm, 2+ BR apt w/Westside Location Avail Oct. 15 - non-smoker, No pets. \$1900+ utils, 1st, sec. fee.

NORTH READING - 9 rm 4 BR House, 1st Flr Great Room, Acre Lot, Pool, Priv. Cul-De-Sac loc. Non-Smoker, no pets. \$3500/mo + utils, sec. fee. Avail Immed.

READING \$329,900

Totally renovated 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial; hardwood floors; central vac; perfect for homeoffice.

READING \$399,900

10+ rm, 4+ br Victorian situated on over 17K s.f. with formal DR; marble mantle LR; first floor FR; 3 full baths; grand foyer with curved staircase; study; needs some work to return it to the grandeur of yesteryear.

READING \$464,900

Four bedroom Colonial in desirable area; new kitchen/baths/hardwood floors; fireplace livingroom; huge master bedroom suite/bath; private lot on end of cul de sac; walk to schools.

READING \$399,900

This 14000+ s.f. corner lot is the setting for this oversized Garrison Colonial in Killam School District. Features all large rooms with 4/5 bedrooms plus 3 full baths.

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FIRST AD!

Young, spacious and bright 2 bedroom townhouse at much sought after Summit Village w/fireplace LR, DR & open kitchen. 2 BR and laundry on 2nd floor. Access to garage from condo.

BURLINGTON \$399,900

FIRST AD!

Great garrison Col. featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 car garage, 1st floor FR plus a sunroom overlooking a great backyard in a wonderful neighborhood. Won't last!

READING \$319,900

FIRST AD!

Split entry featuring spacious fireplace family room, home office, new deck, eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and much, much more. Priced to Sell!

READING \$309,900

FIRST AD!

Charming & spacious Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms w/legal studio apartment. Updated kitchens & baths and much more. Call today for a private showing.

READING \$329,900

Totally renovated 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial; hardwood floors; central vac; perfect for homeoffice.

READING \$464,900

Four bedroom Colonial in desirable area; new kitchen/baths/hardwood floors; fireplace livingroom; huge master bedroom suite/bath; private lot on end of cul de sac; walk to schools.

READING \$399,900

10+ rm, 4+ br Victorian situated on over 17K s.f. with formal DR; marble mantle LR; first floor FR; 3 full baths; grand foyer with curved staircase; study; needs some work to return it to the grandeur of yesteryear.

READING \$399,900

This 14000+ s.f. corner lot is the setting for this oversized Garrison Colonial in Killam School District. Features all large rooms with 4/5 bedrooms plus 3 full baths.

LISTINGS WANTED

If you are interested in listing your house for sale, call us now! To date this year, we have closed on 158 units. We have been one of the top 3 real estate offices in this area for over 15 years...If experience & professionalism count when listing your home, call Century 21 Boardwalk!!!

OPEN HOUSE • Sunday September 30th 1 - 3 pm

House For Sale by Owner 146 Central Street, North Reading

Multi-level, 7 rm, 3+ br, 2 full ba, potential in-law, beautiful hardwood floors, fire-placed living room, new kitchen, new upper-level addition, above ground swimming pool, attached garage. 17,485 sq ft lot.

\$399,900



Please call 978-664-3413 for appt.

FITZGERALD & ASSOCIATES



FERNWAY - A contemporary nestled up and away in Ridgeway Estates. 4 bedroom contemporary will capture the eye of the most skeptical. A 1st floor master suite with an elegant bath. Total privacy in the backyard away from the prying eyes of the neighbor. Make your private showing today. **\$540's**



What a charmer! 7 rooms of designing delight! Recently remodeled, you'll love the fireplaced living room, the newer kitchen & bath. You deserve the peace of having a security system, the pleasure of central air and a great yard. The 2 car garage is detached and ready for your workshop. A full basement that's finished. **\$239,900**



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www.northreading.com

DeAngelo 5th Anniversary

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Michele DeAngelo on her five-year



Michele DeAngelo

anniversary with the company. A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Michele's dedication to giving her customers and clients the unsurpassed service they deserve has helped her earn a solid reputation in the real estate community.

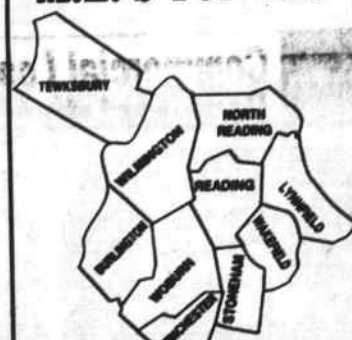
A member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, Michele works diligently to keep abreast of the ever-changing laws and regulations in real estate. Should you have any questions regarding real estate, please give Michele a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857. She is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your Real Estate needs.

Symposia

From S-11 journey down a nearly forgotten path of wisdom into what it means to be human.

This program is free and open to the public. For additional information contact Ernestine Greenslade at 978-556-3862.

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MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

531 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
781-944-2200
Fax 781-942-0884

Transfers From S-13

Lisa Ayers Egan from P. Michael Baratta & Melissa C. Baratta for \$312,000.

70 MOUNT VERNON ST purchased by Kelly Webster & Daniel Webster from Jeremy O'Keefe & Joanne F. Dickinson for \$260,000.

45 PUTNAM RD purchased by Barry Spear & Lara Spear from Richard R. Neilson Tr for Neilson RT for \$410,000.

395 SOUTH ST purchased by Paula M. Gentile from Timothy A. Day & Vivian F. Day for \$256,000.

- STONEHAM - Median price \$285,000

22 GRAYSTONE RD purchased by Thomas W. Farley & Rosalie A. Farley from John Delsignore & Michele Delsignore for \$302,500.

7 HIGH ROCK RD purchased by Colleen Fogarty & Daniel Draper from Frank Dibattista & Eileen Dibattista for \$430,000.

23 PARKWAY RD purchased by Mark P. Richards & Andrea Richards from Deborah L. Sullivan for \$290,000.

301 W WYOMING AVE purchased by Robert J. Mcaree, Tr for RCM 1 RT from James C. Maheras & Mary Maheras for \$413,940.

- TEWKSBURY - Median Price \$252,900

9 BAILEY RD purchased by Ralph A Key Jr from Yvon Comier, Tr for CA Investment Tr for \$598,400
1501 MAIN ST U:17 purchased by Lewis Realty LCC from Vanigere Ranganath and Prabha Ranganath for \$28,000

166 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:145 purchased by Michael J Gouveia and Vanessa Gouveia from Donna M rivera for \$195,000

5 MICHAEL RD purchased by Janry Kojongian and Hetty Kojongian from Orchard St Dev T LLC for \$279,900

- WAKEFIELD - Median Price \$300,000

14 CRESCENT HL purchased by Mark Mitchell and Susan M Mitchell from Scott Mitchell and Kristen Mitchell for \$75,000

7 CHRISTOFARD ST purchased by Henry J Pruiken and Karen J Dimata from Lawrence J Mullen Ex for Gasavant RT Est for \$335,320

6 HERBERT ST purchased by Kimberly A Konitzer and Briand D Chapman from Richard D Dalton Sr and Jane P Dalton for \$229,900

- WILMINGTON - Median Price \$265,000

114 WEST ST purchased by Common Nova West from Anita m Reinold TR for Theodora TR for \$2,100,000

- WINCHESTER - Median Price \$541,000

38 FELS RD purchased by John K Findley and Jeannine P Baldomero from Randall W. Wilhoite and Branda B Wilhoite for \$487,500

164 FOREST ST purchased by Christopher Svarczkopt and Stacy B Svarczkopt from Robert S Kniffin for \$520,000

200 SWANTON ST U:507 purchased by Robert J Resendes and Barbara Resendes from Germaine Letoile for \$160,000

- WOBURN - Median price \$265,000

19 CHARLES ST purchased by Jose Nicholas Samper & Robin Clark from Edward F. Maguire & Heather Starets for \$293,000.

21 MARLBORO RD purchased by Florence L. Flynn from Patricia M. Duggan & Kathleen M. Conlon for \$270,000.

16 PILGRIM RD purchased by Elaine M. Spinosa from William P. Connell & Marie T. Connell for \$275,000.

61 STURGIS ST purchased by Bartley F. Hogan & Jodi A. Hogan from Kris Hemmerdinger & Regina Hemmerdinger for \$256,000.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF PRIVATE PROPERTIES...



NORTH READING - "MacIntyre Crossing" Extraordinary 140 acre, 76 parcel enclave offers the finest in No. Shore living homes sizes from 3200 to 6000 sq. ft. The site features a community pool & park. The properties pictures is our 5100 sq. ft. model home which can be available immediately at \$950,000. Almost 50 homes have been sold making this area Greater Boston's most desired new address.
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NORTH READING - Magnificent estate located on legendary cul-de-sac near town center. Grand entertaining rooms, 4 car garage, tennis courts, porches and decks overlooking manicured acre which abuts 22 acres of town preserve, chef approved kitchen, exercise room and library.
Offered at \$1,150,000



NORTH READING - Pre Civil War Mansion perched on private acre in the highly regarded J. Turner Hood Elementary School. 6 working fireplaces, original details include wrought iron door latches, Indian shutters & wood flooring. The property is enhanced by a state of the art cherry kitchen which comprises almost 900 sq. ft. The 5000 sq. ft. plus manor is as solid as the hewn granite used to construct.
Offered at \$899,900



NORTH READING - "Deerfield Place" the final lot in special development abutting Harold Parker State Forest boasts crisp lines with cobblestone accents, 3 car garage, three full and one half baths. Elegant master suite with sitting room, open formal entry, first floor library and a vaulted family room with cobblestone fireplace.
Offered at \$869,000



NORTH READING - Bold contemporary lines embrace a manicured cul-de-sac setting in most desired "Ridgeway Estates." This unique home offers over 4000 sq. ft., four finished levels. First floor study, granite facade accent, large master suite, lower level wet bar. A superb acre is enhanced with mature landscaping and aggregate stone walkways.
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LYNNFIELD - Constructed under the guidance & specifications of its present owners, this brick front Georgian Colonial is one of the finest maintained homes in town! Over 4000 sq. ft. of living space, luxury appointments include a glorious sun room, granite fireplaced family room and an opulent custom granite pool with fountains and spa.
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NORTH READING - Private 4.91 acre parcel left in million dollar enclave. A grand reproduction of the famed Sheldon's Tavern planned by Cormier. 3 finished levels, 1st floor library, 5000 sq. ft. of living space, 1st floor formal library, several custom terraces and a most impressive floor plan.
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NORTH READING - "Forest Hills" the final & finest acre parcel in private cul-de-sac abutting Eisenhaure's Pond. Dramatic open floor plan with today's most desired amenities, gorgeous master suite almost 4000 sq. ft. of quality by Cormier Homes.
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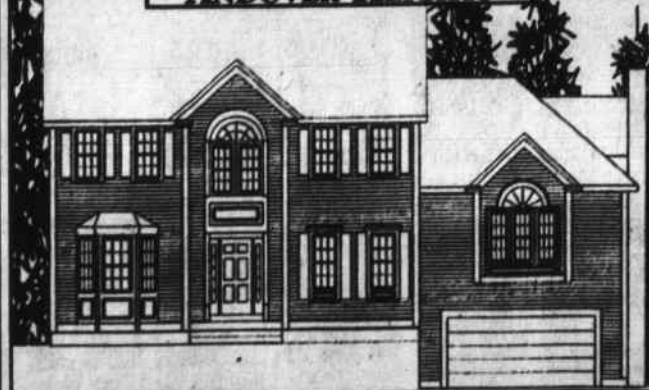


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We offer a pleasant, non-smoking work environment with a flexible schedule and casual dress every day. We also offer a full benefits package including a 401(k) plan and a tuition assistance program.

Pay commensurate with experience.

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EOE

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Acoustic Power

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Part-Time 3pm-11pm

Per Diem (All Shifts)

Must be a CNA or CHHA

Please contact Andrea at (781) 662-2903



LIFE CARE CENTER OF STONEHAM

25 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180

EOE

PROFESSIONAL

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The Savings Bank, a North Shore community savings bank, is seeking to fill the position of Commercial Loan Representative. Reporting to the Commercial Loan Officer, this individual will be responsible for assisting with the administration, origination, and servicing of both commercial real estate and small business loans. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of loan documentation, solid PC skills, and a familiarity with business financial statements and spreadsheet analysis.

The Savings Bank can provide you with a strong support staff and a commitment to excellence.

Interested individuals should forward resumes to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank, P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, Fax: (781) 224-5415 or call (781) 224-5401.



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Personnel Department

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MEDICAL

Hospice Care, Inc. Hospice Care, Inc., a leading community provider of hospice services, is looking for skilled individuals for our growing programs:

Clinical Manager

Hospice Care, Inc. is seeking an experienced, enthusiastic individual to manage our extended care team and the Home Health Aide Department. A Registered Nurse with a minimum of two years experience in management in either hospice or home care is required.

Part-Time Social Worker

Experienced MSW to provide emotional and psychological support to patients and families facing a life-limiting illness. This position will also provide bereavement services. Must be experienced in both individual and group support, and have ability to make referrals to community resources. Mass. License required. 30 hours per week.

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Per Diem and Off Hours Nurses

Registered Nurses to perform scheduled and on-call visits to hospice patients as necessary. All shifts available. Familiarity with the elements of pain and symptom management is preferred.

Home Health Aides

Full and part-time openings for certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Familiarity with hospice philosophy a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should contact Pam Anderson, Human Resources, Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. Fax 781-279-4877 or call 781-279-4100. Resumes can also be forwarded by e-mail to: Panderson@vnab.org.

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EOE

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MEDICAL

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Hospice, oncology or med-surg experience preferred.

Community Health Nurse - Full or Part-time, Per Visit
Training program offered in accordance with experience.

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We offer 30 hours pay for 24 hours work and weekend differential. Per visit position also available.

On-call Opportunity

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Certified Home Health Aides

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Call: 781-224-3399 X648 for interview
Fax resume Attention: Lorraine Woods:
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(CERTIFICATION PREFERRED)

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M24-28

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M24-29

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P26-28

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B26-2

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Immediate Opening

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481 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA
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M24-28

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24 Terry Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
Ph: (781) 272-2034 x135
Fax: (781) 270-9799

B26-9

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST Join Our Payroll!!!

PAYCHEX is one of the country's largest providers of payroll processing, human resource & benefits outsourcing solutions. Join in our rapid growth - 10 straight years of increasing revenues - as an Accounts Receivable Specialist. Providing reports to management, this professional will advise clients on past due amounts, receive & post payments and prepare/oversee delivery of bank deposits. H.S. diploma, 1+ years of experience & PC-literacy essential. Enjoy career growth with an industry leader that offers solid advancement potential, attractive wages & excellent benefits including 401(k). Send resume in confidence to: PAYCHEX, Attn: HR Recruiter, Fax: 781-935-6312; e-mail: sharkton@paychex.com. Visit our web site at www.paychex.com. EOE

PAYCHEX
Great People.
Great Opportunities.

B24-28

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

Are you looking for a career, not just a job? Qualified applicant must be well groomed, professional, drug-free & dependable. Computer & phone skills a must. Pleasant attitude, team player. Full benefit package, paid vacation, health & IRA. Set your future in motion.

Call:
978-663-8875
or fax resume to:
978-663-4630

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENING Stoneham Public Schools Accounts Payable Clerk

Temporary 6-8 week assignment 35 hours per week.
Direct inquiries to:
Michael Musto
Business Office
Stoneham
Public Schools
149 Franklin St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-279-3802
781-279-3805 fax
email
musto@stoneham.mec.edu

Medical Billing Collections

Busy Chiropractic office in Wakefield, MA looking for motivated, experienced individual for part-time position. Duties include primarily insurance billing and collections and assistance with all aspects of patient processing. Competitive wages. Friendly small office setting. Please send resume to:
Sidmore
Chiropractic Office
684 Main St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
or fax to 781-224-2563
or email to
Eaidmore@aol.com
Please call Dr. Sidmore
at 781-224-1920

B24-28

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy Chiropractic Office in Wakefield, MA looking for motivated individual for part-time position. Duties include reception, patient processing, scheduling, filing, typing, patient logging, and general office support. Competitive wages. Friendly small office environment.

Please call
Dr. Sidmore at
781-224-1920
Send resume to
Sidmore Chiropractic
Office
684 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
or fax 781-224-2563
or email to
Eaidmore@aol.com

B24-28

BUSINESS

Accounting Clerk

ITI is looking for a full-time detail oriented individual to assist with the processing of A/P & A/R transactions through computerized accounting system. Responsibilities also include filing, sorting and opening of mail, data entry and special projects. ITI offers an excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement.

Ion Track Instruments

Attn: Marilyn Herrick
205D Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887
Or e-mail: mherrick@iontrack.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

B21-27

Legal Secretary/Paralegal

Woburn area Law Office seeks Legal Secretary / Paralegal for busy general practice firm dealing with real estate, probate, business and litigation matters. Good organizational, communication and computer skills required as well as ability to work independently. Competitive Salary.

Send resume and references to:
P.O. Box 323
Winchester MA 01890
Or fax to: 781-729-2711

BOOKKEEPER

A/P P/R
M-F 8-2

Call 978-658-8667 or 978-658-8086
ask for John or Joe

LUCCI REALTY TRUST
223 LOWELL ST., WILMINGTON

B21-27

ADMISSIONS PERSONNEL

Admissions Personnel needed for busy hospital satellite locations. Duties include reception, registration & insurance verification. Prior medical office experience preferred. Please contact
Human Resources at
800-825-7292 or visit us
on the web at
www.northeastrehab.com

B20-29

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Small friendly office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting at \$10 per hour. Call Jan.

781-670-9300
781-391-5544

B24-29

Customer Service Rep/Data Entry

For fast paced delivery company. Must have excellent phone & typing skills. Possess a good attitude and be able to work in a team atmosphere. Data entry and windows based software. Send resume to:

HDS
76 Maple Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

B20-28

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP FOR ACCOUNTANT

Flexible hours
10-20 hours/week
Good with computer and people a plus.
Please call Judy
781-942-8888

B20-28

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

We're Stocking Up For The Holidays

TARGET IS NOW HIRING! WOBURN, MA

Target the national upscale discount retailer is NOW HIRING for positions in the following areas:

- CASHIER/GUEST SERVICE
- FOOD AVE
- SALES FLOOR
- BACK ROOM/DAY STOCK
- OVERNIGHT STOCK TEAM (offer add'l pay/hour for overnight team)

Target offers flexible scheduling with shifts available including days, nights and weekends.

TARGET also offers GREAT pay and EXCELLENT benefits, including team member discount!

For consideration, please stop by our store location TODAY for an immediate interview!

TARGET - Woburn
101 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
781-904-0002

Proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

now hiring



GENERAL HELP



Full Time Rental Counter Person

Looking for a full time counter person. Responsibilities include managing counter, vehicle prep, and shuttling customers to and from dealership location. Must be 21 years of age and must have good driving record. Please call/apply with Ron Joaquim.

Full Time Auto Technician

Top Pay Plan! Guaranteed base salary plus flat rate commission. Looking for an experienced individual to work in a clean, professional environment. Strives for quality of work. Uniforms, paid training and certification. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

Full Time Accounting Department Personnel

Looking for an individual to work in the Accounting Department. Some experience necessary. Knowledge of accounts receivable, bookkeeping and various other accounting duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or send resumes to Denise Ciampa at 781-438-0490. Please call/apply with Ron Joaquim.

STONEHAM FORD

185 Main Street, Rte. 28, Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-0490

We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

GENERAL HELP

Marriott

People going places.™

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services is searching for the following Associates whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

Front Desk

per diem

CNA's

part time 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
also available 4:30-8:30 p.m.

and per diem

Waitstaff

part time afternoons
or evenings

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages.

All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is:

The Gables at Winchester

299 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890

AA EEO M/F/D/V

G20-26

GENERAL HELP

Shatter the Glass Ceiling!

With LA there is no limit to your opportunities. We're currently looking for SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES & SALES COUNSELORS who want to work in a fun & fast paced environment. Sales experience is preferred, but not necessary. We have over 350 centers nationwide with 12 throughout the Greater Boston area and plans to open another 20. We offer:

- Hiring Bonus
- A full benefits package including health & 401K
- Paid vacation, no Sundays or holidays
- Very competitive hourly rate + commission

If you have strong communication skills and enjoy working with people call (800) 901-8921, fax 888-699-0210 or email careers@laweightloss.com. EOE

G24-28

GENERAL HELP

Warehouse

Second Shift

4:00 - 11:30 P.M.

Full benefits

To apply, stop by

Charrette, 31 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA

01801 to complete an application or fax

resume to 781-933-6104; or email:

sines@charrette.com

EOE

charrette

Solutions for Design Professionals

Make a difference to others. And yourself.

You will when you help individuals with mental retardation lead full and rewarding lives. We're looking for people with all types of work backgrounds to join our team of dedicated support staff, employment coordinators, supervisors, and managers.

Jobs now available throughout Massachusetts — right near you!

Benefits often include:

Paid vacation, family/medical leave, sick pay, health and dental insurance, and more!

Days • Evenings • Overnight • Weekends
Full & Part-Time

Sponsored by the Independent Agencies affiliated with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation

See us at www.rewardingwork.org

Call 888-444-1616

Youville Place

Assisted Living Residence

DESK

ATTENDANT

Friday night midnight to 8:30 a.m. Duties include: emptying trash, delivering newspapers, security check and vacuuming.

Contact: Gail Veno, Front Desk Supervisor

WAITSTAFF

No experience necessary. Serve meals in a formal dining room setting to an elderly population. Full and part time positions with convenient 11-7 p.m. shifts, also 11-2 p.m. shifts.

Contact: Timothy Hodgson

RN and CNA POSITIONS

Per Diem

Days, Evenings and Weekends Available

Contact: Beverly Groppi

These positions offer growth opportunities with excellent hourly wages and benefits.

Please fax your resume or call:

781-861-3535 Fax 781-862-4289

Youville Place

10 Pelham Rd., Lexington, MA 02421

PREVAILING WAGE RATES EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

Must be reliable and hard-working. Excellent wages. CDL license helpful.

Please call for interview:

Heimlich Landscaping and Construction Corporation

781-938-8988

G24-28

IMMEDIATE OPENING CDL Class B DRIVER

For Delivery of Commercial Roofing Products. Driving Experience a Must. Full Time Career Opportunity. Excellent Benefits • Competitive Wages and Large Nationwide Company

Call Scott or Brian

781-935-7890

800-332-1232

G24-28

Town of Stoneham Job Opportunity Stoneham Recreation Open Gym Program Supervisor \$10.00 Per Hour

Two staff positions are now available for the Open Gym program which runs for 20 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at the Stoneham Middle School gymnasium.

The program will begin on October 16 and ends on March 28, 2002. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. If you are interested, please send your resume to: the Stoneham Town Hall, Personnel Department, 35 Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, on or before Oct. 10, 2001.

If you have any questions regarding the position, please contact Recreation Coordinator Christine DelRossi at 781-279-2630

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

DEMO CO. LABORERS WANTED

Excellent benefits, year round and overtime.

800-

684-0023

G12-14, 19-21, 26-28, 34

WELDER/INSTALLER

Woburn Fabrication shop needs an experienced structural steel & misc. metals installer. Must be motivated and have ability to coordinate manpower, have driver's license, good communication skills. Company offers modern equipment, Blue Cross BS, other benefits. Call 781-938-7644, Tom 8:00-4:00.

G25-6

Driver

Expanding firm has immediate openings for local and long distance drivers. Excellent driving record required. Excellent starting wage and benefits.

Apply to Arline at West Springfield Auto Parts

160 Lowell St., Rte. 129

Wilmington

G26-9

PLUMBERS

Licensed & experienced apprentices. Looking for motivated persons to become part of well established company for long term position. Good benefits. Retirement.

781-932-1129

G17-28

WE'RE EXPANDING...

Consumer Outdoor Product Manufacturer is in need of...

QC/QA Technician

Experience in failure analysis of electrical and mechanical products and electrical hardware fabrication is necessary. 2 years technical training is required.

Quality Auditor

Test samples. Log sampling results. 2 years Industrial Production experience preferred.

Send or fax resume with salary requirements to:

C. McCue

Armstrong International Inc.

2 Main Street, Melrose, MA 02176

Fax: 781-321-2309

G25-1

DIETARY ASSISTANTS

Immediate opening working part time evenings and weekends in our Food Service Department. Great pay and benefits. Prefer experience, but will consider dependable candidates. Ideal for students and others.

Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to Brian Kinnear, Food Service Supervisor.



REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER

11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180

Phone: 781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730

Email: peggy@bears.com

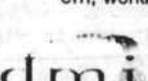
"Where caring comes first"

G26-2

DESKTOP SPECIALIST

Immediate opening available for motivated individual to join our fast-paced Desktop Department. 3 days per week to work 3:30pm-3:30am. Applicant should have excellent knowledge of all popular desktop programs for both Mac and PC. Experience with Digital Color Printing Technology, a plus.

DMI is a leader in On-Demand Printing. We offer a comprehensive benefit and wage program, along with a clean, modern, working environment.



Please mail or fax resume to: DMI, Inc., 215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Fax: (781) 933-7648.

G26-2

TRUCK DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Looking for dependable person for daily deliveries. Light warehouse work. Clean driving record a must. Medical exam required. Benefits.

Apply in person:

Air Engineering/Filters Inc.,

3 Lopez Rd.,

Wilmington, MA 01887

P/T VAN DRIVERS P/T MONITORS \$9.00-\$9.50/hr.

Looking for pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving and monitoring individuals to and from work. Great environment and good people. Drivers must have a valid MA Driver's License.

Please fill out application at

CMARC

147 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA

EOE/aa

G17-28

DELIVERY PERSON

Permanent Full Time Position

A growth oriented HVAC company is seeking Full Time Delivery Person. The candidate must possess a Valid Massachusetts driver's license. Must have a clean driving record, be able to lift heavy objects, thorough knowledge of Eastern Mass, Southern, NH area, must be able to read maps, previous experience in HVAC or related fields helpful. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and excellent compensation. 401K, full health benefits, etc. Must have a CDL Class C license.



HEATING SERVICE

662 Clark Rd., Unit 15

Tewksbury, MA 01876

978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398

G24-28

TELLERS-Permanent Part-Time

Positions available immediately at our Burlington office. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages.

Call us at (781) 272-7384 for an appointment.

Central Bank
1192 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Central Bank

Attn: HVAC Personnel: Do you feel like you are in a dead-end position with no future?

We are a growing North Shore Company celebrating over 20 years with no lay-offs. We offer a fast-paced, friendly atmosphere, competitive wages and the following benefits:

- 401K Plan
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

We are currently looking to fill positions in Service, Installation and Sales.

Call Kate today for a confidential interview.

Royal Air Systems, Inc.
978-664-5023

G20-38

PART TIME Delivery/Counter Person WANTED

Some computer experience preferred. Competitive wages.

For information call

781-438-1800

G26-2

Carpenters & Laborers

North Shore contractor is looking for responsible people to work on commercial projects in local area. Applicants must have own transportation & tools.

Call

781-944-9512

G26-2

CASHIERS and BAGGERS

No Experience Necessary
Call 978-658-8667 or

Apply in person
Lucci's Supermarket

223 Lowell St. Wilmington



G24-28

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

R Roche Bros.

Supermarket Opens In Burlington

Now Hiring
Part-Time Opportunities

Cashiers	Bakery Clerks	Hot Food Clerks
Bakers	Produce Clerks	Prep Food Clerks
Cooks	Cheese Clerks	Florist Clerks
Deli Clerks	Salad Bar Clerks	Maintenance Clerks
Meat Clerks	Catering Drivers	Service Clerks
Grocery Clerks		Night Crew Clerks

Personalized Training, Unlimited Growth Potential
Salary Commensurate with Experience.

OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE...

- Competitive Wages
- 9 Company Paid Holidays*
- 401(K) Profit Sharing Plan*
- Vacation Pay*
- Payroll Savings Plan
- Direct Deposit Program
- Scholarship Programs
- Associate Referral Program
- Service Awards
- Direct Federal Credit Union

* (For Qualified Associates)

Please Apply In Person At Our Open House

Mon. - Fri., Oct 1st - 5th & Oct. 8th - 12th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6th & 13th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hiring Trailer - next to Service Merchandise
Burlington Crossroad Plaza
34 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA
or apply on www.rochebros.com

ESTABLISHED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SEEKING Carpenters & Construction Laborers

Immediate openings
Year round work with benefits
Pay commensurate with experience.
Must have tools and transportation

Contact

L.J. Herzog Construction

781-729-3499

(please leave message)

G14-27

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.
Afternoon Routes available.
Must be dependable and have reliable car.

Call Peter Curran

781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

WAREHOUSE POSITION F/T

Growing Brochure Distribution Company (involved in tourism industry) has a full time year-round warehouse position available. Must be a team player with good attitude, energetic, reliable, detail oriented & hard working. Duties include general warehouse work, some heavy lifting & able to work at a consistent steady pace. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30p.m. Competitive hourly rate plus a good benefit package. Apply in person (8:30-4pm) at:

CTM Brochure Display

30B Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA

781-935-6690

Equal Opportunity Employer

G21-27

Incentives to succeed

RADIATION TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in our Industrial Radiology Laboratory for a Technician. Ideal candidate will possess prior experience working with Radioactive Material, computer and math skills. Some heavy lifting required. Will train the right candidate. Pay is commensurate with experience.

AEA Technology QSA Inc. is an ISO 9001 certified company and offers a competitive salary with benefits. Forward resume/letter of interest with salary expectations to:
Attn: Human Resources,
AEA Technology QSA, Inc.,
40 North Avenue,
Burlington, MA 01803,
fax: 781-229-2279. EOE

Visit our website at <http://www.seat-qsa.com>

AEA TECHNOLOGY

QSA

Freedom and flexibility. Decision-making power. Share ownership. You'll find ample incentives to succeed at AEA Technology. We've built one of the world's leading quality and safety assurance businesses with products and services for process control, smoke detection and radiographic inspection. Join our highly qualified team, and you'll find learning and earning opportunities in an environment of true innovation.

VAN & CDL DRIVERS

Van & CDL drivers needed for the delivery of bottled spring water & water coolers. Must be neat, courteous with excellent driving record. Driving experience in & around Boston a plus.

Apply in person:
New England
Spring Water,
217 R Main St.,
North Reading, MA.
781-944-8880



Full Time Service Advisor

Looking for an individual who possesses great communication skills, enjoys dealing with the public, and strives for customer satisfaction. Responsible for greeting customers and writing up repair orders. Some automotive experience necessary. Salary \$40-\$50K. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

Full Time Auto Body Technician

Looking for an experienced Auto Body Technician. Earn \$60K plus. Full benefit package. Please call or apply in person to Wayne in the Body Shop.

Full Time Body Shop Apprentice

Looking for a person with basic mechanic knowledge and ability looking to learn body shop repair work. Competitive salary. Will train. Please call or apply in person to Wayne in the Body Shop.

WALTHAM FORD

1022 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154

781-894-8000

We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

G20-28

FULL TIME SERVICE ADVISOR

Looking for an individual who possesses great communication skills, enjoys dealing with the public, and strives for customer satisfaction. Responsible for greeting customers and writing up repair orders. Some automotive experience necessary. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

WATERTOWN FORD

457 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472
617-924-3673
We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.



MedImaging Technology, Inc.

a leading distributor of medical imaging products is currently seeking a

FULL TIME Route Driver

Primary responsibilities include delivery and pick up of products at customer's docks & inside the facility, checking & rotating of customer's inventory. Candidates will be driving a box truck. Must have 2-3 years previous work experience, h.s. diploma, valid driver's license w/excellent driving record, knowledge of New England area & major highways & ability to lift 70 lbs.

Interested candidates please call
800-258-8984 ext. 501
or fax resume to 978-657-4396

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

G24-28

DRIVER!!! PART TIME & FULL TIME 7:30-1PM • 1PM-5:30

We have a couple of entry level positions in delivering parts for our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi Depts. This job could lead to other positions in a growing field, parts and service.

Drug Screening

Please call Joe D'Avanzo

781-933-1100, x3115

or just come down and fill out an application



394 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801

G19-16

Warehouse

Immediate openings for warehouse personnel. Order selecting as well as inventory maintenance. Excellent starting wage and benefits.

Apply to Arline at
West Springfield
Auto Parts
160 Lowell St., Rte. 129
Wilmington

G25-9

STONEHAM COUNTER HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time

LIBERTY BELL

781-279-2000

Ask for Teddy

G24-28

Residential Program for Kids

Short-term residential & assessment program for DSS-involved children ages 7-12 in Lawrence seek energetic, flexible & caring staff.

Youth Workers & Overnight Staff For All Shifts, F/T, P/T and Relief Positions

The Agency will train for a career in social services. Competitive salary along with great benefit package incl. health/dental, tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks vacation, annual increases & 401K is offered by the Agency.

Send resume & cover letter to:

J. DiGirolamo, Program Manager

Lawrence Bridge Home

21 Farley St., Lawrence, MA 01841 or

fax 978-681-5078 • Email jdigirolamo@ellotchs.org

G25-1

LOT ATTENDANT

Seeking responsible individual able to handle a variety of tasks throughout the dealership.

Please contact:
Mark LeMay 781-272-8680
or Fax Resume to 781-270-0262

Burlington Dodge

90 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Opposite Burlington Mall off 128/95

G21-27

MANAGERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES MOVIE INDUSTRY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, owned and operated by National Amusements, Inc., a leader in motion picture exhibition, has several positions available in Woburn. If you're ambitious, career-minded and have a strong interest in the entertainment industry, we want to talk to you! Send resume and salary requirements to:

District Manager

National Amusements, Inc.

135 Brooks St.
Worcester, MA 01606
Or (Fax: 508-853-9905)

G17-28

PARTS DRIVER

We're hiring 2

FULL-TIME DRIVERS

To deliver truck and auto parts for growing warehouse distribution company. You must have good driving record, be dependable and self-motivated. Excellent opportunity with full benefits package. Woburn area.

Call 800-899-7354

Ask for Chris Monday thru Friday 8 to 5

G21-27

Plumbing Wholesaler

has secure position available at our

COUNTER

Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Benefits.

Avon Supply Co.

WAKEFIELD, MA

781-245-8715

G24-28

FURNITURE SALES PERSON DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL (DRIVER)

Full and Part Time Positions.
401K & medical available.

Donahue's
furniture

15 Wall St., Burlington • 781-272-9830

G17-28

ELECTRICIANS

Licensed & Apprentices
Will Train • Full Time & Benefits
Salary based on experience.

Vincent Electric Company, Inc.

3 Edwards Rd.,

Burlington, MA

781-272-0553

G26-2

Gold's Gym

WOBURN • 35 INDUSTRIAL WAY

NOW HIRING

Full Time Sales Position

Some sales experience a plus.
GOLD'S GYM BURLINGTON
1A Street

Part Time Early Morning Front Desk Position

Part Time Trainers Position

Fax resume or apply in person 781-935-5355

Fax 781-932-2953

G21-27

OFFICE HELP

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

\$9 Per Hour To Start

DRH Enterprises hiring 9 people for our scheduling department. Hours 9am-2pm or 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Weekend hours also available. For interview call Mr. Howard, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

781-932-4718

G24-28

Desk Help

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help on weekdays and weekends. It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students. For further information call Jeannie at:

781-729-4040

G14-27

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

For growing full service glass shop. Must be experienced in auto plate & store fronts. Driver's license required. Good pay. Health benefits, vacation & sick days. Good job for right person.

Call

781-273-1699

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

WANTED

For commercial roofing company. Competitive pay & excellent benefits. Must have CDL.

Call

781-933-0450

or fax resume:

781-933-3361

G13-26

KERNWOOD at LYNNFIELD Diningroom and Banquet Servers & Round Cook

APPLY IN PERSON

Kernwood at

Lynnfield

55 Salem St.

Lynnfield

G24-28

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

\$1000.00 SIGNING BONUS!!

For Experienced Applicants
Leading HVAC Distributor Requires Experienced Sheet Metal Fabricators for its Growing Shop. We will also accept apprentice applicants. Excellent Pay and Generous Benefits Package.

Call Brad Willows at 1-781-938-9334

S.G. TORRICE COMPANY, INC.

Woburn, MA

G20-3